

The Harbor of Home



By Clive Marshall

YOU who read this may at the moment be awaiting eagerly a letter from some boy in France. You will, if you are closely interested in one of America's sons at the front, wait every letter with eagerness. You may grumble at the slowness of the mails, or wonder why he doesn't write.

It is natural that you should feel this way. But have you paused to think—you in the snug harbor of home—that there is one thing more important than his letters to you, important as you think these are? That more important thing is represented by your letters to him.

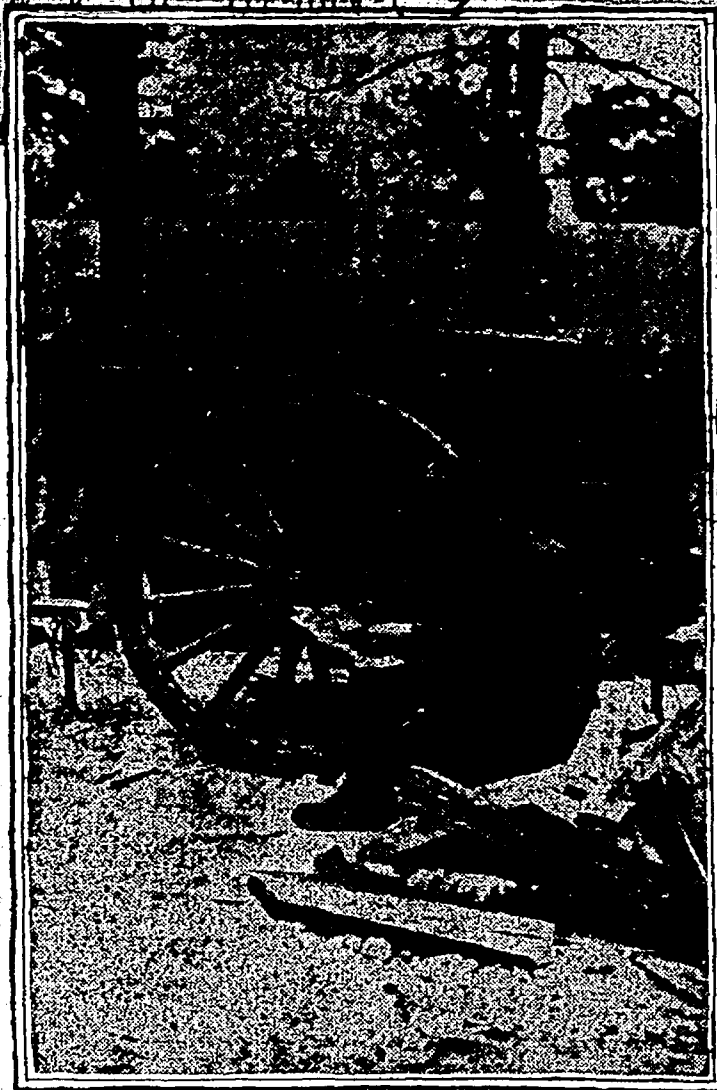
It is the soldier who is most in need of letters. Much as you appreciate a letter from him, he appreciates the letter from you ten times as much. He MUST have letters from home.

It is safe to say that letters FROM home will be one of the big factors in winning the war. To begin to realize this you have only to talk face to face with men who have "been over" or to listen to specific word that comes back from France and Italy, and other parts of the world where American fighting men are busy.

Gen. Pershing insists that his men write home at least once a month. He cannot command letters from home. But love and loyalty should do that. A soldier who gets a letter from home but once a month would be pretty "blue," most of the time. And especially if that one letter wasn't of the right sort.

What is the right sort? All you have to do to make a good guess is to imagine yourself over there. It would be a lot of news, wouldn't it?—facts and a lot of them about the people in and about home. And it would be above all a cheerful letter that you would want; not a moaning, complaining, when-is-this-war-going-to-end letter. Surely not. A man can't do his big job who has divided anxieties. Let him have his troubles in a bunch. He has these where he is. He doesn't need to hear of troubles at home. What he needs is a cheery picture of home, of home as the saved up reward, as the thing he is fighting for, as the place that is proud—happily proud—of him and all that he and his mates on land or sea are doing.

On the other side you ought to see a group of the boys when the letters come! For days afterward you see them sitting here and there, in odd corners, or in the mass, reading and re-reading those home letters,



For Days Afterward You Will See Them Reading and Re-reading Those Home Letters.

and going back home in a mental journey to see it all again.

Keep them happy. They are in a winning game, but they will win it sooner if they are cheerful. Make them laugh. A good laugh is as good as an extra meal—sometimes better. A soldier who had stopped laughing would be in a bad way. He might have a good fight in him, but he would begin to wear out. And write not only to your boy, but to some one else's boy, who may need letters, particularly if you can make it a practical letter, that really helps him something.

Help make him proud and patient and happy whenever he thinks of the harbor of home.

California Literature and Its Makers

by George Wharton James

A few rods away stood the booths in which the shearers' food was to be cooked and the shearers fed. These were mere temporary affairs, roofed only by willow boughs with the leaves left on. Near these, the Indians had already arranged their camp; a hut or two of green boughs had been built, but for the most part they would sleep rolled up in their blankets, on the ground. There was a brisk wind, and the gay-colored wings of the windmill blew furiously round and round, pumping out into the tank below a stream of water so swift and strong, that as the men crowded around, wetting and sharpening their knives, they got well splattered, and had much merriment, pushing and elbowing each other into the spray.

A high four-posted frame stood close to the shed; in this swung from the four corners, hung one of the great sucking bags in which the fleeces were to be packed. A big pile of these bags lay on the ground at the foot of the posts. Juan Can eyed them with a chuckle. "We'll fill more than those before night, Señor Felipe," he said. He was in his element, Juan Can, at shearing times. Then came his reward for the somewhat monotonous and stupid year's work. The world held no better feast for his eyes than the sight of a long row of big bales of fleece, tied, stamped with the Moreno brand, ready to be drawn away to the mills. "Now, there is something substantial," he thought; "no chance of wool going amiss in market!"

If a year's crop were good, Juan's happiness was assured for the next six months. If it proved poor, he turned devout immediately, and spent the next six months calling on the saints for better luck, and redoubling his exertions, with the sheep.

On one of the posts of the shed short projecting slats were nailed, like half-rounds of a ladder. Lightly as a rope-walker Felipe ran up these, to the roof, and took his stand there, ready to take the fleeces and pack them in the bag as fast as they should be tossed up from below. Luigo, with a big leathern wallet fastened in front of him, filled with five-cent pieces, took his stand in the center of the shed. The thirty shearers, running into the nearest pen, dragged each his sheep into the shed, in a twinkling of an eye had the creature between his knees, helpless, immovable, and the sharp sound of the shears set in. The sheep-shearing had begun. No rest now. No second's silence from the bleating, bawling, opening and shutting, clicking, sharpening of shears, flying of fleeces through the air to the roof, pressing and stamping them down in the bales; not a second's intermission, except the hour of rest at noon, from sunrise till sunset, till the whole eight thousand of the Señora Moreno's sheep were shorn. It was a dramatic spectacle.

As soon as a sheep was shorn, the shorer ran with the fleece in his hand to Luigo, threw it down on a table, received his five cent piece, dropped it in his pocket, ran to the pen, dragged out another sheep, and in less than five minutes was back again with a second fleece. The shorn sheep, released, bounded off into another pen, where, light in the head no doubt from being three to five pounds lighter on their legs, they trotted round bewilderedly for a moment, then hung up their heels and capered for joy.

It was warm work. The dust from the fleeces and the trampling feet filled the air. As the sun rose higher in the sky the sweat poured off the men's faces, and Felipe, standing without shelter on the roof, found out very soon that he had by no means yet got back his full strength since the fever. Long before noon, except for sheer pride, and for the recollection of Juan Canito's speech, he would have come down and yielded his place to the old man. He was resolved not to give up and he worked on, though his face was purple and his head throbbing. After the bag of fleeces is half full, the packer stands in it, jumping with his full weight on the wool, as he throws in the fleeces, to compress them as much as possible.

THE INFLUENCE OF CALIFORNIA CLIMATE UPON LITERATURE. CHAPTER II. Irrigation, dependent upon climatic conditions, has been the stimulating cause of much literature. In olden days, kings and emperors changed the face of empires by the exercise of illimitable power embodied in countless slaves. In California, free and intelligent effort, controlling the forces of nature by irrigation changes the arid deserts and valleys, each of which is



The Oldest Wooden House in California built in the early forties at Monterey.

large as an old-time king's empire. How the mind and soul of man thrill at these marvelous conquests over nature. A generation ago the San Joaquin valley was a sandy plain, rich after the rains with the wild riot of color of its innumerable flowers. Now it is one vast vineyard and grain field, dotted here and there with towns and cities, wherein all the culture of the ages is housed.

Two or more generations ago, the same might practically have been said of the Napa valley, Santa Clara valley, and a triad score of such valleys, which today are the scenes of happy homes of thousands of prosperous people, whose labor, aided by directed water and the blessed free sunlight and air has achieved the marvelous change.

Less than a decade ago the Imperial valley, Yuma valley, the Palo Verde valley and Coachella valley, all on the Colorado river, or in the confines of that Sahara of America, the Colorado Desert, were sandy wastes that men would not have had as a gift. Today they are blooming as the rose, fertile in the extreme and sending forth thousands of tons of melons, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, Bermuda onions, small fruits, figs, grapefruits, oranges and dates, and growing alfalfa, from which eight crops a year are cut for the feeding of herds of profitable stock.

Who is there whose soul is not stirred by such heroic achievements? Not a few writers of power have been carried away by these tremendous changes and have written "epics of peace," that depict human achievements that ultimately will be regarded as of greater service to mankind than all the wars of all the conquerors. Among others of these writers might be named David Starr Jordan, C. F. Lummis, Maxwell W. E. Smythe, Frank Norris, Frank Lewis Nason, Theo. S. Van Dyke, and my own, "The Reclamation of the Arid West," being the recital of the achievements of the United States Reclamation Service, gives a full account of the work done at the Orland and Yuma projects.

In Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth" we have the "seed," the man who visioned the agricultural possibilities of the Colorado Desert when water should be poured upon it and careful cultivation instituted. Yet I doubt whether Wright ever read the story of Dr. Wezenroeff, the real seer of the Colorado Desert project, or the suggestions of Dr. J. P. Widney, who very early advocated the filling up of the Colorado Desert with the waters of the Colorado river in order to change the climatic conditions of Southern California.

In his introduction to "The Conquest of Arid America," W. E. Smythe forcefully writes: "A new era is dawning on the western half of the continent. The rough edges of pioneer life have worn off and speculation is giving place to sober industry. The national irrigation policy lends an element of certainty, of stability, which was sadly lacking in the past. When Uncle Sam puts his hand to a task, we know it will be done. Not even the hysteria of hard times can frighten him away from the work. When he waves his hand towards the desert and says

"Let there be water!" we know that the stream will obey his command. We know more than that—know when the water will come, how much land will be reclaimed, how many homes will be built. We can even calculate with precision how many towns will spring up and where they will be, and the railroad actually can figure out the traffic of the future."

In one of his chapters W. E. Smythe thus writes of the development of the orange-growing settlement of Riverside through irrigation, as truly a touch of pure literature as one can find in any romance:

"With the rare intuition which Eastern men have frequently displayed in going to the West, the newcomers selected a location which seemed quite preposterous to the natives of the country. Planning the most ideal development which had thus far been attempted, they deliberately bought lands which had formerly been assessed at a calculation of 75 cents an acre. These lands then constituted a sheep pasture of inferior sort. They were similar to the stretch of desert which the transcontinental traveler sees in passing through Arizona. After the winter rains they bore a short-lived crop of wild flowers, but during most of the year they offered nothing more attractive than sage brush and mesquite. The Mexican who owned them had not sufficient imagination to perceive how the new proprietors could realize a profit upon the modest sum of \$2.50 an acre, for which he gladly sold them. But Judge North and his friends had two well-defined ideas in their brains. One was irrigation; the other oranges. To the natives the first seemed impracticable, because of the expense; and the other ridiculous, because no one had ever raised oranges there upon a commercial scale."

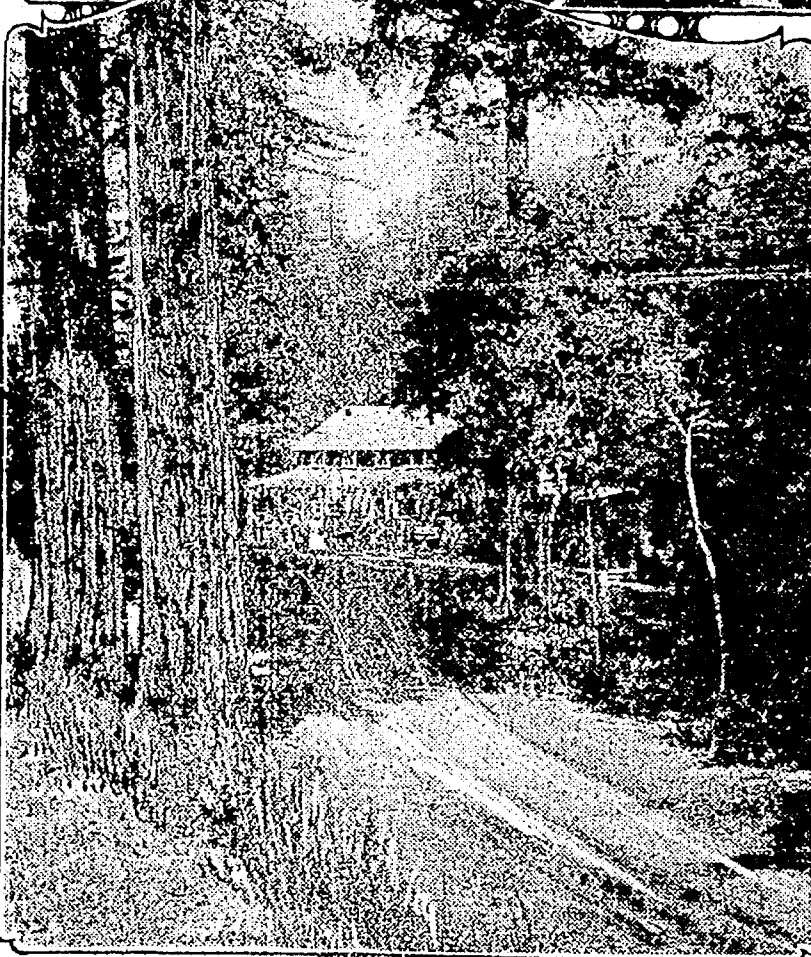
That was in 1871. TWENTY YEARS LATER. In 1891, just twenty years later, Charles Dudley Warner wrote of orange land in Riverside:

"Good orange land, unimproved, but with water, is worth from \$300 to \$500 an acre. If we add to this price the cost of budded trees, the care of them for four years, the cost of a good grove will be about \$1000 an acre. It must be understood that the profit of an orange grove depends upon care, skill and business ability. The kind of orange grove with reference to the demand, the judgment about more or less irrigation as affecting the quality, the cultivation of the soil, and the arrangements for marketing, are all elements in the problem. There are young groves at Riverside, 5 years old, that are paying 10 per cent net upon from \$3000 to \$5000 an acre; while there are older groves which at the prices for fruit in the spring of 1890 . . . paid at the rate of 10 per cent net on \$7500 per acre."

The foreseeing of all these things is the burden of the novel "The Vision of Elijah Berli." Its author was an engineer, who personally knew something of the dreams of his hero and the fierce struggles that had to be engaged in before they were realized. First, after the vision was



A glimpse of shore on Seventeen Mile Drive.



In the Santa Cruz Mountains.

glimpsed and grasped, came the battle for money to carry it out.

"I have a great idea, a great work. I have only shown what can be done. To actually do it, I must have money. I know these men don't care anything about me; I don't care anything about them, only to get them interested and convinced. If I can only do this, it means fame and fortune to me—and just think of what it all means! Just think! When these great, barren, red hillsides are all covered with orchards; with beautiful houses and thousands of happy, prosperous people; when the snows and rains of the San Bernardino, instead of running to waste, will flow through tunnels and canals and make the desert blossom as the rose; then they will all say that this is the work of one man, of me, Elijah Berli! Elijah's eyes kindled anew with the thought which he had elaborated."

Chapter 3 of the story opens with a picture of a boom:

"Ysleta was booming—and was being boomed. Avenues of graded sand, cleared of their desert growth, stretched in prim right angles far

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Then, as the oranges were planted out, grew and began to bear crops, who cannot see the joy of success; "To the west and south as far as the eye could reach, stretched a great, softly-moving sea of milky white. Thus far and no father, soft fingers of creamy vapor reached out against the foothills, crept up into

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TRIBUNE'S WAR GARDEN PAGE

(Edited by Mrs. James Hamilton, City Director of Food Production, Room 315, Central Bank Building—Tel. Oak. 999, 10-2 p. m., or Residence Merrill 1278)

Another Kind of War Garden

"When the wife votes in favor of potatoes and the husband insists that onions are preferable, the little plot of ground at the back of the house verily becomes a war garden."

It is said that if New Yorkers are to cultivate 12,000 farm gardens, as Mr. Hoover asks, they will have to arrange a schedule by which their roof gardening won't interfere with their war gardening.

REAL SPORT.

"War gardening is just as good sport as golf or shooting," declared an enthusiast. Um, well, it requires as much skill and persistency to bag a patch of potatoes as to bag a dozen quail, and looking for the pepper plants in the weeds would be as good sport as looking for lost golf balls if caddies were employed to help."

"If you wish to do a little preparatory Red Cross work, why not hold very gently the blistered hand of your favorite war gardener?"

AN OAKLAND WAR GARDEN.

An Oakland patriot planted peas And carrots, too.
'Twas a small garden, if you please, He had in view;
But neighbors let their poultry stray From divers pens;
The Oakland patriot now puts in the day

A-shooing hens.

It should be borne in mind, too, that a real patriot will raise his chickens at home instead of in his neighbor's war garden. Keep your chickens at home!

What some boys have done to increase the food supply and also to help save it:

Just 129 boys in Arizona hoed and cared for 555 acres of melons and 25 acres of potatoes. Approximately 25,000,000 bushels of potatoes were raised in Aroostook Co., Me.; the boys were a large factor in the harvesting of this crop. Boy workers saved a million dollars' worth of fruit in Idaho last year, but for them, would have rotted under the trees. Fifty-eight boys from two of the high schools of Philadelphia saved the apple crop in Adams county, Pennsylvania. The boys from the bay cities this year saved much food and many thousands of dollars. They have grown war gardens at home that are "as fine as can be found any place in the world," according to judgment passed by our dear friend, Luther Burbank, who visited the city war gardens this year. They have saved hundreds of tons of vegetables, quantities of berries and fruits, by going about the small growers and collecting all the surplus from their gardens and market the same at the Municipal Free War Market. They are now planning for a big "harvest" for next spring and summer, gathering seeds from their war gardens, and many have already planted a fall garden or spaded the soil, intending to leave it in the lump state during the winter in order that the soil may have a better chance to store up moisture for the coming summer. Others are planting winter cabbage, cauliflower, "green" onions (bulbs) and lettuce.

Are the city war gardens properly cared for by our people?

A few hours drive over the city is all that is necessary to convince the close observer that these numerous war garden patches are not left to take care of themselves; they are well looked after and are in the best of condition, in many cases producing quantities of crisp vegetables, enough to supply the home table, at all times of the year.

Let us sow liberally for a big war garden harvest in 1919. It must be called the "Liberty War Garden Harvest." We all hope it will be, but let us undertake the task, for 1919, with determination that "we will sweat out blood for many more if need be before

we yield one measure of our freedom to a Prussian domination. Let us fight in the furrows." Who knows but that after all the war gardens will win this awful war! For war garden information or bulletins on how and when to plant war gardens, call City Director of Food Production, at Room 315, Central Bank Building.

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS

No. 6



After a jar is filled it should be partially sealed. With bail top jar adjust top bail only, as shown above, says the National War Garden Commission. With screw top jar screw top on lightly with thumb and little finger. Any reader of this paper can have a free canning book by sending the Commission at Washington a two-cent stamp. Watch for No. 7.

tral Bank Building, phone Oakland 999, 10:30-3 p. m., or call Merrill 1278 before 10:30 or after 4 p. m.

GROW MUNITIONS OF WAR AT HOME—IT'S A GARDEN PLOT.

"A garden in every back lot is about the best thing we have got. It's as good as our guns. For bombarding the Huns. Is this anti-Hun war garden plot."

Food "P. O. B. the Kitchen Door" is the slogan of the National War Garden Commission, which announces that five million, two hundred eighty-five thousand home food producing plots were planted this year. This food is valued at more than \$500,000,000. Mr. Pack further adds: "Even greater things can be done for every pound of food he wants must be put behind the man behind the gun. More food and still more food is the war gardener's answer to fake peace notes." As a result of the garden campaign and consequent conservation work, 1,450,000,000 quart jars of canned vegetables and fruit have been saved, according to authority from Washington, D. C.

Under the plans of the Allied Food Controller, who held a conference in London, seventy per cent of the deficiency in essential foodstuffs of the allied countries must be supplied from North America. A statement by the Canada Food Board, issued after this conference, declares the food situation still demands "that the greatest possible use be made of the produce of war gardens and of vegetables of all kinds."

ALL OVER THE WORLD!

The home food production idea which received its big impetus from the wonderful results obtained in the United States, has now spread over the world. It is probable that in 1919 intensive war garden campaigns will be conducted in many other countries and an immense amount of food added to the world's production. Canada has made marvelous strides in this work; and Frederick Abraham, honorary chairman of the war garden and vacant lot section of the Canada Food Board, places the amount of home-grown food in the dominion this year at approximately \$50,000,000, which is more than double the value in 1917.

One of the greatest sources of inspiration to the war garden army has been the word from the battlefield that war gardens have been planted not only

near the front but in hospital grounds and at the camps.

"The war garden is one of the important factors which is helping to bring the allied nations closer together. They are being united in a common brotherhood which has for its purpose and as its motto the feeding of the armies and the peoples who are backing them in their fight to make the world 'a decent place to live in.'"

The National War Garden Commission has co-operated closely during the season of 1918 with the Canada Food Board in encouraging and aiding the cultivation of ALL the "slack land" of back yards and vacant lots in city, town and village.

FORETHOUGHT.

"How are you getting along with your garden?"

"Fine! I've planted the seeds two feet deep and defy the neighbors' chickens to dig them up."

A NEW FORM OF TEST.

"He loves the very ground she walks on."

"Does he love it well enough to plant a vegetable garden in it for her benefit?"

HELP ON THE FOOD WORK.

If you can't raise chickens yourself, you can at least encourage those who can. Plant a garden! It is said that one ingenious gardener pretended she was planting something and then put some fake cards around her make-believe garden, after which she let the neighbors' chickens scratch themselves skinny looking for the seed.

"I cannot fight the Kaiser with a gun but I can fight him with a hoe," wrote sixteen-year-old Sam Williams of Lancaster, Texas, to Mr. Ridsdale, Washington, D. C., who adds, "That message contains the purpose which was inspiring every war gardener in the United States. The same underlying thought was in the mind of every one of the millions of women who in their kitchens have been adding through conservation to the food resources of the nation and its allies."

The war garden has come to stay! It is a new economic factor. "The United States today is confronted with the problem of feeding its 100,000,000 people in addition to supplying part of

COLD PACK METHOD IN 12 SHORT STEPS

No. 5



To fill jars with vegetables or fruits, after blanching and cold dipping, a fruit funnel is useful, says the National War Garden Commission. The process is shown above. Watch for step No. 6. Send a two-cent stamp to Commission at Washington for a free primer.

the needs of its allies and their armies. But when the guns of the war have ceased to sound there will be another 100,000,000 or more of people in the world who will demand food. They will be the neutrals and the other unfortunate nations who have been struggling along on scant, often actual starvation diet, either because of shortage or because the food would have fallen

into German hands. It will be years after the war's end, according to this authority from Mr. Ridsdale, Washington, D. C., before the normal food stock reserve of the world will be restored."

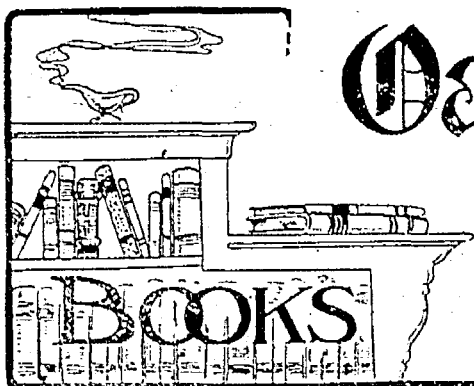
Men, women and children! Are you thinking of abandoning that war garden? Can you pause in this great task which has been set for you? Can you halt for an instant in the face of the country's need—MORE food? MORE food F. O. B. the kitchen table! Did you say the task requires too great an effort—too great a risk owing to a possibility of repeated water shortage another year, did you say? Do you know what Nathan Hale said as he ascended the enemy's gallows? This is what he said: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." Ours is the task to save lives for our country, to save by doing ALL at its request. The government is urging us to plant WAR GARDENS—every available foot! To leave no "slack lots" uncultivated. It is no longer a question of "Should we grow a war garden." That can be answered when we picture the little French tots sharing the Yankee soldiers' rations at army mess hall, as told to us by Mrs. Hazel P. Faulkner. Every head of cabbage, every hill of potatoes, every pound of beans grown in your war garden F. O. B. the kitchen table, means its equivalent in foodstuff to be sent over there. It is no longer a question of risking a few seeds and labor for "fear" of another "water shortage." Our boys are risking their lives for us. Then be a soldier of the soil. Don't be a "slack-er" in any sense of the word. It is to "keep our boys on the march toward the final goal that the government asks you to increase the food supply—to feed yourself as 'nearly as possible' with home grown products. Then plant that war garden!"

"The time has come," the Burbank said, "To work a fruitful graft. We'll cross the soil with garden seed And rake it fore and aft; And then we'll have so much to eat We'll look like wilyumtast."

A woman came into my office yesterday seeking information on raising chickens. This same woman had been given four vacant lots last spring, by the City Director of Food Production, for the purpose of growing war gardens. When asked for a report from the war gardens she replied, "Four-dozen fat chickens for my neighbor's table," further adding it isn't my turn to make a war garden this year. I'm going to keep chickens this year and let my neighbor take over those lots for her war garden." Not only one but many similar instances have been brought to my attention where patriotic people have worked earnestly in an endeavor to grow a war garden—succeeded in doing so only to have the supplies harvested by their neighbor's chickens. This must be stopped. Keep all fowls in their home yards or they will be killed by the war gardener or else the war gardener is entitled to pay, from you, to an amount sufficient to cover all damages done his war garden. It is decidedly pro-German to allow your fowls to destroy your neighbor's war garden. We shall publish the names of all those who repeat this awful offense if the names are brought to Room 315 Central Bank building, by the one whose war garden was destroyed.

The following is taken from Bulletin issued by Stanley Rogers, U. C., on "City Winter Gardening."

"Owing to the climatic conditions in a large part of California, it is possible to maintain a profitable and satisfactory vegetable garden throughout the winter months, and many areas which are unsuited for vegetable production during the summer will be found well adapted to growing one or more crops during the rainy season." Here is a list of vegetables that may be grown satisfactorily if planted during October: Spinach, radish, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower. Plant mature onion bulbs for green onions, broccoli plants, horse beans; also early peas. There will be less frost injury on high ground, and the harder vegetables, especially those requiring considerable soil moisture, may better be planted in the lower sections. The garden should not be shaded by buildings or trees."



ART SECTION



SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 13, 1918.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

H. G. WELLS

*"Joan and Peter" Is Novel
Done in Old Style and
With the New Philos-
ophy of English Writer.*

AFTER having completed the task of rearranging his religious beliefs and of setting them forth that the world might view the new man, and after having done his bit in the war publicly work that the best of English writers are doing, H. G. Wells has fulfilled an implied promise in writing a novel after his old style, a novel done with the interest and manner of "The New Machiavelli," and with the lesson of "God, the Invisible King." It is, at the same time, the old Wells and the new, and proof that the novelist was not lost in the change.

Wells has called "Joan and Peter" the story of an education. It is the story of two young people from babyhood to matrimony, a story of the nursery, school, and what other writers have been calling so many times "the maelstrom." Joan and Peter move in circles representing the most radical thought of the day. They have their morals, their conventions and their philosophies attacked in many quarters, and the study of their reactions and of their development is the pleasure that Wells takes and gives in the book. One finds the old love of delightful detail in those chapters. Fatherly touches there are to the early scenes and fatherly understanding to the later ones.

The two grow up in the days of war and Peter becomes an aviator. At the close are some accounts of his experiences in the clouds and a recital of thoughts that come to him seemingly out of nowhere. Peter, in a parachute, leaps from a burning balloon, in a chapter as melodramatic as any Wells has written.

The reader will sense in the love story, as much as in the preaching that goes with the book, the new Wells who is writing. There is no longer, for instance, anything to remind one of "Jude the Obscure" and comparison with Hardy is impossible. A spirit of optimism, a belief that things work toward a good end, and a treatment of "disagreeable" things as "disagreeable" and not as necessary, make the book different from some of the others of memorable days.

Here is a bit of Wells' philosophy: "There was a time when I was against all religions. I denounced priestcraft and superstition and so on. That is past. I want peace in the world. Men's minds differ more about initial things than they do about final things. Some men think in images, others in words and abstract ideas; but yet the two sorts can think out the same practical conclusions. A lot of these chapels and churches only mean a difference in languages. . . . Difference in dialect. Often they don't mean the same things, those religious people, by the same words, but often, contrariwise, they mean the same things by quite different words. The deaf man says the dawn is bright and red and the blind man says it is a sound of birds. It is the same dawn. The same dawn. . . . One man says 'God' and thinks of a person who is as much of a person as Joan is, and another says 'God' and thinks of an idea more abstract than the square root of minus one. That's a tangle in the primaries of

THE MAN BEHIND THE DEBT.

By TORREY CONNOR.

The smoke goes up from burning towns,
It taints the autumn air;
And countless homes, Hun-plundered, lie
In ashes, "over there."
And YOU, the man behind the debt,
Whose home is safe today
Because of Belgium and France—
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY?

Your waiter at the club has gone
To fight for "La Belle France";
And side by side with khaki Yanks
He took the soldier's chance.
The Allies look to YOU to aid
The last great victory;
Food, clothing, shot and shell—these are
THE BONDS YOU BUY TODAY.

The man who drove your auto car
Drives now where shot and shell
Scream in his ears from dawn to dawn,
Like demons loosed from hell;
Each flaming morn he pledges life
Anew to Liberty—
And YOU, the man behind the debt,
WHAT HAVE YOU PLEDGED TODAY?

Bill Jones, the butcher down the street,
Was something of a dub;
'Twas "Ullo, Bill!—not 'Mister Jones"—
Or else, perhaps, a snub.
But Bill fought where the Marne ran red,
And gave his life, they say—
The bravest of a gallant band—
WHAT HAVE YOU GIVEN TODAY?

They've gone the limit, soldiers all—
The men behind the guns.
Will YOU, the man behind the debt,
Do less to crush the Huns?
Buy BONDS, more BONDS! Don't falter now!
It's up to YOU to win.
Together, all! Let's send the boys
STRAIGHT INTO OLD BERLIN!

thought and not a difference in practical intention. One can argue about such things forever. One can make a puzzle with a bit of wire that will bother and exasperate people for hours. Is it any wonder, then, if stating what is at the root of life bothers and exasperates people?

"Personally, I should say now that all religions are right, and none of them very happy in the words and symbols they choose. And none of them are calm enough—not calm enough. They are all floundering about with symbols and metaphors, and it is a pity they will not admit it. Why will people never admit their intellectual limitations in these matters? All the great religions have this in common, this idea in common; they profess to teach the universal brotherhood of man and the universal reign of justice. Why argue about phrases?"

And that is theme of the book: the education or socialization of the individual. It is a long book, with material for two, the story and the exposition of the philosophy. But Wells has written a book of his new views on religion and those who prefer to read it, a man may read "God the Invisible King." I would prefer, however, to take my new Wells with my old. In the story of "Joan and Peter" it is the same loved novelist who is writing, and, upon one's own

philosophy, it depends whether he is writing "for better or for worse."
—A. B. S.

("Joan and Peter," by H. G. Wells; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.75.)

POETRY.

Eloise Robinson, Carl Sandberg, John Cowper Powys, Mary Aldis and Lola Ridge are authors of unusual and noteworthy poems in Poetry for October. Sandberg's lines are in vein different from those known best and will cause discussion as to their merits. The magazine shows that some of the new poets are not above swinging into rhyme and offers some dancing meters along with halt. Editorials on Joyce Kilmer and other soldier poets are of a sort to be read by every lover of poetry and poets.

ARNOLD BENNETT.

James Huneker, in the Philadelphia Press, remarks of Arnold Bennett that his "resources are evidently not exhausted," and says: "Mr. Bennett enthralled me the other day with his 'The Pretty Lady'—an evocation, artistically evoked."

PROFESSOR C. J. GALPIN.

War Camp Community Service has enlisted Professor C. J. Galpin, author of "Rural Life," among its community organizers for the period of the war.

LOUIS DODGE

*Heroine of "A Runaway
Woman" Is Rebellious
Soul Who Balks at the
Prospect of Stodginess.*

TO THOSE who accept life on its surface representation much is lost of knowledge that, while it might not prove of the most cheerful entertainment, would broaden one's soul; whether it would increase satisfaction with one's present status or make one uncomfortable because of commiseration for the less fortunate is a question that can be answered only by the few who have trodden pathways stranger to the footsteps of the majority.

This is not by way of asserting that the vision of life as it is obtained from the limousine, the street car or even from the comfortably shod foot is wholly unclouded by the unfortunate, either of episode or strata. Most every one knows that there is the life of the one furnished room, just as they know that there is the life of the pig in the sty, but only a few know that the pig is happier in the sweetness of the meadow than in the filth that some abortive custom has caused to be considered his choice of habitat, and by the same lack of thoughtfulness to the majority life in a one-room apartment is the life chosen, and, possibly not so unpleasant.

It is given to few to take unto themselves analysis of the emotion that must convulse the drab who finds herself in a police court cage. A drab in jail to them is a drab in jail and naught else. Most of those who write for the edification of the Great American Public deal with the abnormal of life, and in many cases with the super-abnormal. Passions are eruptive, bravery is transcendent and vice is of such awful degree that it outwices anything that the most of us ever conceived.

But once in a while there comes into the ken of the reading public one who seems to have come into that view of life that refuses to take it on its surface representations and probes for something less obvious than casual consideration produces. At the same time this rather unusual one—realist if the term pleases—but not of the realism that makes paraphrase of Zola or of Hugo, recognizes that the pig in his sty may have other desires; that the person housekeeping in one room seldom is there by choice, and that the necessity is an irritant always and sometimes an ulcer.

And now, to be fair with the author of the book of which this is to be a review it should be said that the foregoing is the result of having read "A Runaway Woman," latest example of the literary industry of Louis Dodge. Dodge is remembered favorably by those who have read "Children of the Desert" and "Bonnie May," but neither of them will give basis on which to formulate advanced conception of "A Runaway Woman."

Susan Herkimer, heroine of "A Runaway Woman," always had been the "pig in the sty." Always she had accepted her fate with a certain stodginess, but never had she been freed of a feeling of rebellion. Her first recollections, those of a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

GONE ASTRAY

"Leaves From An Emperor's Diary" Written As if Kaiser Might Have Been Author.

If one could stumble upon the diary of the kaiser he would hail the discovery as one for delightful reading and for the study of psychology. It would be the book of many years.

Now comes a book called "Gone Astray—Leaves from an Emperor's Diary." Upon its face there is a picture of Kaiser Bill, and the information given to the man who looks in the book store window is that the discovery has been made. But Wilhelm did not write this book; it is only fair that this be known.

"Gone Astray" was "brought to the publishers," says a note from them, "by a person well known to them. Whilst it does not propose to be an actual transcription of the kaiser's diary, it sufficiently reveals his extraordinary character to render it a valuable psychological study, setting forth, as it does, his ideas and opinions regarding personal, domestic and political matters from the days of his boyhood to the present hour."

A frank burlesque on a kaiser's diary would, to our mind, be better reading than one written to convey the spirit of an actual document. The writer has been able to draw the German ruler as he is generally conceived and to complete the task with the words of his subject. If there be any added interest in pretending to one's self that these words are the words of Wilhelm, then the use of the diary style may be excused.

The writer has been able to draw some subtle character shades and has presented a prince wishing for his father's death, a warrior sighing for wars and conquest, and a hardened man turning deaf ears to appeals for mercy. It is without doubt a powerful picture and an entertaining book.

("Gone Astray—Leaves from an Emperor's Diary"; New York, John Lane Company, \$1.50.)

Newer Strain in British Poetry

Who was the first English poet to give voice to a certain strain, at least in the literature of England, of national self-deprecation? A discussion of the question occupies the two initial pages of a recent number of The London Times Literary Supplement in which "the proud confidence of the great outbursts in 'Richard II,' 'Henry V,' and 'King John,' are found to have been prolonged until the time of Coleridge and Wordsworth." Dr. Johnson, literary arbiter of the eighteenth century among England's men of letters, still maintained that "the English nation cultivated both their soil and their reason better than any other people." And Johnson, typical Briton of his age, echoed the Elizabethan enthusiasm of Shakespeare. But the change in attitude came with the Napoleonic wars. Coleridge and Wordsworth discovered in the latter the political greatness of France and maintained that there was a relative falling off in English idealism. Wordsworth's sonnet to Milton, an eloquent apostrophe that is not destined to be forgotten, "voice a critical feeling; that was rife in the last days of the century:

England hath need of thee; she is a fen
Of stagnant waters; altar, sword, and pen,
Fireside, the heroic wealth of hall
and bower,
Have forfeited their ancient English dower
Of inward happiness.

And then came Byron and Shelley, each more bitter than Wordsworth, but showing in their invective a personal feeling that places them in a class by themselves among those poets who found England worthy of denunciation. This severely critical spirit, however, was continued through the writings of Carlyle, Ruskin—who wrote of England, "we have despised literature. We have despised nature. We have despised science. We have despised art. We despise compassion." Even Matthew Arnold contributed to this wholesale national self-castigation.

BOOK OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDY OF CIVIC WORK

"American Cities, Their Methods of Business" Covers a Wide Range of Problems

What really constitutes the science of city promotion is comprehensively explained in a new book by Arthur Benson Gilber, M. A., formerly of the extension division of the University of Iowa, entitled "American Cities, Their Methods of Business."

The doctrine of the author is that city promotion and good government are correlative terms. A city government that does not take into account those considerations conducive of city prosperity is not an efficient city government, in his opinion. His theory is that enterprises will discover any city whose people and government are awake to the importance of making conditions profitable for productive business, and that therefore city promotion as popularly understood can best be accomplished by taking thought of the essential principles of good government.

What constitute the essential principles of good city government is discussed under such headings as External Costs. The subject of external costs as developed by the author is a tremendous field for fruitful research. It comprises a discussion of the whole problem of labor and points the way to the realization of a satisfied labor class. The subject includes likewise such matters as the

handling of raw and manufactured material, power, light and heat, insurance, land values, taxation, consideration of first importance if a city desires growth.

Why a city must grow, and how to attain growth, with the encouragement of productive business as the first essential to growth; and what constitutes productive business, what is the essential difference between production and ownership with relation to growth—these are but a few of the many interesting topics treated.

The whole range of civic problems is covered, including public ownership, the single tax, the question of capital, the city manager plan. And the author acknowledges that he is indebted to former Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, O., for the light by which he sees the issues.

It is a book worth the consideration of every city dweller who wants to equip himself to vote intelligently in city affairs. Its manner of presentation is not technical. Anyone with an ordinary comprehension of basic business principles can follow the reasoning.

("American Cities, Their Methods of Business," by Arthur Benson Gilber; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.)

"WAR GUIDE FOR MY COMPANY"

Under the title "Handy War Guide for My Company," Captain Hagullart of the French army has written a booklet of pocket size that will be found valuable by the soldier or prospective soldier. It has been translated by Lieutenant Mercier, interpreter with the French front, and may be counted upon to be correct in the military sense. It gives detailed instructions for the conduct of operations in the trenches and at the front during attack—offensive and defensive operations—organization of trench warfare, and is both instructive and interesting.

("Handy War Guide for My Company," by Capt. Hangullart; New York, Cortina Academy of Languages.)

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND.

Clarence Budington Kelland, author of "The Source" and the "Mark Tidd" books, has just returned from Europe, where he has been in charge of the publicity of the Y. M. C. A. Among his many interesting experiences he tells of a sixteen-day visit to the Italian front, fourteen nights of which were spent traveling in a sitting position. In "The Source," published by the Harpers, he has told the story of a young man who was shanghaied to a lumber camp in Maine, where, far away from any battle front he was able to do his country a service such as few men have an opportunity to render.

PHILIP SIDNEY RICE.

The Princeton University Press will print, and act as sales agent for, "An American Crusader at Verdun," by Philip Sidney Rice. Rice drove an ambulance in and about Verdun when the crown prince was hammering at it, and he spins a yarn which, though not aiming at literary merit, yet attains considerable literary excellence by its simplicity and sincerity.

WITTER BYNNER HERE.

Witter Bynner, one of the best known of the younger poets and the originator of the "Spectra" hoax that enraged certain exponents of freak poetry, is to make his home in Berkeley. He has been appointed instructor in the University of California.

CONINGSBY DAWSON.

Lieutenant Coningsby Dawson, novelist, poet and author of "Out to Win," "Carry On!" and "The Glory of the Trenches," is in a London hospital, recovering from a gunshot wound in the head. This is the second time he has been wounded in action.

ENGLAND

"Imperial England" Is History of Great Britain Written in the Light of the Great European War.

John Masfield, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Coningsby Dawson, Jeffry Farnol, H. G. Wells and others have written of the new England that is coming out of the war and in the light of events one may take their estimates as modest ones. It is recognized that these Britons are not writing to boast of their native land but to interpret its newer spirit. Theirs are chapters of England of today, a different island than the world has known.

Everyone is expected to have a knowledge of England's history. The question remaining is how workable or how rusty that knowledge is. To understand the Great Britain that sent its sons by the thousands to die on the soil of France for an ideal one must understand the story of her past.

Cecil Fairfield Lavell and Charles Edward Payne, professors of history at Grinnell College, have written in "Imperial England," an historical interpretation of the British Empire. They begin with an outline of the growth of English liberty and the beginning of sea-power, and follow the narrative of the founding of the colonies and the development of colonial policy.

The latter part of the book brings in contrast the old policy used toward the American colonies and Ireland with the newer one which has substituted liberty and self-government for repression. A union based on sympathy and understanding is this new one.

The book is one to supply the demand for a wider knowledge concerning British history, tradition and ideals and is written in the light of the present war.

("Imperial England," by Cecil Fairfield Lavell and Charles Edward Payne; New York, The Macmillan Company, \$2.)

KIPLING.

Rudyard Kipling has expressed in a personal letter to a friend in America this conviction as to the kind of a victory the safety of the world demands for the end of the world war:

If the Hun continues to exist as a power the world is lost. There need be no more hate or anger over him than there is in dealing with an epidemic of typhoid or of smallpox. We know that certain microbes cause certain diseases, and it is the business of mankind to clean out and sterilize the centres where these germs live and the channels by which they reach human beings, as well as to take care that they shall have no further chance of infecting our system. Less than this means trouble and defeat in the future.

THE TEACHERS.

They said to Hassan of the happy look:

"You know all pages in the wisdom-book;

In what great college were you taught, and who

Your high instructors in the good and true?"

"The world's my college," Hassan made reply,

"And I am taught by every passer-by.

I find life's darker pages doubly writ With many a message from the Infinite.

Yes, even her blotted record is a scroll

Shouting her fateful warning to the soul.

"Who were the teachers set my manners right?

The only ones we need—the impolite."

Who taught me to love justice, the august?

The only teachers needed—the unjust.

What teachers showed me virtue's paradise?

The ones with loudest tongue—the slaves of vice!"

—Edwin Markham in October Nautilus.

HERBERT A. GIBBONS.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, author of "The New Map of Europe," etc., has just completed a speaking tour among the munition workers of central France. Dr. Gibbons made the tour by automobile and estimates that he addressed in all no less than 40,000 workers. His subject was American ideals and America's participation in the war.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

AN ELEGY.

Der curfew tolls der knell of parting
tag,
Der low-browed Huns wind slowly
o'er der lea,
Unt homeward plods dere kulturist
vindtbag,
Unt says, "Der world is strafing
Gott unt Me."

Far from der madding crowd's igno-
ble strife,
All-Highest now would teach his
feet to stray,
Along der cool, sequestered vale of
life,
'To keep der noiseless tenor of
their way.

Shooting at Trotsky should be
made a state's prison offense, if, of
course, the bullets don't hit him.
There is altogether too much wild
shooting over there. What is need-
ed is a school of marksmanship. Bad
shooting has kept Lenin alive for
two years and it should be stopped.

Looks as though the schoolboy
chums of General Pershing will soon
outnumber the personal body ser-
vants of George Washington.

A proper punishment for Hun
spies caught in this country would
be to exile them to Germany for the
duration of the war and let the
w. k. German diet do the rest.

The young lady next door says
the crown prince might get a good
job as hammock demonstrator in
one of our department stores, a task
which requires no chin.

Headline says the kaiser is ill and
has canceled all his engagements,
but there are bound to be a few
engagements on the western front
that he will not be able to cancel
either on account of illness or cow-
ardice.

"Patriotic war posters are ar-
tistic," says Ted Robinson, "but
when grim-visaged Uncle Samuel
glares at you from the wall of the
Cleveland Casket Company and says
'I WANT YOU,' the effect is am-
biguous and not at all reassuring."

THE STAGE.

De Wolf Hopper says when he
wants one of his trained elephants
to kiss him he gives her a piece of
watermelon. When an elephant can
be coaxed to kiss Hop, it seems to
us like the very climax of animal
training. Nothing equal to it was
ever accomplished before.

At the hour of going to press the
ticker states that Nat Goodwin is
still unmarried.

Among the w. k. horrors of war
are some of the war plays.

KISSING HOP.

Sir—If it is true that an elephant
at the Hippodrome has been forced
to kiss De Wolf Hopper, I believe
the matter should be turned over to
the S. P. C. A. H. G. T.

Dear Sir—An elephant is an aw-
ful boob. It is big enough to defend
itself against Hopper when he starts
to kiss it. I have no sympathy for
the elephant at all.

MYRTLE J. T.

As a public speaker Count Hert-
ling seems to lack terminal facili-
ties. He made a speech the other
day, but nobody knew what he was
talking about. In fact, he didn't say.

The days of conservation bring us
the two-character play, the one-man
top toupee, the jazzless dance, the
tipless barber, the kickless cocktail
and a hundred other dilutions. This
war will leave Mr. Rockefeller yet
with only a couple of hundred oil
companies.

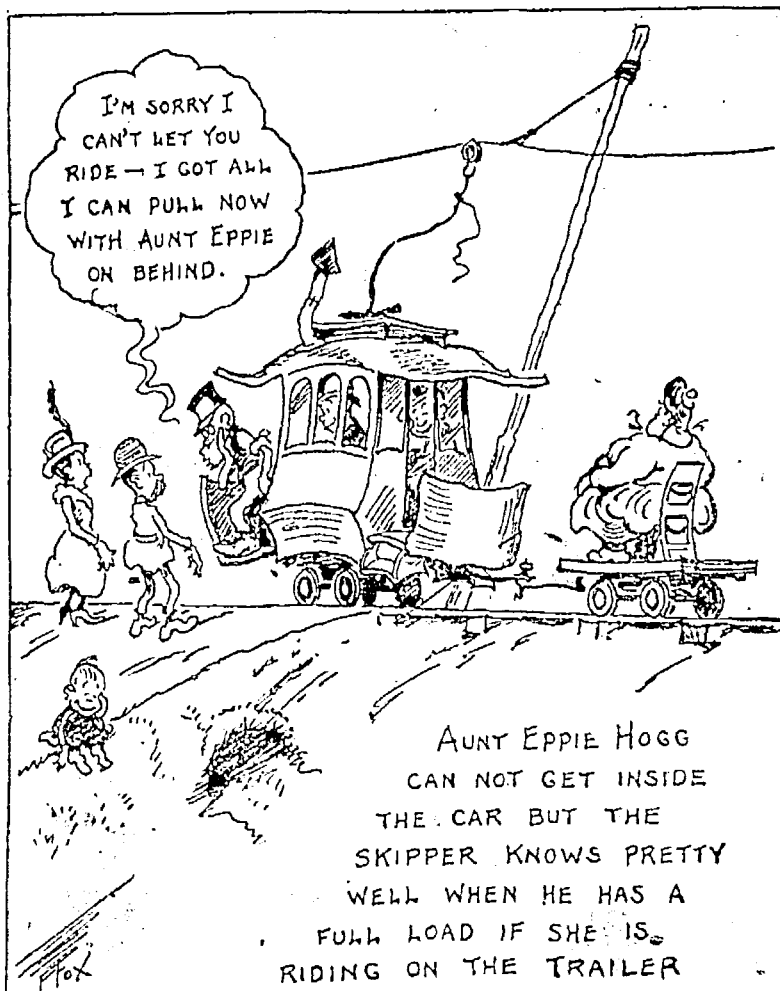
C'EST LA GUERRE!

Dan Husted was in town yesterday.
He thinks it is awful the way the
Germans are shooting up everybody.
—Pomeroy (Ohio) Chronicle.
September 12—Registration, 18 to
45.

September 12—Yankee drive
starts.

September 28—Liberty Loan drive.
Team work? You said it.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains —By F. F. Fox



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FOUND ON AN OLD CUFF (1913).

"Stop at market and order eight-
teen-pound larded roast, five pounds
of butter and twenty-two pounds of
sugar.

"Take dinner Thursday with the
Jones' at 6.

"Order a hundred gallons of gas.
"Send dress suit to tailor.
"Have silk hat blocked for opera."

Sir—What did the chap study who
evolved the flivver mechanism?
Lizzleology. H. T.

I'm not sure what a massiff is,
I very rarely see one.
But, the way the Yanks knock them
about,
I'd rather see than be one.

The codfish shortage brings the
war home to Boston with a ven-
geance.

The young lady next door is put-
ting her furs in the old cedar chest,
which is always the first sign of ap-
proaching winter.

The other day a Hun U-boat cap-
tain got drunk and attacked an arm-
ed convoy. It is needless to say that,
so far as he is concerned, drinking
has gone out of style permanently.

The kaiser is using women as avia-
tors. He must be robbing the Ger-
man spy industry.

Probably somebody will remember
to resurrect baseball after the dura-
tion of the war stops during; but if
so, it will have to trust itself upon
the trusting public in a little different
shape than it has assumed during
the past few seasons.

THAT SQUARES IT.

Dear Sir—Children have as much
trouble getting into some apartment
houses as the owners of those houses
will have in getting into heaven.
J. G. T.

The new sultan of Turkey must be
the champion touch artist of the
world. He has just succeeded in bor-
rowing a million dollars from the
kaiser. Anybody who can do that
should be successful in everything he
undertakes.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE.

The other day the youngster, aged
six,
Started to school for the first time.
And it held just as many thrills for
him

As going over the top holds
For the doughboys in France.
His lip quivered just a bit
As he kissed his folks good-bye
And started across No Man's Land
To the red brick fortress on the hill,
And his father looked at his mother,
And his mother looked at his father,
And they both smiled a camouflage
smile

Which concealed a heart full of
tears.
As the youngster trudged across the
common
To meet the unknown demons in
books.

It was the great adventure for him.
The greatest until he marches up
the aisle
To the strains of "Mendelssohn."
But it was a far greater adventure
For the two who watched him on
his way.

It was a melancholy milestone
On the road to the twilight of To-
morrow.
And Yesterday seemed very far
away.

THE OLD OVERCOAT.

I love the War Industries Board,
And follow its instructions.
It said, "Wear your old overcoat."
A rule with no deductions.
I searched for that old overcoat.
Obey? Sure, I would do it.
It was all gone but the buttonholes.
The mother had beat me to it.

Every cloud has a silver lining.
The knocking out of beer means only
a 2 per cent loss to the sincere
drinkers.

Nobody ever heard of the new
president of Cuba before, and if he
doesn't do more than his predecessor
did, nobody will ever hear of him
again.

In a Brooklyn colored church they
kept a sword to "drive away the
devils." The other day it was stolen.
Let it be hoped that the guilty party
is on the way to France with a pur-
pose.

A PEEVED ANCESTOR.

Genserick, seated in his club,
And very much at ease,
Read all the war news printed in
The Hades Evening Breeze.
It was a humid afternoon,
And hot enough to kill,
But when Genserick read the news
It made him hotter still.
This father of the modern Hun
Consumed page after page,
And then he threw the paper down
And burst into a rage.

"That yellow cur upon my throne
Is whining once again.
His piggish squeals are giving me
A large three-cornered pain.
He scolds like some old woman who
Has lost her garbage can.
He hasn't got the nerve to take
A beating like a man.
The race I started couldn't have
Produced this thinned shine,
There's nothing in heredity,
He's no grandson of mine."

The first thing to turn yellow this
autumn was the Hohenzollern fam-
ily tree.

Proofreaders will please note that
a gentleman named Kanakaula-
kellimoewaulaia has stepped for-
ward briskly to claim the estate of
the late Queen Liliuokalani of Ha-
waii.

You would never think there was
a paper shortage by the way they
continue using it in the manufacture
of those dollar derbies.

The German navy evidently has
decided not to fight while the war
is on.

How unsophisticated we were in
the old days. We used to consider
the little old Panama canal a luxury
almost beyond our resources, and
now when Congress votes eight or
nine billions the ordinary newspaper
reader lays down the sheet and says:
"Ho-hum! Nothing interesting in the
news today."

The police at Montclair, N. J., now
carry umbrellas.
Perhaps they fear a bomb-dro-
pping expedition by enemy airplanes.

WHALES WILL W. THE W.

State Veterinarian Lytle of Oregon
has solved the milk shortage problem
for good and all. "The whale," he
says, "must be domesticated. A whale
furnishes a barrel of milk at a milk-
ing. Now, they are not easy milkers,
but they can be trained."

While keeping a herd of whales in
the back yard may, at first glance,
seem an undertaking of considerable
magnitude, beginners at the milking
game will find it as easy to milk a
whale as to milk a cow. The whale
will not be able to put one foot in
the milk pail and upset it. When
the whale switches her tail and slaps
the milkman on the side of the head,
his troubles will be over and never
again will he go forth in the early
morning to harvest the lacteal fluid
of commerce, whereas, when a cow
wallops the milkman with her tail
she does not kill him, but lets him
live to be walloped again.

Altogether the whale scheme has
its advantages. We must only go
through the slight formality of
teaching whales to eat hay and to
browse on clover tops and chew the
end of sweet content. Why not? We
are teaching a Hun shark to say
"Uncle."

Japs and Yanks will fight side by
each in Russia.
Boy, page Captain Richmond
Pearson Hobson. Something wrong
here.

War certainly changes a nation's
slogans.
Now it's "See Germany First"

Trotty has declared war on the
United States. But can he do that
without paying for that installment
furniture out in the Bronx.

With hairents costing a dollar
each we will all have to become con-
cert pianists.

One other thing that we refuse to
worry about is the report that the
price of ice at Etah, Greenland, has
advanced.

FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

Bring Your Own Sugar

A number of society women who entertain constantly have voluntarily adopted the plan of "Bring your own sugar" invitations. It is expected that this custom, which has long obtained in England and in the Allied countries, will before many moons be a part of our social life.

While the sugar scarcity is not such that involuntary restrictions of burdensome degree have yet been imposed, it is nevertheless difficult to keep within the ration and within the boundary lines of scrupulous obedience at the same time.

The chateleine of many a household carefully figures out how many pounds of sugar her family is entitled to and then she hands the cook, or the butler, or some functionary, the carefully worked out saccharine policy on which the cuisine is to be operated, and the household runs its sugar-coated way without giving an ache to the sweet tooth of the most persistent sugar consumer of the family.

Perhaps for a time the chateleine appeases her conscience with an idea that her cook is managing particularly well. But if she has an atom of curiosity in her soul she adventures forth to find the reason in the sugar barrel—and she finds it in one of the many obvious subterfuges practiced by people intent upon minimizing the hardship of retrenchment.

Said one waitress to an indignant lady: "Well, what can the cook do—last Sunday you had more than twenty people here in the afternoon, and what, with the cool drinks served all afternoon, and the tea at 5:30 we used to in one day what we should have for a week—so, of course, the cook has been ordering at one place and another."

Whereupon this lady, who lives in the environs of the Burlingame Club, decided to reform and "start something." So a week ago Sunday she suggested to a number of people that everyone carry his own sugar around and take the incentive to over-order away from the culinary. Everyone agreed, and last Sunday a new era set in in that neck of the woods. People who dropped in for tea at this, that or the other hospitable home brought with them their own sugar-bags, and with the gesture noble dropped at the most two small lumps where three or four were wont to melt.

So when the order comes that "bring your own sugar along" day has arrived in the haunts of the high and mightynesses of Bilingum it will ring with accustomed accents, for as far as sugar is concerned it is already a large training camp.—News Letter.

Hindenburg's circus will have to play the rest of the season without a clown.

The first-born of All-Highest has packed his six trunks of medals and is on a six months' vacation.

The kaiser can now work the old excuse on friend wife for staying so long in France.

He has been sitting up with a sick friend.—Ludendorff.

Von Moltke never retreated, which only goes to show that styles in field marshals' change with the years.

Bulgaria and Turkey are quarreling again.

Why not tax chins.

Why not tax kebabs?

Ten per cent for a single chin, 20 per cent for a double chin and 30 per cent for a triple chin.

Would not that settle the food thing on an equitable basis?

In a geographical magazine we note, "Germany is a low-lying country."

Not punctuated properly. It means that Germany is a low, lying country.

Today's best slogan comes from the American line in France:

Keep the Hun on the run.

The first thing to turn yellow in the autumn is the straw hat.

Another king is trying to put a crimp in the autocracy business.

Obah Logobola, king of Dahomey, has enlisted at Camp Upton as a private.

The Kaiser: "Give me an excuse for peace."

Junior League Quits Plan

Apropos of the well-beloved sweetening, the Junior League has decided that it is their patriotic duty to close the candy department which they have been running and which has netted them about \$1000 a month for the Junior Red Cross.

All the candy which they have sold has been made so far as possible of sugar substitute, but so difficult is it to obtain substitutes these days, and so great is the temptation to put just a little more of the real thing into the candy, that the girls have decided to close the department, at least temporarily, and if the sugar shortage is less threatening in the near future they will resume it, for it has been a very profitable and a very easy way of making a tidy sum for the Red Cross.

Moreover, there are so many people who were accustomed to their daily stipend of candy and found it as difficult to taper off from the habit as the indurated whisky drinker finds it difficult to let the ice tinkle in the highball without ever a sidelong glance.

Therefore a substitute candy, which would satisfy that longing and which was guaranteed to be made of masquerade stuff instead of sugar itself, was not only a money-making scheme for the Red Cross, but a first aid to intemperate candy consumers—a crutch by which they could hobble over the hard area that lies between intemperance and total abstinence.

Now that the Junior League has abandoned the candy department, there will be a number of young girls released for other war service—and these days bursting with opportunities to be useful will soon find plenty for them to do.—News Letter.

WHOOOP-EE!

The Yankee drive has started,
And it isn't going to stop
Till All-Highest has been parted
From the hair upon his top.

The drive wheels are a-whirlin',
And the cogs are all in rhyme;
We're headed for old Berlin,
And we're running right on time.

They've heaped the fuel bunkers
For the trip up there and back;
The one best tip to junkers:
"Keep your cattle off the track."

Uncle Sam is at the throttle,
And he turns a "nasty wheel,"
And the Kaiser's German Gott'll
See some speeding that is real.

We can hear the bell a-ringing,
We can hear the whistle blow,
And the passengers a-singing,
As to old Potsdam they go.

Some excursion we are starting,
And at home upon this side,
Thirteen million more are waiting
For a chance to take the ride.

The Yankee drive has started
And it isn't going to slump
Till All-Highest has been carted
To the public garbage dump.

captain in Park Row today. He kicked a newsboy out of his way.

MRS. J. W. D.

Dear Sir—The one I saw was in a Third Avenue street car. He had his legs crossed and tripped up three old women.

JERRY W.

Paper trousers are now being made for wear in this country. More business for the strike-on-the-box match manufacturers.

Turkeys are \$2.50 a pound in France.

And the kaiser knows what a whole Christmas dinner costs in France, even when one doesn't get it.

Not wishing to injure the entente cordiale or anything like that, we must say that, personally, we are about fed up on G. K. Chesterton's expert opinion of George Bernard Shaw.

Kronprinz says: "It is undesirable that Germany's enemies should be annihilated." Now, isn't that nice of the dear, sweet young man?

Those "swivel-chair" soldiers at Washington who have been ordered into active service ought to be first rate in any turning movement.

Once Again, Joyce Kilmer

Now that the first stirring of sorrow for the death of Joyce Kilmer is stilled, let us not forget him. He died nobly for his country, leaving us an example of courage, leaving us also his precious poems. Doubtless, when you read of his glorious death you made up your mind to read his poems. Have you done so? Perhaps not—there are so many things to read these days. But you cannot afford not to read Joyce Kilmer. He was a genuine poet, teste George Sterling, a competent witness. Get "Main Street and Other Poems," get "Tree and Other Poems," and let Joyce Kilmer sing to you. Here is a Joyce Kilmer stanza, quoted to coax your interest:

If you call a gypsy a vagabond, I think you do him wrong,
For he never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along.
And the only reason a road is good, as every wanderer knows,
Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes.
—Town Talk.

Where Districts Have Names

"How are things going at Verdun?"
"Splendidly! You're from Montdidier, are you not?"

"No, I was assigned to Toul, and believe me, it's a big job we've got on our hands."

"Are we making much progress in Picardy?"

"Indeed we are, and in the Chemin des Dames things are going with a rush."

"What do you hear from Noyon?"

"Very encouraging news, and from Soissons, too."

"Will we go over the top in Ypres?"

"No doubt about it; we'll win all along the line."

Reader, not two soldiers talking, but two Liberty Loan captains.—Town Talk.

Now Roy Is Going, Too

First "Jim" Woods, and now Roy Carruthers. Does New York intend to separate us from all our popular hotel managers? We don't like it. Yet we cannot ask them to stay. It wouldn't have been human of "Jim" Woods to turn down the princely offer made to him by the Bowman Syndicate, much as he loved San Francisco and enjoyed his work at the St. Francis. And how can we expect Roy Carruthers to stay at the Palace when Statler asks him to take charge of the immense new Hotel Pennsylvania, now building in New York? The road upward almost always means parting with friends, and in the words of the old poem, "the one who goes is happier than the one who's left behind." Nevertheless, it was a tug for "Jim" Woods to leave us, and it will be a wrench for Roy Carruthers. We shall miss him, but we shall not forget him, and he won't forget us. I wish Roy Carruthers all sorts of luck in his big new job. There isn't the smallest doubt that he is going to make good.—Town Talk.

THIS OLD WORLD

'Tis hard to recognize it now,
For it's a vastly different place,
Since we, perforce, are face to face
With sordid Fate
Impelled by hate.
Illusions each day we inter,
Yea, gilded folk and laborer
And potentate.

The pain, the anguish of it all,
But leads us to a holier state
And cleanses both the small and great.

Of petty things
And vision brings
A golden phase of human life.
A world reborn of woe and strife
And sufferings.

Speaking of the waste of perfectly good ammunition, it is well to note that King Alfonso has gone bear hunting when there is plenty of bigger game in sight.

Up to the present moment the "Berliner Tageblatt" has not announced any U-boat attack on Pea Ridge, Ark. Overlooking a bet.

No Age Limit in Red Cross

The efficient and sincere work of the Junior Red Cross was emphasized recently when a little miss, barely past her seventh birthday, stalked into the Red Cross work room, Alston way and with an air of supreme confidence, deposited her finished garment on the counter. With the same composure and seriousness, she awaited while the detail was being attended to them and when all was complete, carefully picked up her prettily colored bag and tripped out, at peace with herself and the world.

Shortly after, another little lady found her way into the workroom and inquired of the worker at the desk where she could pay her dues. Upon being directed to the office she produced her money with the keen despatch and dignity of a mature person. Counting out the required amount she gave it to the worker in charge, then closing her purse with a happy nod, she went her way.

So much for the Junior Red Cross, with its busy little members, carrying on the great work and utilizing every spare moment working for their friends "somewhere in France."—Berkeley Courier.

Col. Faneuf Writes Mary

Mary Pickford, who is an honorary colonel and godmother of the 143rd Field Artillery that was stationed at Camp Kearny, received a letter from Colonel Ralph J. Faneuf, commander of the regiment, while crossing to the other side. "As I write this," said Colonel Faneuf in his letter, "we are still in the zone where we may expect anything at any time. Something tells me, however, that our boys are going to get through all right and without mishap. The voyage so far has been very delightful and we are still aloft and the general health of the command is excellent. We miss our little colonel more and more as we go eastward to do our bit, but we must always know and appreciate that your prayers are always with us."—The Observer.

Two hick wooden shoe dancers got through with their act in a New York vaudeville house and never got a hand. They were disgusted, perspiring and unhappy. They stood in the wings and watched the next act. Wilton Lackaye was the actor, working easily and coolly, and getting big results from the audience. In fact, the audience was wild over him.

One of the wooden shoe dancers watched Lackaye for a moment and said said to the other: "So that's what they want, eh? Well, we'll give 'em that next season."

We don't know why Ray Baker shouldn't be happy.

He is a young man in splendid health.

He has a host of friends.

He has just married Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

After being in love with her for years.

And—he has in his keeping at one time or another

All the money that there is.

He is director of the mint.

Report says: "The Germans were annoyed by a hot American onslaught in Belleau wood."

Wonder how long it will be before we will have them downright peeved?

There is something new to worry about. One of the scientists in New England makes the announcement that he has discovered that "the life of the average angletworm is only fifty-four days, seven hours and eleven minutes." If there is any more bad news, send it along.

The ladies who insist upon smoking in theater lounging rooms probably drink a silent toast to "Der Fag."

Why do they charge 20 cents for half a five-cent muskmelon in a restaurant? Because they can get it.

The funerals of J. Barleycorn will be held July 1. Please omit flowers, particularly rum blossoms.

Being Galli-Curci's husband seems to be another form of war industry.

ECONOMICS

"Readings in Industrial Society" Is Compilation of Writings of Experts in Industrial Field; Monumental Task Well Performed.

Staggering in its scope and weight of material is the "Readings in Industrial Society," a study in the structure and functioning of modern economic organization as edited by Leon Carroll Marshall of the University of Chicago.

What Marshall has done is to collect and compile the utterances of experts upon almost every conceivable phase of his subject. He has gone about his task with unbiased mind and has included in his chapters writers of opposing schools and creeds. One will find Veblen, Ross, Ely, Jack London in the work, and he will find J. P. Morgan, A. T. Hadley and Adam Smith there.

Clearly there is no review to be written of the contents of such a monumental book and no quotations to be made. Suffice to say that there are 414 papers included in the 1100 pages and that each is by a man recognized as an authority. Of course some writers have furnished more than one of the articles.

In broad groups the book is divided into sections dealing with:

"Structure of Modern Society," "Structure of Other Societies," "Production," "Distribution and Consumption," "The Structure and Functioning of Mediaeval Industrial Society," "Town Economy," "Trade and Commerce," "Social Control of Industrial Activity," "The Coming in of Capitalism," "Individual Exchange Co-operation," "Money Economy and Financial Organization," "Specialization and Interdependence," "Machine Industry," "An Expression of the New Technology," "Speculative Industry," "The Wage System and the Worker," "Concentration," "Impersonal Relations," "The Individual Guidance of Economic Activity," "Competition," "Private Property," "Social Control."

The task essayed by Marshall is one that well might daunt the most brave. In addition to the knowledge of the field and of the writers in it, he must have the time and patience not only to arrange his material in its proper order and division, but must also secure the hundreds of permissions for its use. With the exception of the first half dozen pages the book may be said to contain none of the editors' words. Yet there is a sequence to it all, the work is classified for easy reference, and a great service has been performed for those who would have the materials for the study of business at hand and easily accessible.

In the case of Marshall this must have been a work of love. Few readers who find what they wish in his volume will give credit to the compiler. But it should be given him—and in no small measure.—A. B. S.

("Readings in Industrial Society," edited by Leon Carroll Marshall; Chicago, University of Chicago Press, \$3.50, postage extra, wt. 3 lbs. 14 oz.).

LOUIS DODGE

(Continued from Page 3.)

factory district, and of toll, she comes into the story a two-year common law wife of a man whom she regards without especial affection but who has rescued her from the drudgery of work and has placed her in one furnished room, where he leaves her much to herself and is silent concerning his doings while away from her.

There is a vividness of description that is not description as much as it is recital of what probably constitutes the daily and nightly thoughts of so many women that knowledge of their number would come as a shock to those who know of poverty only as a subject for lectures by welfare workers and collectors of charitable organizations.

One night Susan sits well into the morning waiting for her hus-

SAN FRANCISCO TO FRANCE

By ELEANOR PRESTON WATKINS

I, too, returned to thresholds desolate,
Where yesterday earthquake and ruin passed;
And saw, beyond a black, flame-twisted gate,
Nothing but piled-up rubble, stark, aghast.
Four splintered steps led up to nothingness
(Home-seeking hearts once leapt to climb them so!)
Charred trunks of trees stood sentinel, comfortless—
O! Francois, brother of mine, I know! I know!

• But grass has grown again, and gardens fair,
New trees, and placid homes from hill to hill.
A crumbling wall remains, the only scar.
So in your blood-soaked ground the roots shall stir,
When peace shall come, and there is no more war.
The immortal seed of hope they cannot kill!

—From the Forum for September.

band. She never had schooled herself to sleep while he was away. Her vigil is shared, or rather made less lonely by a neighbor, a widow, and they discuss the way of a man and the neglect suffered by the woman. The widow mourns the footsteps of her departed spouse and says that she awakens, even now, and finds herself listening for the sound of his home-coming. But Susan knows that there are other and more grievous forms of torture than waiting for the footsteps of the dead. To the widow she said:

"It's listening for the feet that might come, and don't, that eats your heart out."

Finally Susan decides to run away. It is not that she has suffered any great wrong from her husband, but that she is sick of life in one furnished room, and decides to go away. She has no objective except escape, and she plans with little consideration for her husband's feelings when he finds that she has gone. Her idea was to go to the country, and, by a strange myopic conception of the necessities of living, and earning money to tide her over the initial demands she knew would confront her she conceived the idea of providing herself with a meager supply of plunkbeck jewelry. The existence of the baubles and the place where they could be purchased came to her by reason of an excursion conducted by the widow, who had lightened the long wait that had decided her to escape from her present surroundings.

How she wandered into unac-

customed environment in search of happiness; how she met many disillusionments; her adventures with Coot Mann, himself a vagabond to escape a deadly routine, all are made the theme of a story, sordid at times, but saved from utter dreariness by the author's ability to conceive the fact that to every one there must be vouchsafed some recompense of idyllic cheer. To tell more of the story would be to deprive the reader of much pleasure.

The charm of the story is added to by the illustrations made by George Wright.—E. O. K.

("A Runaway Woman," by Louis Dodge; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.50 net).

SCHERER

President of Throop College Writes of Events Leading to Resignation From Council of National Defense.

James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College of Technology and the Californian who became nationally prominent when he resigned from the Council of National Defense because of restrictions placed upon his freedom in attacking certain newspapers, has written an account of his connection with the council of impressions in war work, and of the controversy in which he was the central figure.

Scherer's story is an easily told

THE HOPE

The hope I hold
The leering demon-days
Deride, and reason plays,
Sung as a raven on a gallows-tree,
Its ancient game with me,
Flapping its wings and lewdly gibbering,
"Life is a humorous thing!"
But on I fare, clutching—
It is not gold,
The hope I hold.

The hope I hold,
Delicate cruelty
Snatches at, passing by;
And like a vine-leaf, fallen from its place
Upon a tortured face,
Offers its fragrance to betray, sighs low,
"Life is a humorous show!"
But on I fare, clutching—
It is not gold,
The hope I hold.

The hope I hold
Nature herself with glee
Derides. And destiny
With evil goblin laughter indicates
The adamant gates,
And with a maniac-chuckle rallies me,
"That way is closed, you see!"
But I fare on, clutching—
It is not gold,
The hope I hold.

O hope, whose face in madness I have kissed,
O hope, that art a mirage and a mist,
Shall I destroy thee now, and laugh thereat?—
It is too late for that.

—John Cowper Powys—in Poetry for October.

A GHOST

Is the Central Figure in Amelie Rives' Latest Love Story, "The Ghost Garden," Story of Thrills and Chills.

The spirit of a most malicious young woman haunts the pages of Amelie Rives' latest novel, "The Ghost Garden." It isn't the kind of ghost that lurks around the corner to jump out with a "boo" or a scream, nor a kind that thuds along the corridors clanking chains and uttering moans. This creation is a spook of infinite qualities and one whose specialty is conquering the wills of mortals to their terror and undoing. How she, or it, nearly wrecked a love story, and nearly wrecked two brains, in addition to terrifying the Virginia countryside form the basis for a story in which suspense is well sustained and thrills abound.

"Her Wish" is the name of an old mansion built in revolutionary war days by the wilful daughter of a Virginia family, and the story goes that it was "Her Wish" that stood in the way of a marriage and sent a proud young man back north with a broken heart. And when the girl died she made a terrible vow.

In later years a namesake of the girl and a man who seemed to remember the Virginia setting, although he had never seen it before, came under the influence of the ghost of the house. How they combined to fight off the presence and how they thought they had succeeded is a story of mental excitement. When with victory in their hands they buy the house and decided to live in it after their marriage the reader is called upon to exercise his brain to follow the logic of such a decision, but he will probably not bother with whys and wherefores in a story so far from the actual.

The book, it may be inferred, is one to be read by any who have read with delight other novels of the versatile Princess Troubetzkoy. It is not so convincing a dip into the psychic as is "The White People," for instance, but it is one of continual interest.

So you would see an Amelie Rives ghost in a Virginia rose garden and read one of her love stories with thrills and cold chills thrown in for good measure, here it is for the reading.—A. B. S.

("The Ghost Garden," by Amelie Rives; New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.50.)

and somewhat rambling one of journeys here and there for the national weal. It reflects the spirit of a man who works well and conscientiously and to whom the oath of office is sacred.

The resignation of Scherer, which followed the government order that no newspapers should be discriminated against or named by name in war defense work, was published from one end of the country to the other. He tells that story again from his side and supports his arguments with affidavits, clippings and interviews.

Dr. Scherer has traveled, at \$1 a year, more than 100,000 miles for the Council of Defense. Of a German name he tells of his revulsion from Germany and of the revulsion experienced by many Germans in this country. Of his college's war work he writes with enthusiasm and spirit.

Whether it be to get the details of the Scherer-Hearst argument or the inspiration to war work the book is worth while.

("The Nation at War," by James A. B. Scherer; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

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ARTISTS AND ART EXHIBITS

BY LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Oakland Art Gallery to re-open with paintings and etchings re-hung, Worth Ryder, director.

Palace of Fine Arts open from 10 to 5 daily. J. Nilsen Lauvrik, director.

Alma de Breuille Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculpture. Brangyn's murals, Rotunda.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gifts of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objects d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Bousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Laneret, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereshchagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Jeyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guido, Remi, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries re-hung, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and several Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries.

Axel Gallen - Kallala, Finnish painter — Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin, V. du Mas, and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries.

California Society of Etchers, Tolerton Print Rooms.

THE COUNCIL OF INTER-ALLIED ARTS, Bernard Maybeck, chairman, has emerged from the nebulous into the actual.

For some time, Mr. Maybeck, creator of the Palace of Fine Arts, and a group of other dreamers—men and women who are creating, or interpreting the creations of others, painters, sculptors, architects, musicians, writers and dancers—have entertained the thought that the arts, that by the grace of God thrive in California, should be represented in one sympathetic group, for educative, social and political purposes.

And so the thought has grown, until the Council of Inter-Allied Arts has developed into a cohesive body, representative of all the arts, with definite aims and purposes.

When war was declared by America, it was the comment heard everywhere in studios and rendezvous for artists that about the last men to be asked to assist in the councils of the nation were the creators, the artists of the nation.

And at once, the question was raised, "Why?"

And the answer was that heretofore artists had never actively participated in the politics of the nation—using the term in its normal sense—that they had always withdrawn from the activities of citizenship into the Greenwich Villages of their communities, and had therefore never made their power felt as have the workmen of trades (in their unions), and men and women in other professional and business life.

Of course, now there's another story to tell.

France rallied her artists to one of the most vital arms of service—the battalion of the camouflage.

And noting the fact, groups of

American artists, east and west, forthwith offered themselves to the War Department, to do for their nation what their French compatriots were doing for France. And after months and months of waiting, their offers were accepted, and some of America's best painters had turned the locks on their studios and were at work in shipyards and in concentration camps, rendering a conspicuous service toward winning the war—the first active participation of artists in the aggressive activities of the nation.

And now that artists of whatever medium of expression have proven their capacity for citizenship of the highest order, it is up to them to hold the place the exigencies of war have created for them.

Hence the much discussed political aims of the council, the social and educative aims being accepted as a matter of course.

As an example of the need of the political organization of artists and art-lovers, recall the awful effigies that were strewn over the country after the Civil War, when every village had its heroes "done" in cast iron or granite, frock-coated and impressive of mien, set up in the town commons. And they had to be lived with for generations, to the horror of the art-conscious, and to the corruption of the art ideals of the unconscious.

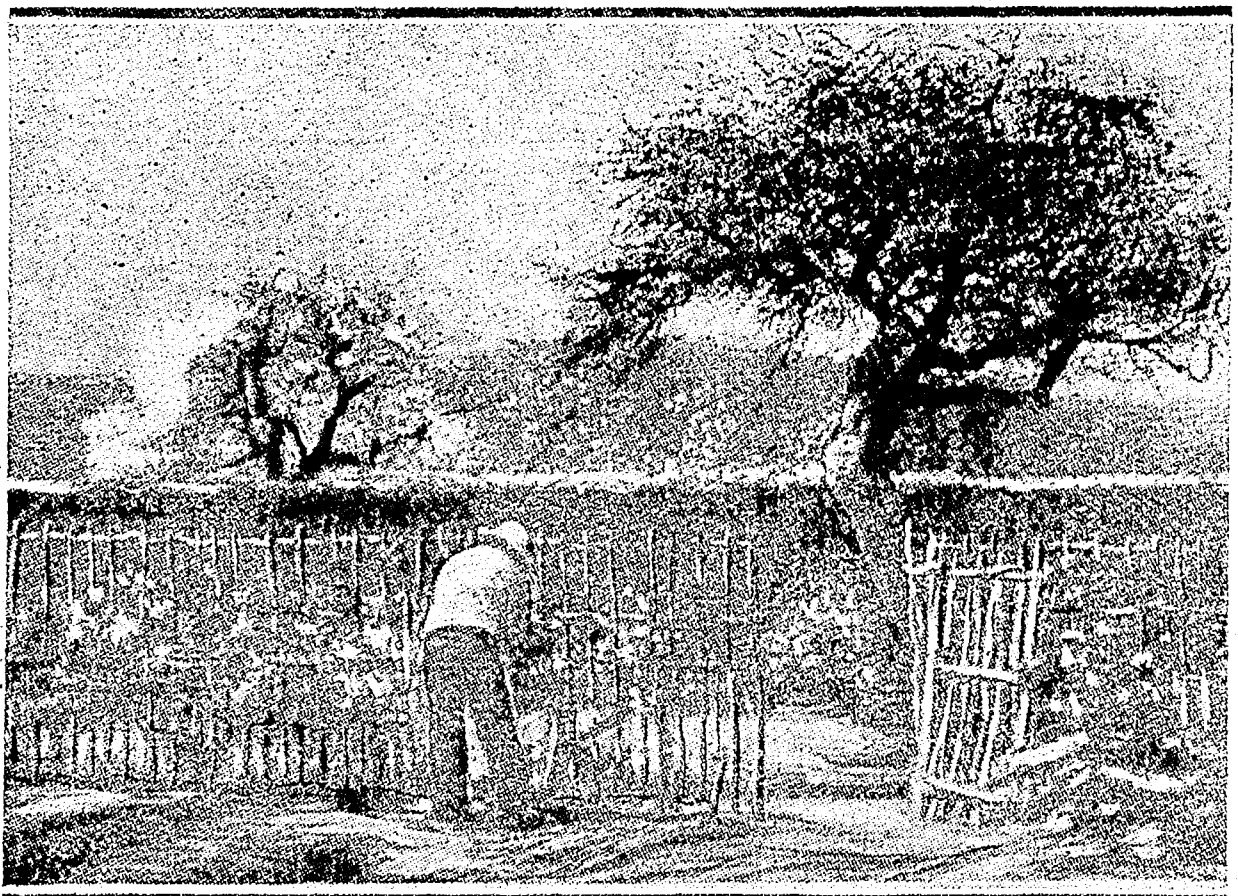
Apropos of the experience, someone has said that the "horrors of war were exchanged for the horrors of peace."

Now, it is the purpose of the council to work for the creation of a State Art Commission, somewhat along the lines of the Minnesota Art Commission, and a similar organization in New York, to be appointed by the governor, without salary or other cost to the state. Its business will be to inspect and pass upon all designs to be erected by public moneys.

Perhaps it may, if the plans develop, save California from the "horrors of peace"—and perhaps it may not. But at any rate, it's worth the effort.

The council met for luncheon at

"TRAINING GRAPE VINES," one of the new collection of pastels by the immortal Millet, that has come to enrich the art possessions of America. The collection was recently installed in the Boston Museum, the gift of Quincy Adams Shaw.



one of the downtown cafes on Thursday, when the technique of procedure was discussed.

Arthur Farwell, the distinguished composer, who has recently been appointed to the chair of music in the University of California, was the speaker.

California Etchers At Tolerton's

The bay country is slowly coming to be reckoned with as a "black and white" community—a rating given every exhibition center by New York dealers where an appreciation for etchings and other forms of graphic art is manifest. And for the growth, let us not begrudge honor where honor is due. The ambitious endeavor of Hill Tolerton in establishing his print rooms—in the older days on Stockton street and today in the beautiful little Italian villa on Sutter street—has exerted a conspicuous influence upon the taste of the layman, and the following up of the awakening by the Exposition, and the subsequent collection of prints in the Palace of Fine Arts.

Then the persistent efforts of the California Society of Etchers has had its effect—their annual exhibitions holding a conspicuous place among the shows of the year.

Their current exhibition at the Tolerton rooms is perhaps the most interesting of any since that first astonishing revelation five years ago of the painter folk hereabouts who were finding in the needle and acid an alluring mode of relaxation—a spontaneous expression of the thing that interests.

The exhibition is in its last week.

Rockwell Kent Thrills New York

Art devotees in New York are thrilled with the current exhibition of Rockwell Kent, the mystic, he who began life a realist, content with Winslow Homer in his renderings of actualities. William Merritt Chase, Robert Henri and Abbott Thayer later came into his ken and then he fell under the spell of Arthur B. Davies.

Of the painter-socialist who is

coming more and more into the vision of the critical, let me quote Guy Pene du Bois of the Evening Post on this social student who symbolizes in pigment the elemental struggle between man and the forces that control him:

"To look with serious face upon elemental life is to dare the quips of the sophist. Our artists do not deal in ideas of any kind. The exceptions to this rule are eminently few. Arthur B. Davies, who renders a world animated by the force of love alone, is one exception, Mr. Sloan another, though his ideas are disguised beneath a realistic cloak.

"The school of mural painters who reproduce historical events color them with traditions, which is not with ideas. Probably ideas are blind as they are despotic. The German school of painting has long been a prey of them. We think of Franz Stuck's art as of the tool of an ulterior force. The world, busy with little things, forgets the greater ones of which it is more certainly the pawn. The artist like the priest, may be essential as a reminder of these greater things. The regular artist falls because he sees no further than his public or because his little person trembles at the thought of sophist and skeptic. This is only beginning to be a country in which one may dare mention the soul.

"Rockwell Kent's reading in recent years has centered about the soul. He studied with William H. Chase, Robert Henri, and Abbott Thayer, his uncle-in-law. These men in any case and Thayer particularly contributed most to his technical education. Even now in the value of a hill against a sky in his work we shall find a reminder of Thayer. But his influences, fundamentally, have not been painter influences.

"Beginning as a pure realist, he is now reading William Blake and a few of the Englishmen who surrounded this most intense of them. His first one-man show, held at the Clausen-Gallery over ten years ago, was of pictures painted for the most part at Monhegan Island. His last, held at the Daniel Gallery two years ago, was of pictures painted at Newfoundland. The somersault which these two exhibitions make from realism to symbolism could be traced, I am sure, to literary influences.

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL WORLD

BY HARRY L. SULLY

Muratore Will Sing at Greek Theater

Lucien Muratore, greatest of French tenors, whose battle-inspired singing of "La Marseillaise" raised a great audience to its feet in San Francisco last Sunday, will be heard in the Greek Theater in Berkeley next Saturday afternoon. Few voices have been able to fill the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco as Muratore's did a week ago, and the promise there given that he would be able to rise to the proportions of the Greek Theater will undoubtedly be fulfilled at the concert the latter part of this week.

With Muratore are two soldier musicians from the battlefields of France, as is Muratore himself. Muratore was wounded at the Battle of the Marne in the first year of the war, and was willing to return to the front after he recovered. The French government, however, felt that it had better uses for his inspiring voice than that of singing in the many army little trench concerts that are arranged along the front, and sent him to America to help cement the sympathies of two great nations. The two soldier musicians with him are Alexandre Debrulle, violinist, who was gassed at the battle of the Somme, and Georges True, pianist, wounded at the battle of Verdun.

The three will be heard this afternoon at the Curran Theater, formerly the Court, in San Francisco, and also at a popular concert Thursday night at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco.

Fitzu and Segurola Sing Today

The Savoy Theater in San Francisco will be dedicated as a concert hall this afternoon, when Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer inaugurates his concert season with the double attraction of Anna Fitzu, the famous soprano of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies, and Andres de Segurola, for ten years first basso of the Metropolitan Company. The combination of these two wonderful artists makes an excellent concert offering for each is a star, and by joining forces here makes possible the presentation of a program of unusual beauty, including songs, arias from their operas, duets, and the rendition of a pretty operetta on the Mozartean order.

Emil J. Polak will preside at the piano for Miss Fitzu and Segurola. The first program includes the following numbers:

Arietta di Leporello (from Don Giovanni) Mozart
La Jeune Princesse Grieg
Aria "Ritorna Vincitor" (from Aida) Verdi
Ballatella from I Pagliacci Leoncavallo
Anna Fitzu
Dear Old Pal of Mine Lieut. Gilt Rice
I Will Give You the Keys of Heaven Old English
Clavellitos (Carnations) "Spanish" Valverde
Andres de Segurola
The Bird of Wilderness A. Horsman
Inter Nos MacFayden
A Little Word A. Woorhis
Anna Fitzu
Pesce d'Amore—Duet R. Barthelmy
Barcarolle from Les Contes d'Hoffmann—Duet Offenbach
Anna Fitzu and Andres de Segurola
"GRAND MEURE AVANT RAISON" (Grandma Was Right)
Musical Sketch Dedicated to Anna Fitzu and Andres de Segurola
Playette and Lyrics by Marie de Carlabous.
Music by Gabriele Sibella.
Marquise de Montville Anna Fitzu
Marquis de Montville Andres de Segurola
Epoch of Louis XV.
Anna Fitzu and Segurola will be heard in Berkeley under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association. They will also be heard at a second concert in San Francisco at the Savoy on Saturday afternoon, October 19.

LUCIEN MURATORE



Arthur Farwell Starts Community Chorus

Dr. Arthur Farwell, president of the National League for Community Music, who has recently become acting head of the department of music at the University of California, this week inaugurated the community chorus movement in Berkeley, the first "song mass meeting" having been held Thursday night at Harmon Gymnasium.

It is the purpose of the community chorus to give an opportunity for free song expression, without preliminary voice trials or vocal training. The chorus will learn to sing both simple folksongs and the great choruses by the masters, and will hold weekly rehearsals. It is intended to give public performances and song festivals from time to time.

Dr. Farwell is exceptionally well equipped to lead such a movement, having directed the Music School Settlement work in New York City and other similar work in the East. He is the composer of many fine choruses, notably "March! March!" and "After the Battle."

Chamber Music Trio Wins Success

The first public concert by the new Shavitch-Saslavsky-Bem Chamber Music Trio took place at the Italian room of the Hotel St. Francis last Tuesday night. The organization had made its debut before the Pacific Musical Society a week previous. A splendid success was achieved by Vladimir Shavitch, pianist; Alexander Saslavsky, violinist, and Stanislas Bem, cellist, and at the conclusion of their selections shouts and cheering greeted the players. The combination is an unusual one and will receive strong support from music lovers. A long list of patrons and patronesses have volunteered to sponsor the three preliminary concerts announced for the winter season. The second concert will take place at the Italian room of the St. Francis, Tuesday night, November 12, and the third on December 10.

Alexander Saslavsky is one of the foremost violinists in the world, and for years headed the Saslavsky String Quartet, and acted as concert master and assistant conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. His acquisition in the West is of great musical importance.

Farewell Concert By Park Band

The Oakland Municipal Band will be heard for the last time this season in Lakeside Park this afternoon, the regular Sunday series ending because of uncertainty of the weather and the fact that the number of concerts is limited by the appropriation granted by the city council.

Paul Steindorff and his men will offer a program remarkable because of its combining in exceptional degree music that is at once popular and of a high standard. Five numbers are being played "by request," having been chosen as the best of a score of requests dropped in the box at the bandstand and directed to Manager Henry Vogt and Director Steindorff.

The final concert of the season is customarily made a sort of farewell to Paul Steindorff for the year, as the 1919 series does not open until next spring. The only other concert to be given by the band will be the annual visit paid by the Oakland Municipal Band to San Quentin prison, for which the players contribute their services for a concert for the inmates of the institution.

The "request" numbers on today's program include compositions by Rossini, Puccini, Rachmaninoff, Auber and Horehna. The concert, which begins at 2:30 o'clock, will contain the following selections:

"Star-Spangled Banner"
March, "For Young Boy and My Boy" Van Alstyne
Overture, "Zanetta" (by request) Auber
Garden Dance G. Vargus
Prelude (by request) Rachmaninoff
Grand Fantasia "La Boheme" (by request) Puccini
Overture, "William Tell" (by request) Rossini
Soprano solo—
(a) "Sing Me Love's Lullaby" Morse
(b) "My Pavo Real Girl" Black
By Miss Lucile Wright.
Gems from "Madame Sherer" (by request) Horehna
Reminiscences of Verdi Godfrey
March, "Liberty Bell" Sousa
"America."

Well-Known Organist in Recital Here

Dr. Irvin Morgan of Philadelphia, official organist for the John Wanamaker Company of New York and Philadelphia, who presides at the console of the largest pipe organ in the United States, was heard at a private recital last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Proctor, 43 Craig avenue, Piedmont, where he played a number of his own compositions on the beautiful pipe organ in the Proctor home.

Two score or more of the best known musicians of the bay region attended the recital. Another soloist of the evening was Mrs. Anna Miller Wood Harvey, formerly of Boston, a well-known singer. Mrs. Harvey was accompanied by Miss Marcuse of Berkeley. Miss Julia Klumpke, a violinist recently returned from Paris, played several selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clark Pomeroy, a prominent pianist of the bay region.

Mario Sammarco, an admired baritone of the Hammerstein and Campanini opera companies, is now one of the directors of Italy's chief opera house the Scala in Milan. Among the operas to be sung at that house this season are Ballo's "Nero," and two other novelties, Montemezzi's "La Nave" and Favara's "Incantesimo." The revivals include "Aida," "Don Pasquale," Bolto's "Medistefele," Catalani's "La Wally," Rossini's "Moses" and Dubussy's "Mellée et Mellando."

The Etude Club will offer its program of the season tomorrow. This will be the "Request Program," the musical numbers being chosen from requested selections named by members of the club. Mrs. Sydney Stoner is chairman of this section of the club. Among those who will participate are Mrs. Ethel B. Karmel, Miss Kathleen V. Luke, Mrs. Fred Slemmons, Miss Beatrice Sherwood and Mrs. Frank Tratcher.

Review of Music From New York

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With the first real music month of the season music lovers of the metropolis find themselves well along Melody Lane, with a complete operatic season by the San Carlo Opera Company, and the season of opera comique by the newly-formed American company in its third week. This week an event of international importance is scheduled when the noted Symphony Orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire gives its first concert at the Metropolitan Opera House. The event has been heralded far and wide as a tribute of affection for this country by France, as the orchestra is making this tour, limited to a few cities only, under the direct auspices of the French High Commission and sanctioned by our own government. The orchestra will repeat the concert with change of program at a later date, but this first Metropolitan appearance is really the most interesting and auspicious musical event yet scheduled, unless it be the later arrival of the noted French Band.

With the departure of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company, after four successful weeks, the season at the Park Theater, where the newly-formed Society of American Singers has inaugurated its first pretentious engagement, is left alone to supply the music for the insatiable appetite of New York's music lovers. The first week was devoted to three operas, "Mignon," "The Daughter of the Regiment" and the ever-popular and brilliant "Carmen." Of the three "Carmen" was easily the feature of the week, largely through the brilliant achievement of Marguerita Silva, who, on the first occasion of her appearance with this company, sang the role for her 350th time. The present week these operas will be repeated and "The Love Tales of Hoffman" added.

Music and musicians contributed materially to the Fourth Liberty Loan drive during the week. Every artist of distinction contributed service as well as money to the cause. Singers were in great demand, and from Galli-Curiel, Marguerita Silva, John McCormack, Geraldine Farrar, Enrico Caruso and the rest of the big stars to the lowly vaudeville "coon shouters" the air was redolent of music and melody. The Music Trades Association has undertaken to float at least \$3,000,000 of the loan, and the theatrical industry has taken a like amount.

The San Carlo Opera Company departed last week, and immediately interest centered in the activities of the Chicago company. General Director Campanini has been in New York all the week visiting the different musical events, and during the intermission of "Carmen" the other evening, where his own star, Marguerita Silva, was singing, he announced definitely that the New York season would commence Monday evening, January 27 at the Lexington Opera House, where the best successful engagement was sung. Among the novelties announced chief interest centers in "Gismonda," by Henry Février. The composer having secured leave of absence from the French government, he will personally attend this world premiere. "Le Chemineux," by Xavier Leroux, is another novelty, and by the same composer, "La Cadeau de Noël," "Aphrodite," by Camille Erlanger, "La Vieille Aigle" by Raoul Gunsbourg, and Massenet's deferred "Cleopatre" are among the other new works. "Le Macchore," by Mascagni and "Don Carlos," by Verdi, are the two Italian works, and there are a number of revivals announced besides the regular repertoire. Altogether it is exceedingly brilliant in outlook. A significant feature is the addition of a group of American singers to the roster of the company.

The international situation has been further popularized this week by the arrival at "An American Port" of the Royal Italian Grenadiers' Band, official guard of his majesty, the King of Italy.



Street Railway Manager —
"I should worry."

Gasless Sunday

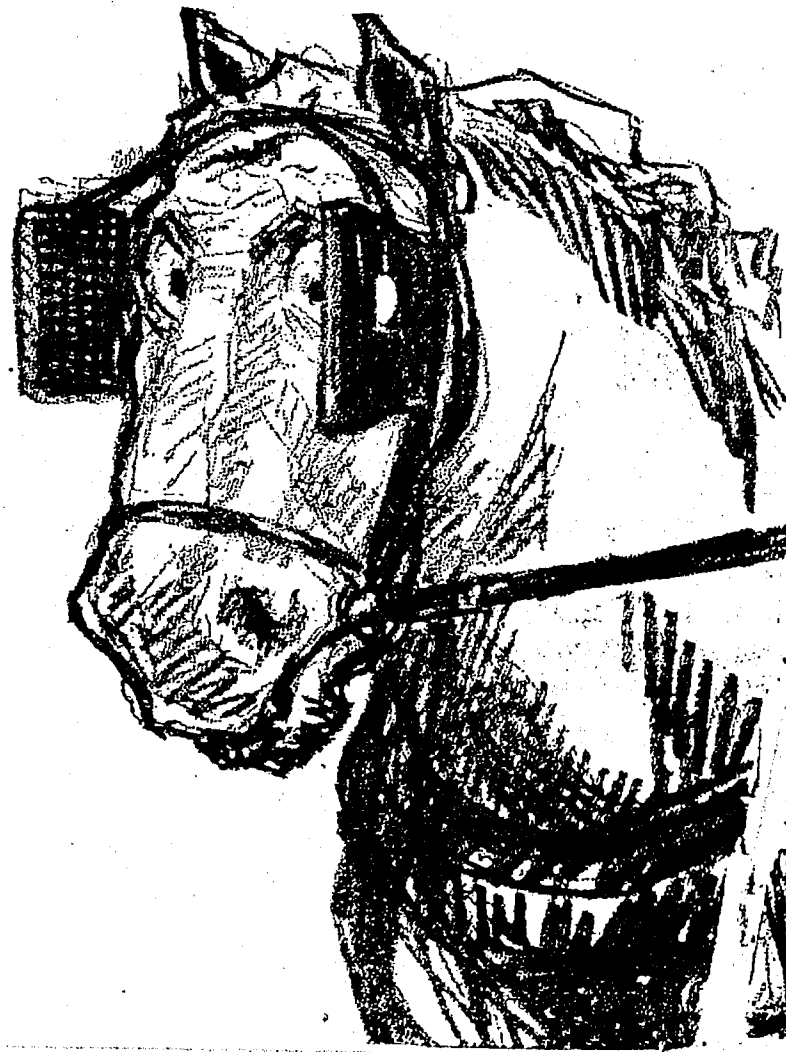
Sketches from life by
Westernman.



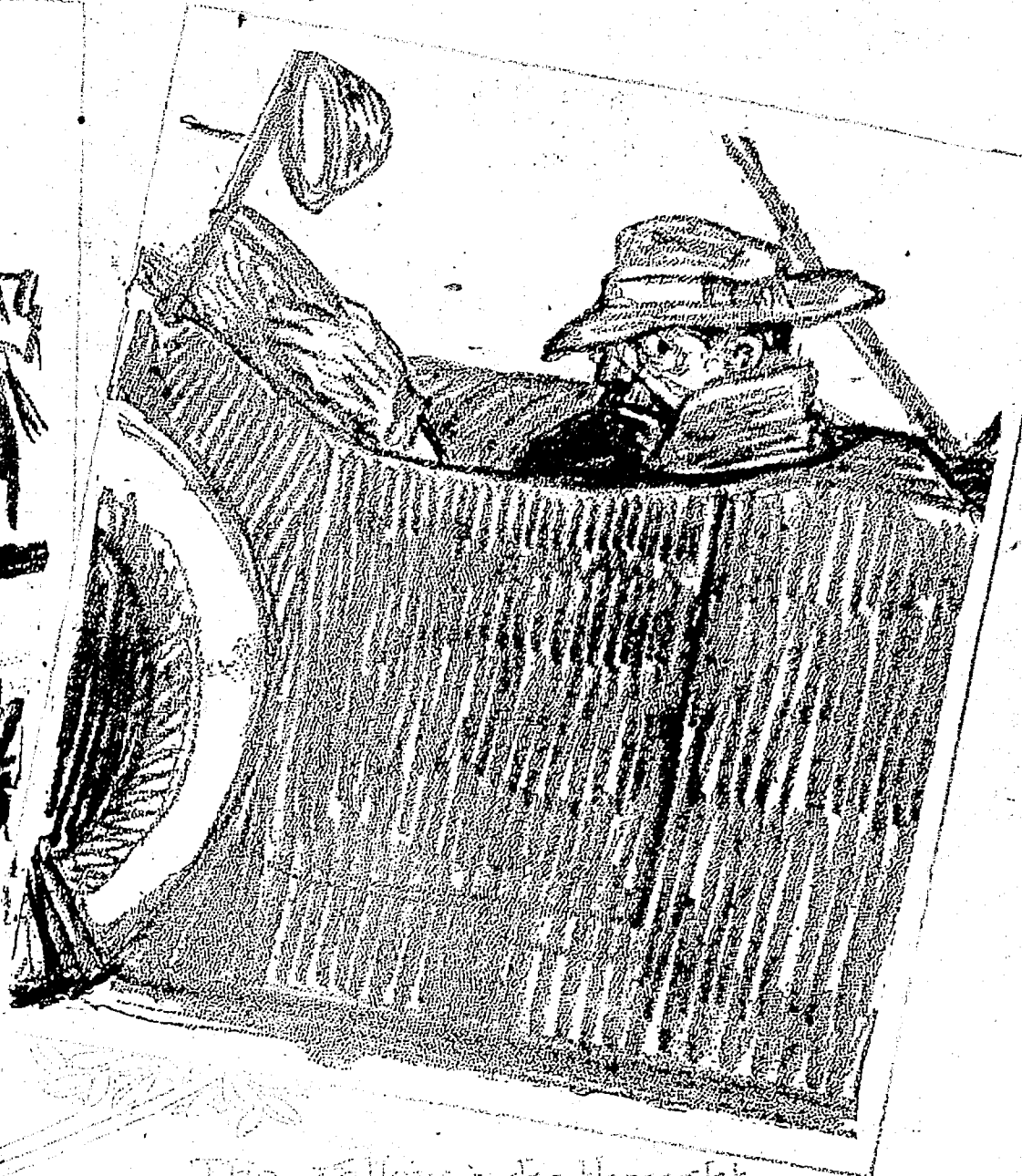
It's a picnic for the kids on the curb —
"Slacker!" "Yellow — Hun!" "Where'd y' steal the taxi sign, be?" "Gwan! You're no doctor!"



Farmer on dusty road —
"These are the first Sundays that we've breathed pure air this summer."



First time out in three years —
"Gee! What's coming off my way?"



The yellow who thought he'd sneak out for a quick ride wished he could sneak back quicker.



And the gasless wonder of a Sunday —
"What a day!"

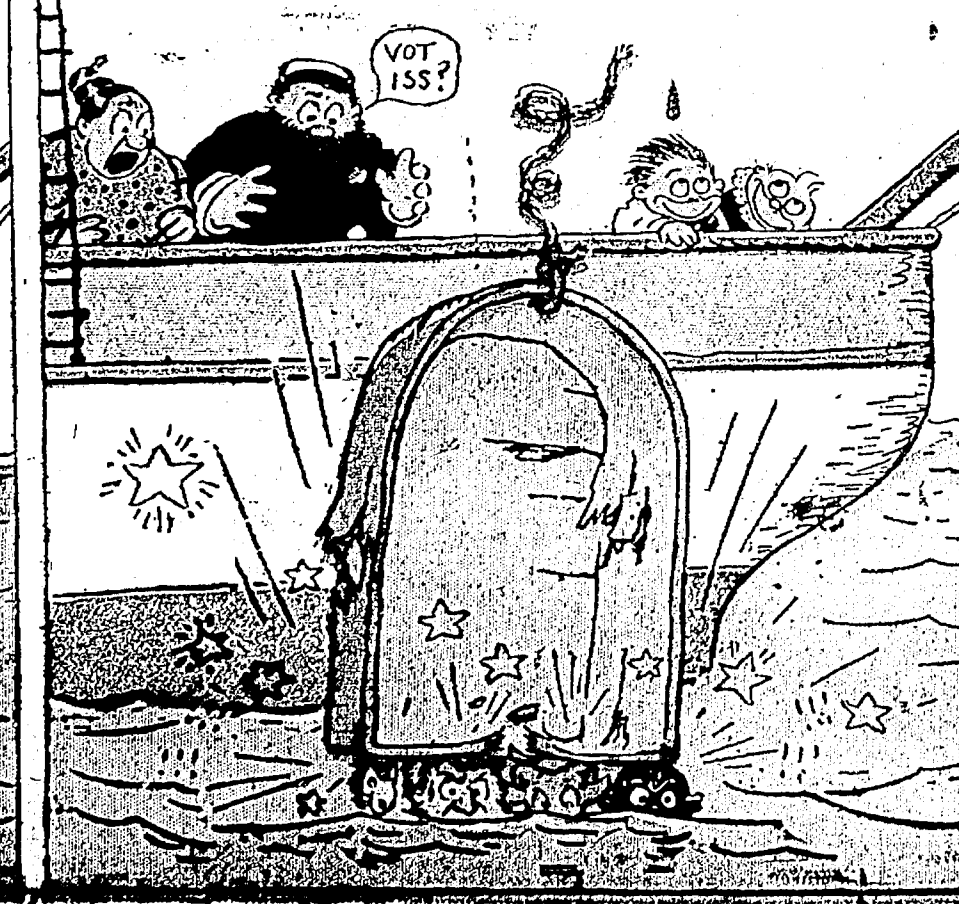
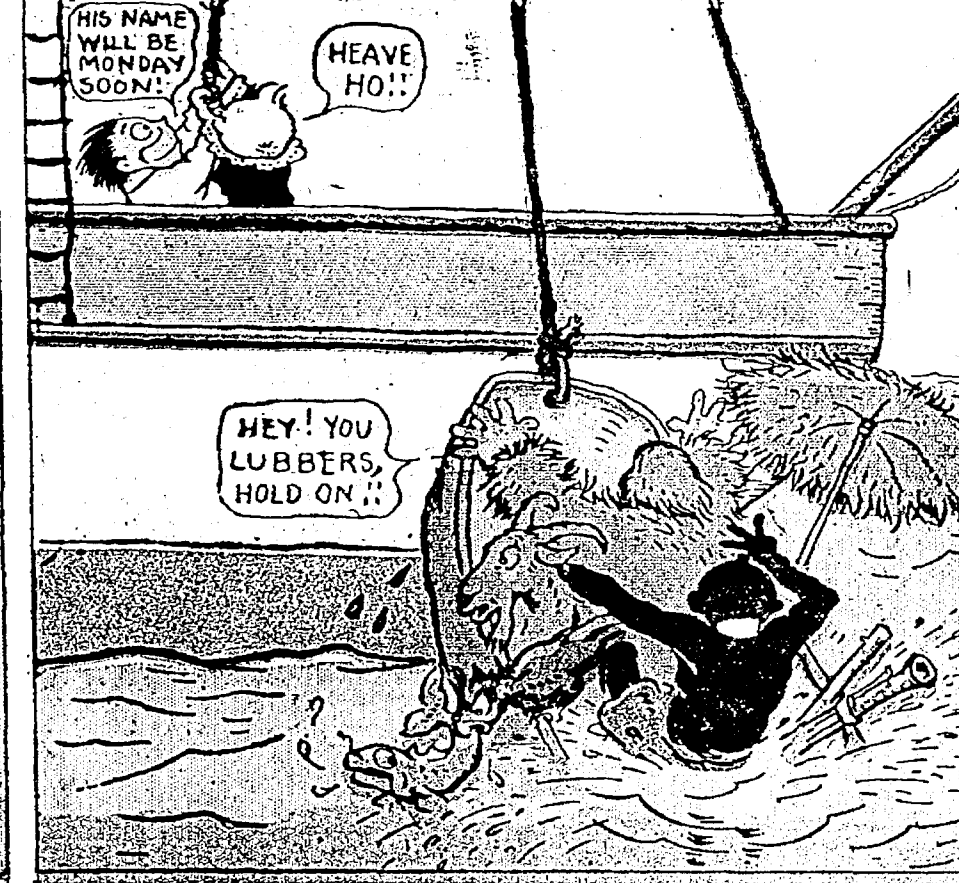


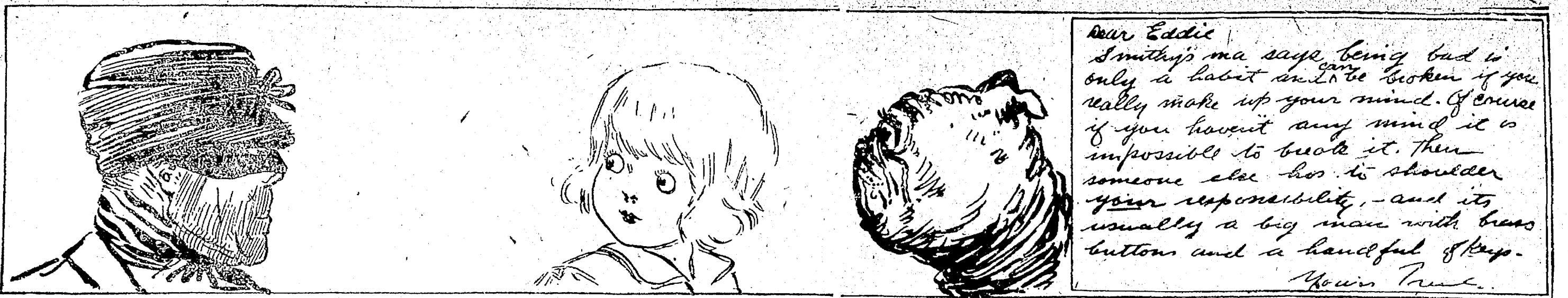
The Chief of our Gasless Sundays
"Through all mine!"



Young people in the Electrics
"We're not scared!"

THE KATZIES Oh, Poor Robinson Crusoe! He Prefers His Own Little Island.

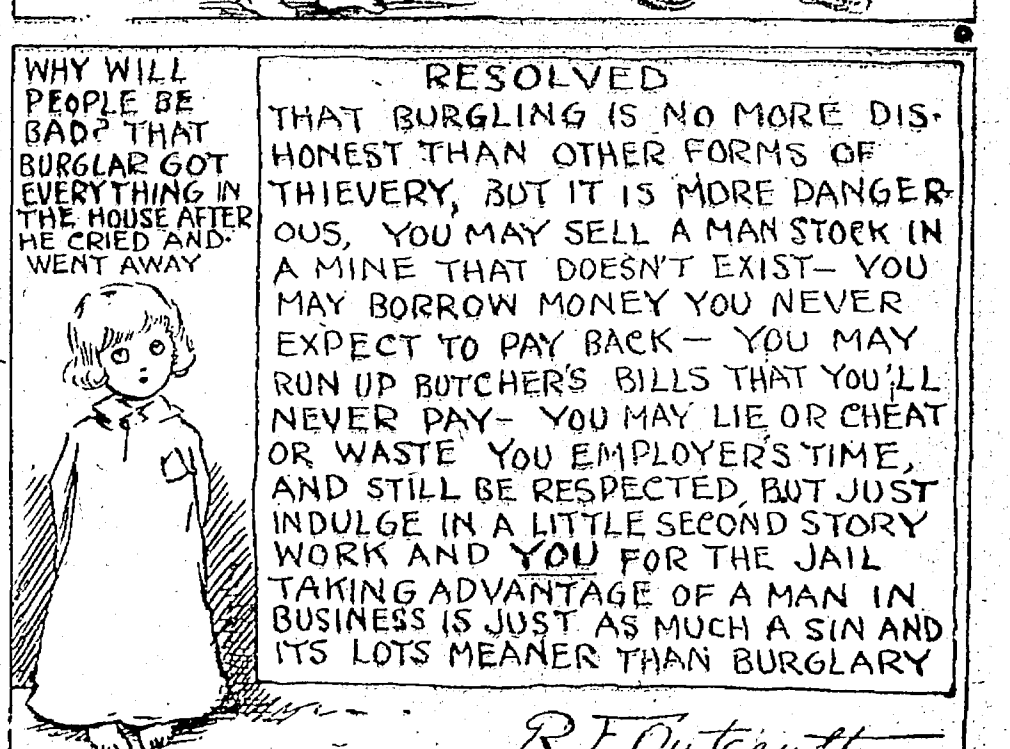
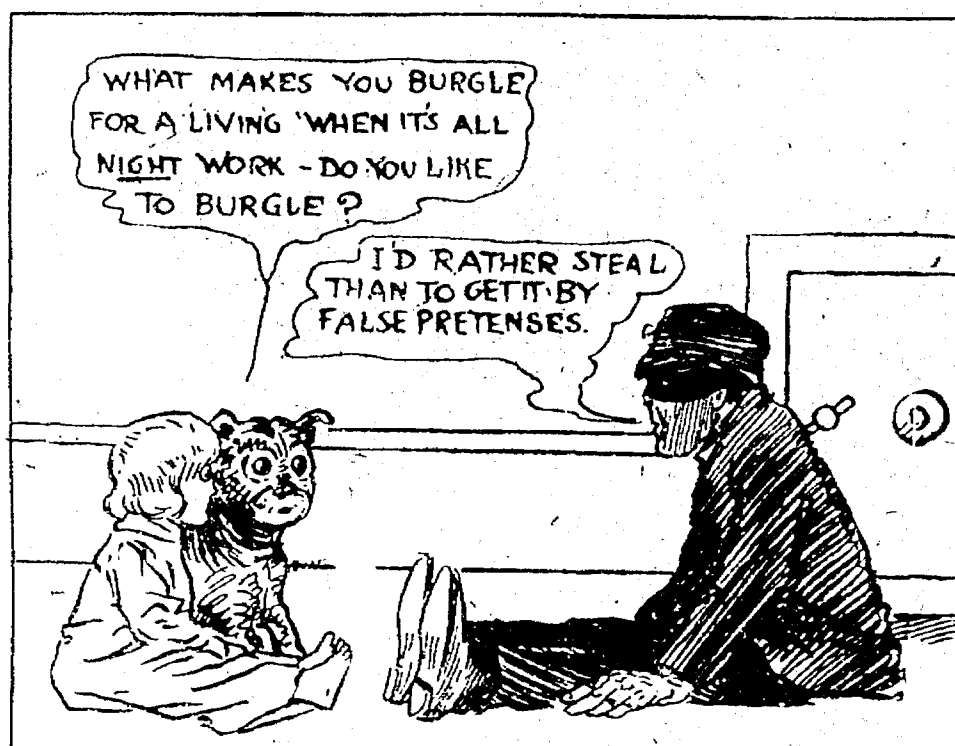
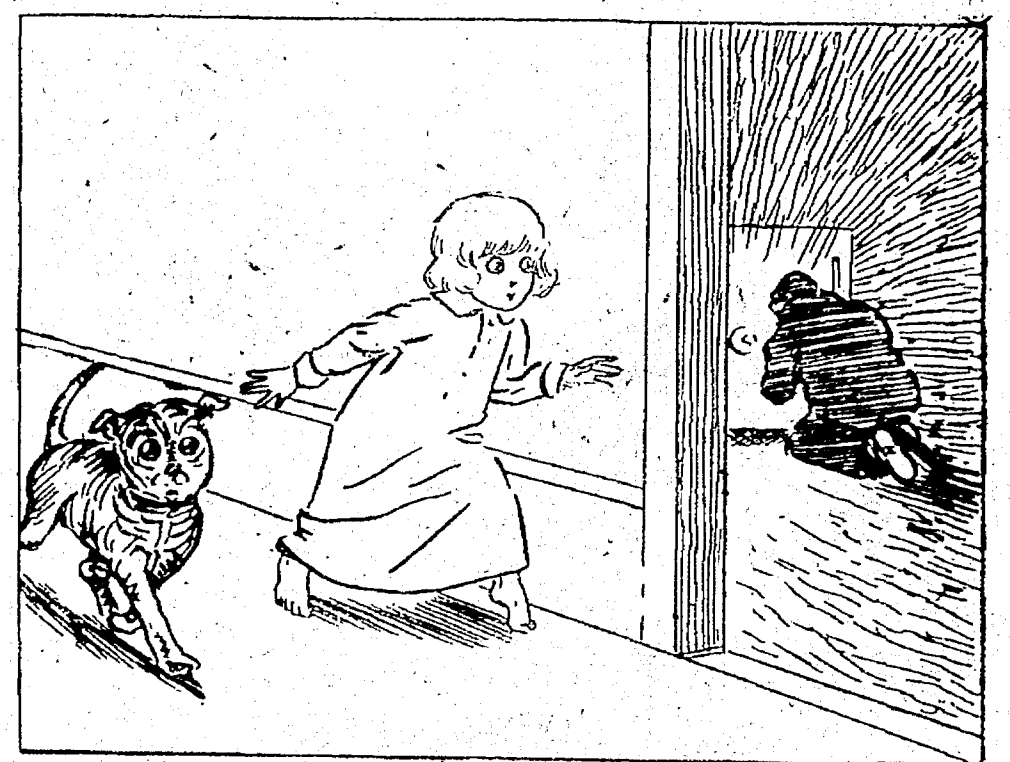
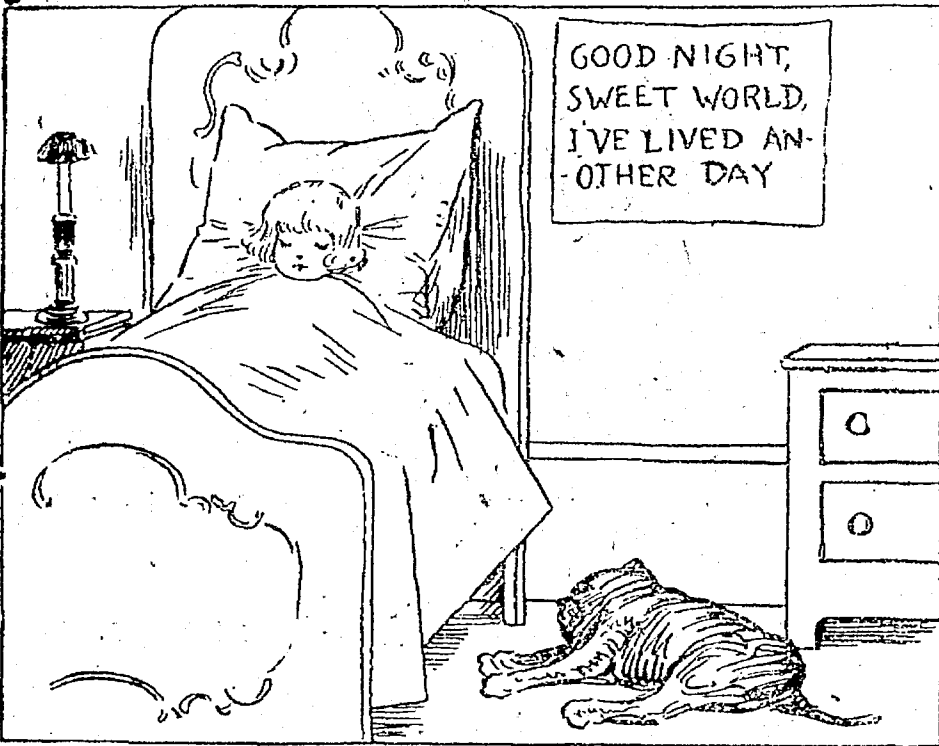




Dear Eddie
 Smithy's ma says being bad is only a habit and it can be broken if you really make up your mind. Of course if you haven't any mind it is impossible to break it. Then someone else has to shoulder your responsibility, - and it's usually a big man with brass buttons and a handful of krap.
 Yours Truly

Well, Who'd Think This Could Happen?

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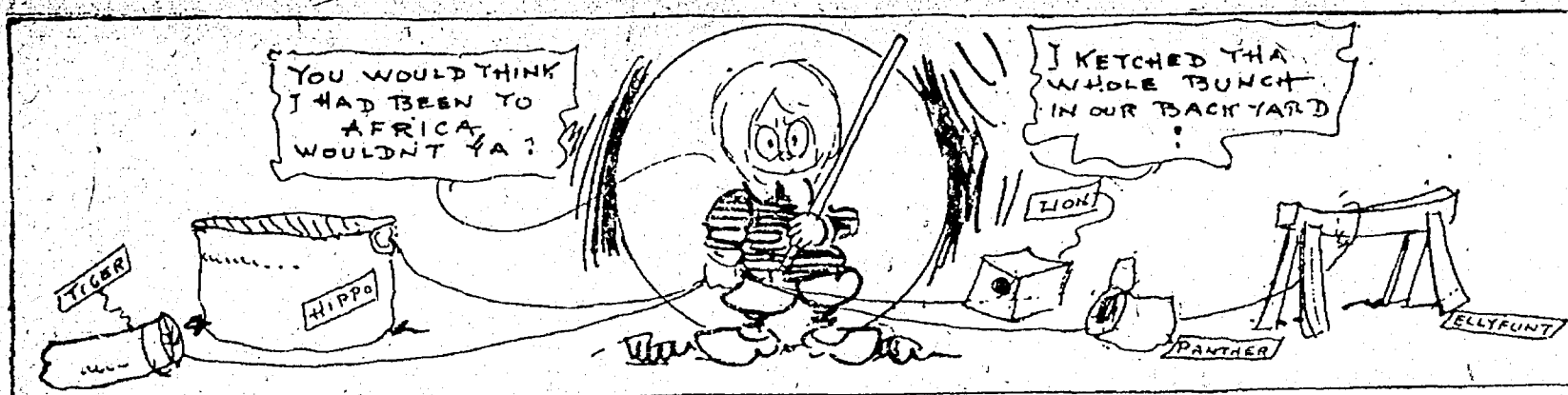


WHY WILL PEOPLE BE BAD? THAT BURGLAR GOT EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE AFTER HE CRIED AND WENT AWAY.

RESOLVED
 THAT BURGLING IS NO MORE DIS-HONEST THAN OTHER FORMS OF THIEVERY, BUT IT IS MORE DANGEROUS, YOU MAY SELL A MAN STOCK IN A MINE THAT DOESN'T EXIST- YOU MAY BORROW MONEY YOU NEVER EXPECT TO PAY BACK- YOU MAY RUN UP BUTCHER'S BILLS THAT YOU'LL NEVER PAY- YOU MAY LIE OR CHEAT OR WASTE YOUR EMPLOYER'S TIME, AND STILL BE RESPECTED BUT JUST INDULGE IN A LITTLE SECOND STORY WORK AND YOU FOR THE JAIL TAKING ADVANTAGE OF A MAN IN BUSINESS IS JUST AS MUCH A SIN AND ITS LOTS MEANER THAN BURGLARY

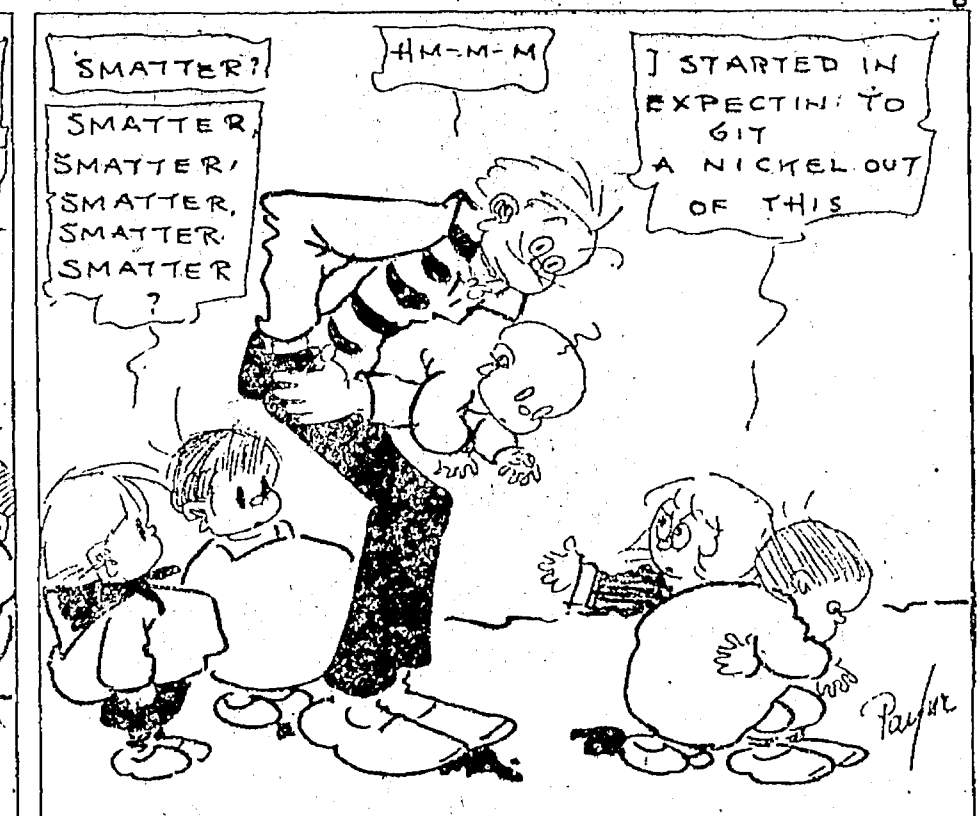
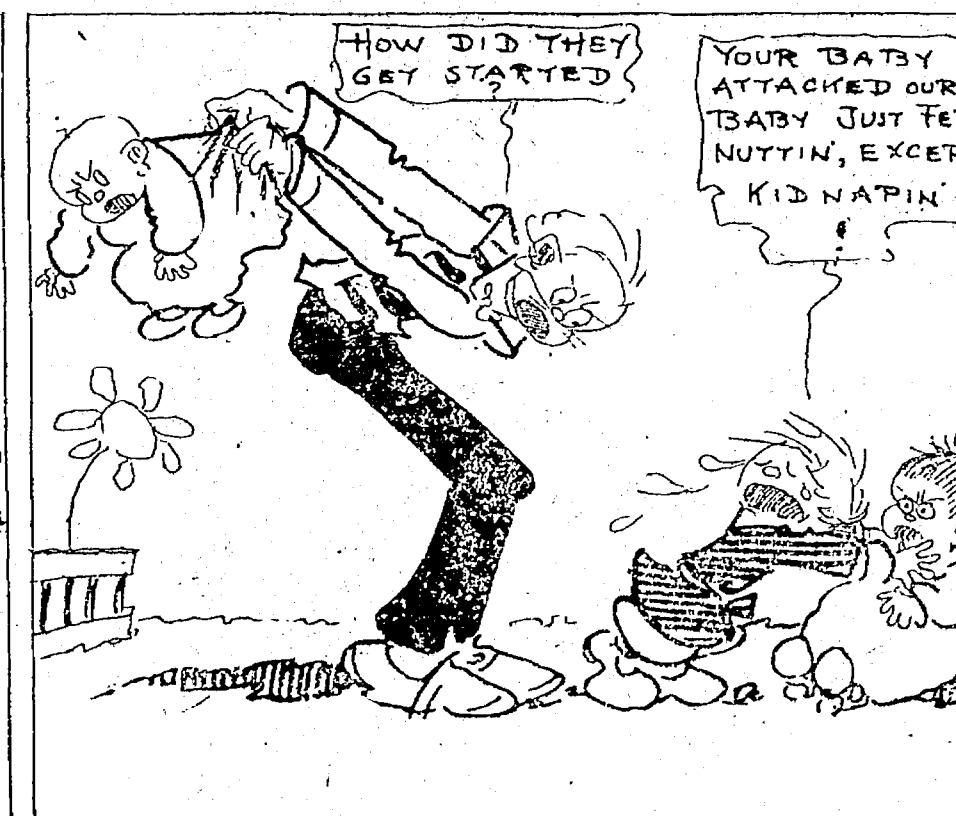
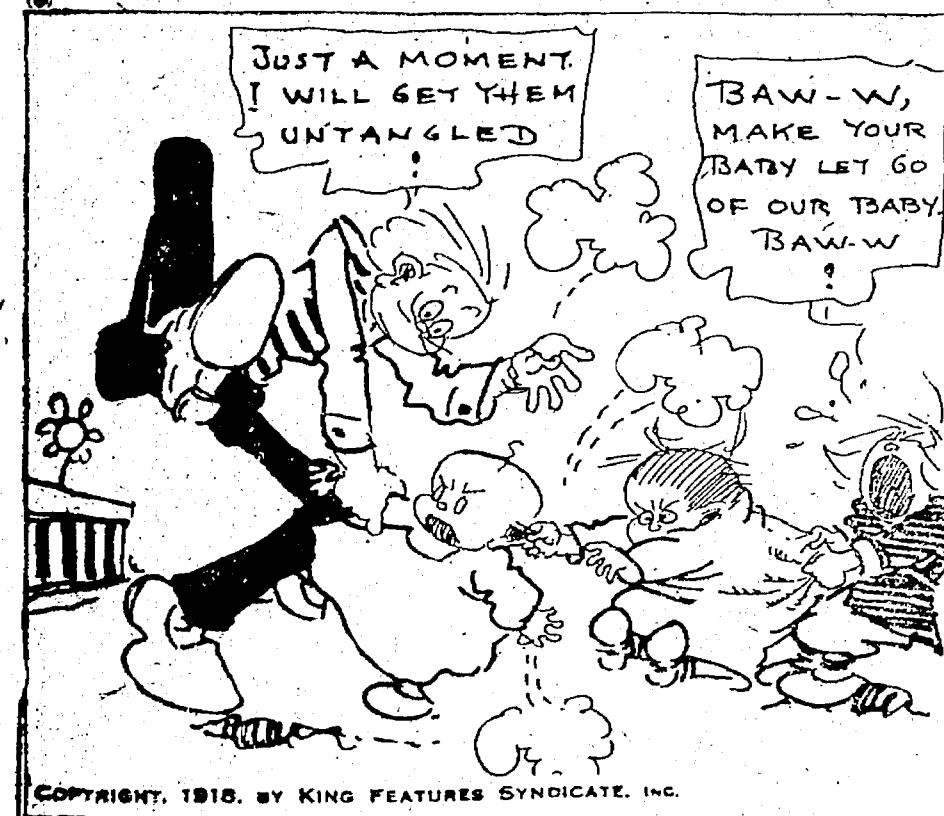
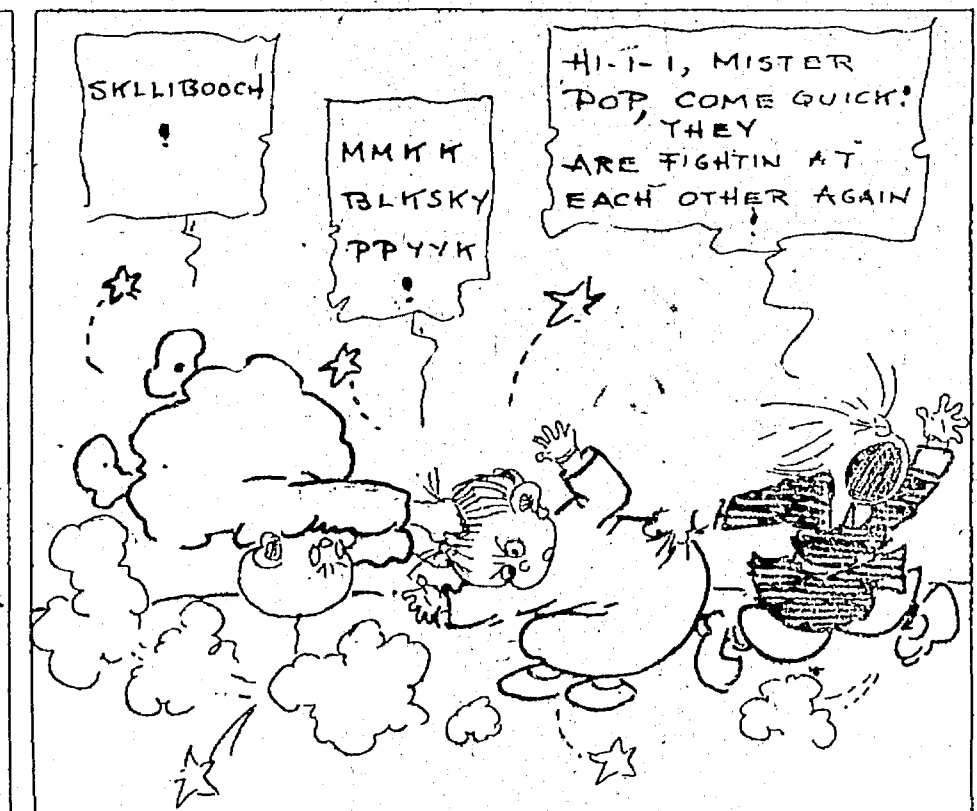
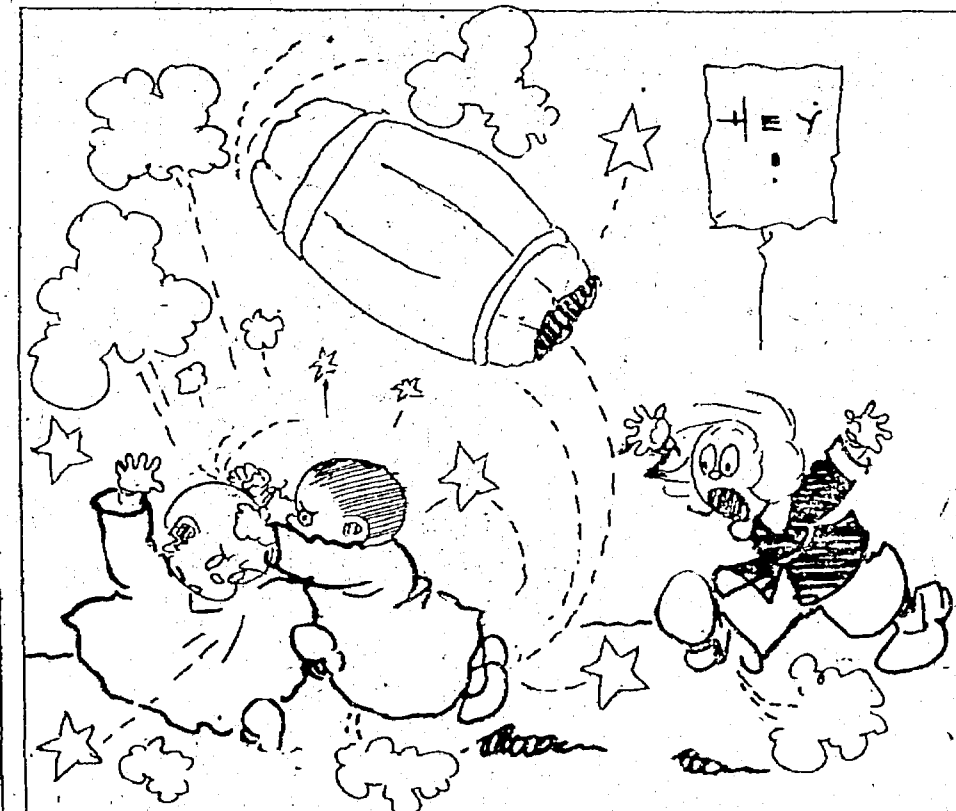
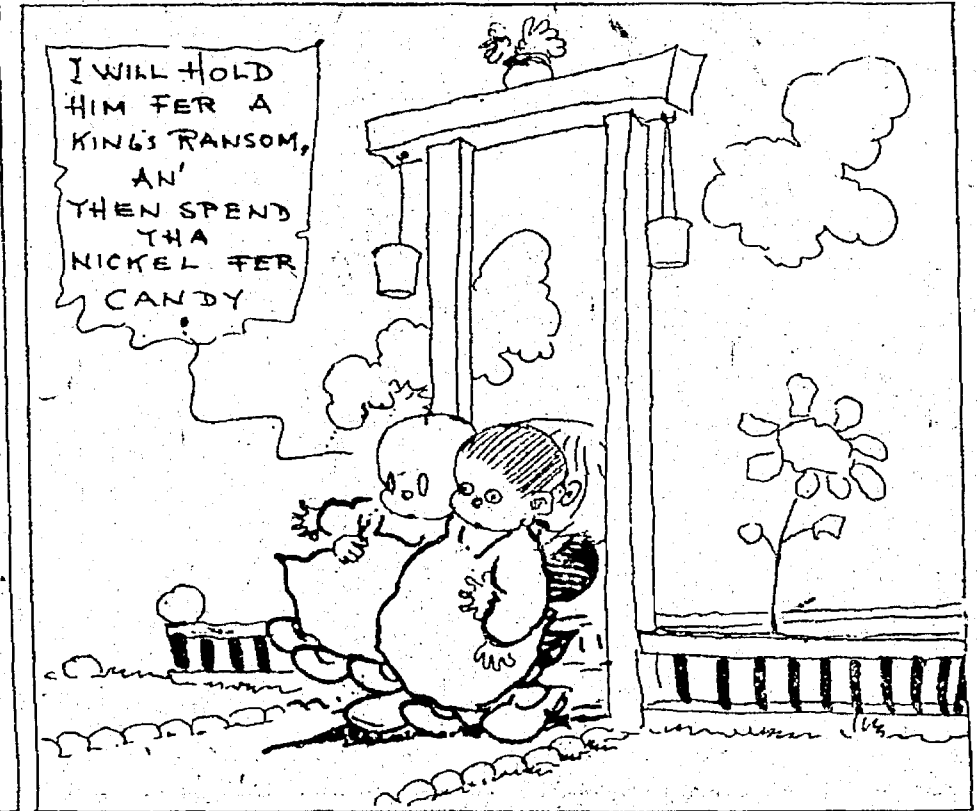
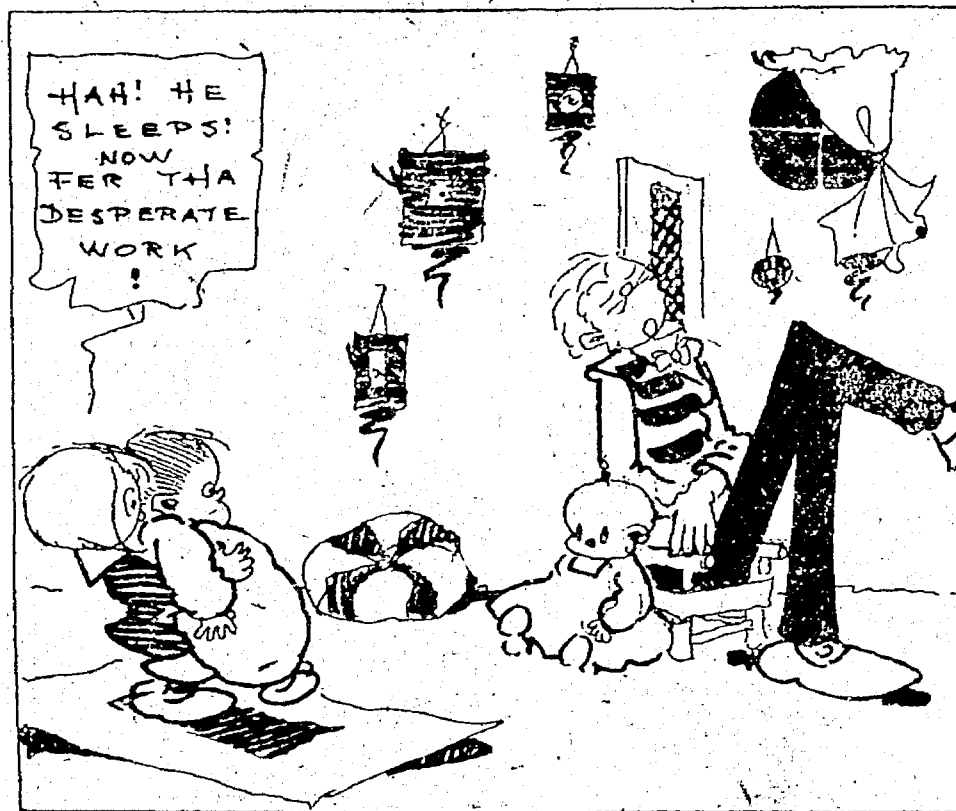
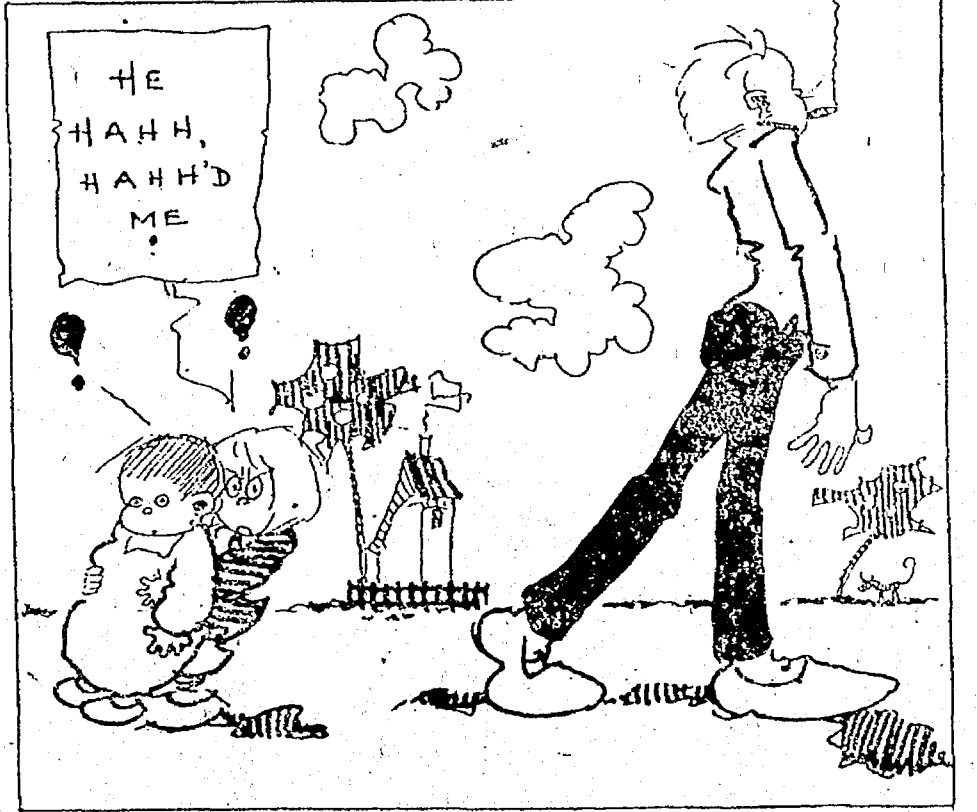
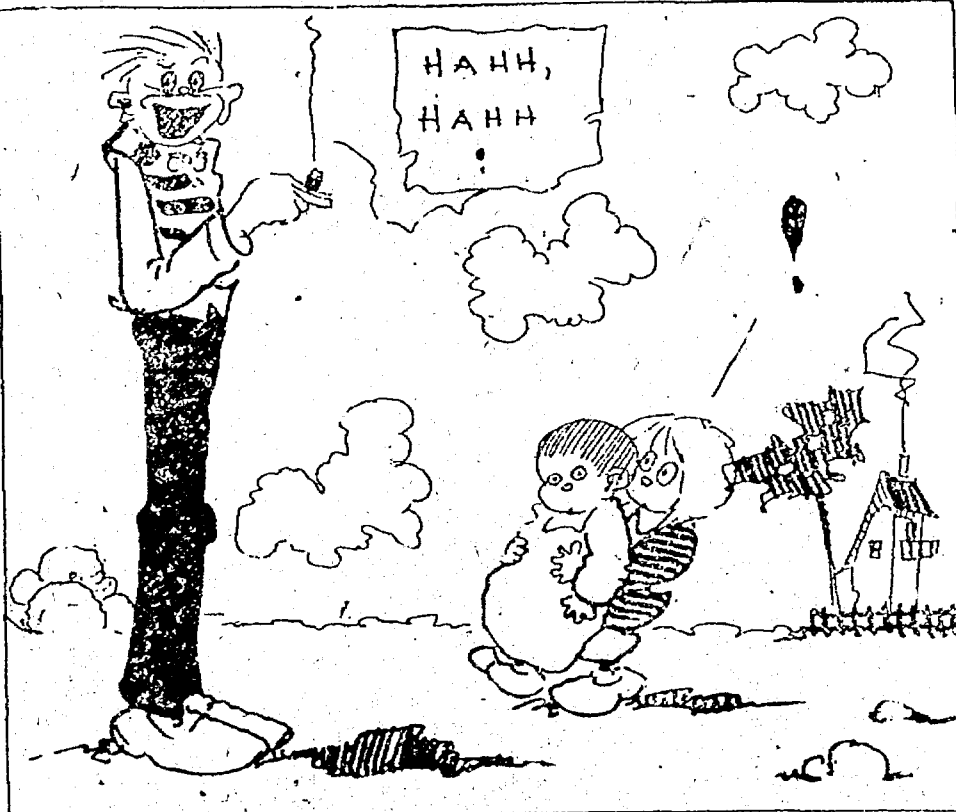
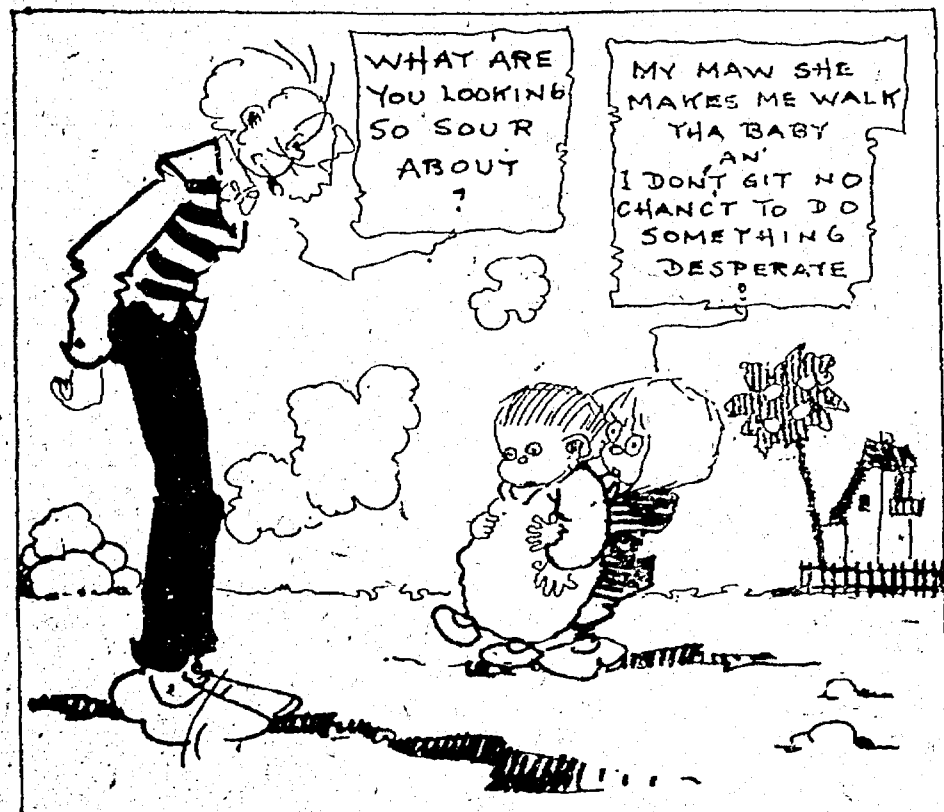
R. F. Outcalt



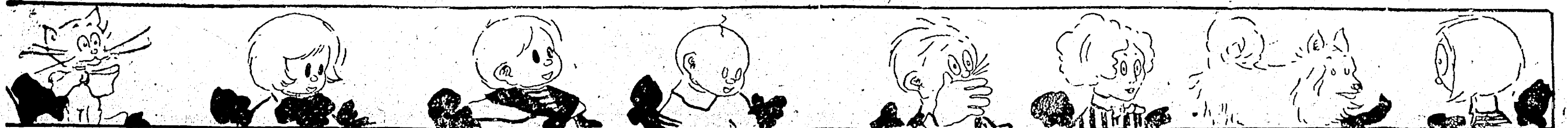


Say, Pop!

Deperate Ambrose Shows
How Desperate He Is
by C.M. PAYNE



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OLD DOC YAK

1st BUCK



SIDNEY SMITH

MY FAN BELT'S LOOSE - I WANT YOU TO TIGHTEN IT UP FOR ME - HOW MUCH WILL IT BE?

DUNNO - I'LL HAVE TO CHARGE YOU BY THE HOUR

348

YOU SEE THERE'S NO WAY OF TELLIN' HOW LONG IT'LL TAKE ME. I MIGHT FIX IT IN 5 MIN. AND THEN AGAIN I MIGHT BE FUSSIN' AROUND ON IT FOR A WEEK

THE FIRST 10 MIN. SPENT SELECTING TOOLS

HELLO! CAN I GET A LITTLE GAS AND WILL YOU LOOK AT MY CARBURETOR A MINUTE?

SURE!

ALL OF WHICH WILL TAKE 15 MIN

FIVE GALLONS

IS THAT THE SMALLEST YOU HAVE? I'LL HAVE TO GO AND GET CHANGE FOR IT

TO MAKE THE CHANGE 18 MIN.

THERE'S A FELLOW - HE CAME IN HERE LAST YEAR - HE'D LOST HIS GASOLINE TANK - WENT 15 MILES BEFORE HE KNEW IT. NEVER PUT OIL IN HIS CAR

ANOTHER 12 MIN SPENT TELLING DOC HOW IT HAPPENED

348

THERE GOES THAT TELEPHONE - I KNEW THAT FELLOW WOULD BREAK DOWN BEFORE HE GOT OUT OF TOWN

SOME MORE TIME ON DOC'S BILL

TING-A-LING-LING-LING!!!

YEAH - YEAH - SO SHE WON'T START EH? DID YOU PRIME IT? PUT A LITTLE OIL IN IT - JACK IT UP AND TICKLE THE CARBURETOR MAYBE YOU'RE OUT OF GAS ETC-ETC-

THIS GOES ON FOR 15 OR 20 MINUTES

WELL - WHAT DO YOU WANT?

SAY - CAN YOU TELL ME WHICH WAY IT IS TO FUNK'S GROVE?

HAVE YOU GOT ANY TIRE PATCHES?

348

SURE - COAST DOWN THIS HILL UNTIL YOU RUN INTO THAT ROAD TO THE LEFT - FOLLOW THE TELEPHONE POLES, TURN RIGHT AT THE SCHOOL UNDER THE BRIDGE AND SO FORTH AND SO FORTH -

WHICH CONSUMES AT LEAST 10 OR 15 MIN

WHERE IN THE DICKENS DID I LAY THAT SCREW DRIVER? I HAD IT RIGHT HERE - DID YOU SEE IT ANYWHERE?

35 MINUTES WHILED AWAY IN THIS MANNER

CAN I GET SOME AIR IN MY TIRES?

HEY! COME OUT AND LOOK AT THIS ENGINE OF MINE - I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU FIXED IT

NOW FOR ANOTHER HALF HOUR'S ARGUMENT AT DOC'S EXPENSE

WHAT'S WRONG AIN'T SHE RUNNING?

HOW MUCH IS IT?

LET ME SEE - I STARTED AT 12 O'CLOCK - IT'S 3.45 NOW - AT A DOLLAR AN HOUR - OH! WE'LL CALL IT AN EVEN FOUR DOLLARS



Oakland and Vicinity—Sunday
fair; light northerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

LAST
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1918. PAGES 17 TO 22 NO. 48.

GERMANY ACCEPTS ALL U. S. PEACE TERMS AS HUN ARMY BEGINS GREATEST RETREAT

Bloody Massif Of St. Gobain Is Cleared of Foe

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Germans are giving way before allied pressure at the most vital point in the west front.

In the biggest single day's advance since the allies resumed the offensive, the French are driving the Germans out of the great St. Gobain massif.

This important stronghold—the best natural defense the enemy has had in France—is practically cleared, the French war office announced tonight, and the village of St. Gobain is in allied hands.

The French advance extends along a front of nearly seventy-five miles from the region of La Fere southeastward to the Argonne. The Americans are aiding in the latter region.

DRIVE ON VALENCIENNES

LONDON, Oct. 12.—"We are approaching Douai from the west," says tonight's report from Field Marshal Haig.

The west bank of the Senece canal has been cleared of Germans between Arreux and Corbehem, the statement announces. Further progress was made by the British in the Selle valley.

The Germans were driven from St. Vaast, St. Aubervilliers and Avenches-le-Sec. Montigny, Harnes and Annay were captured.

Numerous prisoners were taken and the enemy suffered heavy casualties. Local fighting continues along the Selle, near Le Cateau and at Solesmes. This brings the allies nine miles from Valenciennes.

During the month of September 548 German airplanes were destroyed on the west front, it was officially announced tonight.

DOUAI TRAP TIGHTENS

AT THE BRITISH FRONT, Oct. 12.—The British are now within two kilometers (a mile and a quarter) of Douai.

They have encountered many land mines and "booby traps." Brebiers (less than three miles southwest of Douai) has been captured and the British are pushing on to the eastward of this place.

A German counter-attack from St. Vaast and further south was repulsed. The Germans are now counter-attacking from the region of Solesmes, where their resistance has stiffened.

However, latest reports are that the British and Americans are still advancing.

TAKE BATTALION STAFF

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY, Oct. 12.—A whole German battalion staff was captured today by our troops attacking on the Cunel-Romagne high road.

German resistance is stiffening on both wings of our attacking front between Brielleulles and St. Juvin.

(Note: Brielleulles lies just west of the Meuse, fourteen miles northwest of Verdun. St. Juvin lies just east of the Aire river, near its head, some eleven miles almost due west of Brielleulles).

The weather is excellent today for fighting purposes.

General Von der Marwitz, who was one of the leaders in Germany's Russian and Serbian campaigns, has been placed in command of the German front opposite the Americans between the Meuse and the Argonne.

Heavy German counter-attacks in the Bois-des-Caures, east of the Meuse, were shattered today by the withering American rifle fire.

Our aerial observers discovered many tank traps and were able to forewarn the crews of the steel monsters.

AMERICANS FORGE AHEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—General Pershing's report made public tonight is as follows:

"On both sides of the Meuse violent counter-attacks and desperate resistance has failed to stop the advance of French and American divisions.

"We have taken Moleville Farm, north of the Bois-de-Conservoye. Our troops have passed through the Bois-de-Forêt and are before the villages of Landres-Et-St. George and St. Juvin, which is in flames.

"An American corps, operating with the British, has fought its way more than ten miles through the enemy's defensive system and has captured over 1900 prisoners since October 5. Today this corps took the villages of Escauffort, St. Benois and St. Souplet.

"Of the 8000 prisoners captured by the first American army since October 8, French units have taken over 2300.

BOND SALES NEED NOW IS GREATER THAN EVER

Leaders in Drive in This County and District Say No Greater Catastrophe Than Failure Could Result

NATIONAL OFFICIALS SOUND NEW APPEAL

Campaign at Crisis and Test Applied to the People Is the Slogan: "Buy Bonds" Has Renewal of Strength

"Don't let peace talk stop your buying bonds."

Just as peace is declared, we still must bring the boys back—and peace is yet far from being declared.

"If peace is coming the bonds will be more valuable to you than ever."

This is the substance of the advice of bond drive leaders, who intend to carry on the campaign regardless of the word of Germany's acceptance of President Wilson's terms.

James K. Lynch, head of the Twelfth Bond District, made this bond plea to the public last night. He added:

"Even if peace were declared tomorrow, the government would still need every cent of this loan. Half of it is practically spent already."

If the war were to end at once, we should still have to get our boys back again—an enormous expense. This loan over the top. I don't think it will be disastrous. I have no faith in German notes. I believe they are simply sparring for time."

DISASTROUS IF U. S. FAILS ITS DUTY NOW

Joseph H. King, executive chairman of the Oakland drive, also pleaded that every Oakland citizen buy bonds just as if the German note had not come.

"Uphold the President's hands," he urged in a statement last evening. It follows:

"The reply of Chancellor Maximilian, apparently complying with all the demands of President Wilson, creates one of the most serious crises of the war. Many will feel that it is not now necessary to subscribe the Fourth Liberty Loan."

No greater catastrophe could happen at this time, when it is so imperative that our enemies should be emphatically aware of the unanimity of mind and purpose of the people of the United States, that we should fall overwhelmingly to subscribe the fourth loan. The President's hands must be upheld.

"Whether or not in the judgment of the officials at Washington the answer is acceptable—and there is plenty of room for doubt as to the validity of the claim of Maximilian that the action is on behalf of the people of Germany—it is certain that we have them on the run, and that to keep them running there must not be the slightest appearance of slackening in our determination of mind and purpose of the people."

OTHER ALLIES TO BE CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Government officials from the highest to the lowest are cautioning the people of the United States tonight not to take peace for granted and not to forego any interest in the fourth liberty loan.

There are other allies to be considered in this matter," officials said tonight, "and Germany's acceptance may not be acceptable to them. Efforts should be redoubled to put the fourth liberty loan over the top."

Cautious Attitude Toward Apparent Capitulation Urged by U. S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The text of Germany's reply to President Wilson's note of inquiry was received in Washington through semi-official channels early tonight.

Prince Max's reply to President Wilson says that the object of Germany in entering into discussion would be only to agree upon a practical detail of the application of the President's terms. He explained that the German government has accepted the terms laid down by President Wilson in his address of January 8 and in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace, based on justice.

TERMS GERMANY IS SAID TO ACCEPT

Washington despatches last night, stating the unofficial version of the German acceptance of the American peace demands, referred to the January 8 "fourteen points" of President Wilson and subsequent demands. These fourteen points, as contained in his address to Congress on January 8, appear below. Following them are the four general principles for the re-establishment of world peace which the President laid down in a subsequent address. According to the unofficial text of the German reply, Germany accedes to these demands.

THE FOURTEEN DEMANDS

- 1—Open covenants of peace without secret reservations.
- 2—Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war except as they may be closed by international action.
- 3—Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.
- 4—Guarantees for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.
- 5—Inequal adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interests of the government.
- 6—The evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russia's political development.
- 7—Evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her sovereignty.
- 8—All French territory to be freed and restored and reparations for the taking of Alsace-Lorraine.
- 9—Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along clearly recognizable lines of nationality.
- 10—Free opportunity for autonomous development of the people of Austria-Hungary.
- 11—Evacuation of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Serbia and international guarantees of economic and political independence and territorial integrity of the Balkan state.
- 12—Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Dardanelles permanently open to all nations.
- 13—Establishment of an independent Polish state, including territory inhabited by indisputably Polish population, with free access to the sea and political and economic independence guaranteed by international covenant.
- 14—General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small nations alike.

THE FOUR PRINCIPLES

- 1—The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impotence.
- 2—The settlement of every question, whether of territory, of sovereignty, of economic arrangement or of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned and not upon the basis of the material interest or advantage of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the sake of its own exterior influence or enmity.
- 3—The consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor and respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual members of all modern states in their relations with one another, to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly observed, no plots or conspiracies hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity, and a mutual trust established upon the handsome foundation of a mutual respect for right.
- 4—The establishment of an organization of peace which shall make that certain that the combined power of free nations will check every invasion of right and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot be amicably agreed upon by the people directly concerned shall be sanctioned.

Says Husband Gave Away Costly Furs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Hattie Hale, who is suing James G. Hale for divorce, naming Miss Jeanette Griffin as co-respondent, was the chief witness examined when the suit was opened in Judge Wood's court. Hale, reputed to be wealthy, was in court. More than \$12,000 worth of diamonds, owned by the Hales, locked in the court safe pending outcome of the suit.

Mrs. Hale said her husband induced her to sign a burglar insurance policy one morning at 8 o'clock. Two days later her clothing, including furs valued at \$8000, was stolen, and she discovered that Hale had given the furs to Miss Griffin.

Child Population Is Being Wiped Out

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12.—Infant mortality in Petrograd has increased to 50 per cent. School statistics show from 57 to 87 per cent of the enrolled children are absent on account of sickness. The situation is growing daily worse and the juvenile population of Petrograd will practically be wiped out this winter unless food is provided from foreign countries.

Figures on adult mortality are not available, but according to Captain William B. Webster of the American Red Cross, who has just arrived here from Petrograd, starvation is claiming thousands, especially aged and infirm persons.

The German government, in accordance with the Austro-Hungarian government, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice, does declare itself ready to comply with the propositions of the President in regard to the evacuation of occupied territory.

The text of Prince Max's reply follows:

"In reply to the question of the President of the United States of America, the German government hereby declares:

"The German government has accepted the terms laid down by President Wilson in his address of January 8 and in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace of justice. Consequently its object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon practical details of the application of these terms. The German government believes that the governments of the powers associated with the government of the United States also takes the position taken by President Wilson in his address.

"The German government, in accordance with the Austro-Hungarian government, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice, declares itself ready to comply with the propositions of the President in regard to evacuation. The German government suggests that the President may occasion the meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary arrangements concerning the evacuation.

"The present German government which has undertaken the responsibility for this step for peace has been formed by conferences and in agreement with the great majority of the Reichstag. The chancellor, supported in all his actions by the will of this majority, speaks in the name of the German government and of the German people.

(Signed) "SOLF, State Secretary of the Foreign Office.

"Trans-Ocean Berlin."

On October 8 President Wilson informed the German government that before the United States could discuss an armistice German troops must withdraw from all invaded territory. In this message he asked Chancellor Maximilian whether he represented the German people or the authorities of the empire who are conducting the war.

The President's message, in the form of an inquiry follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge, on behalf of the President, your note of October 6, enclosing the communication from the German government to the President, and I am instructed by the President to request you to make the following communication to the Imperial German Chancellor:

"Before making reply to the request of the Imperial German government, and in order that that reply shall be candid and straightforward as the momentous interests involved require, the President of the United States deems it necessary to assure himself of the exact meaning of the note of the Imperial Chancellor. Does the Imperial Government accept the terms laid down by the President in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January last and in subsequent addresses, and that its object in entering into discussions would be only to agree upon the practical details of their application?

"The President feels bound to say, with regard to the suggestion of an armistice, that he would not feel at liberty to propose a cessation of arms to the governments with which the Government of the United States is associated against the central powers, so long as the armies of those powers are upon their soil. The good faith of any discussion would manifestly depend upon the consent of the central powers immediately to withdraw their forces everywhere from invaded territory.

"The President also feels that he is justified in asking whether the Imperial Chancellor is speaking merely for the constituted authorities of the empire who have so far conducted the war? He deems the answer to these questions vital from every point of view.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of my high consideration.

"ROBERT LANSING."

Man, 37, Gets Fourth Term in U. S. Prison

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Morris Pyron, who has served thirteen of his thirty-seven years in prison for counterfeiting, was sentenced to fifteen years more in duration for the same crime.

The jury was only fifteen minutes in reaching a verdict and United States Judge Trippet at once pronounced sentence. Attorney Lou Guernsey, appointed by the court, defended the accused.

Assistant United States Attorney Lyndol L. Young prosecuted Pyron. It will be Pyron's fourth trip to McNeill's Island.

Seizure of German Ships, Spain's Plan

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Spain has decided to seize all German ships interned in Spanish ports. It was learned today from information received from Madrid.

Merger Dissolved by Swift & Libby

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The business of Libby, McNeill & Libby, packers, was separated today from that of Swift & Co., according to a formal announcement of the latter.

SECRETARY LANSING HOLDS COMMENT

TELLS NEED PHRASE OF TO PROBE KAISERISM EFFECT AND ELIMINATED MEANING FIRST TIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The German note reached Secretary of State Lansing tonight. He read it carefully twice over.

"We must await the arrival of the official text before making comment," he said. "There must be time to consider carefully its meaning and effect. I cannot discuss the possibilities involved at this time."

By JAY JEROME WILLIAMS
Universal Service Staff Cor-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The reply of Prince Max of Baden, Imperial German chancellor, to President Wilson's note of inquiry reached the capital tonight.

At first reading it appears to be equivalent to unconditional surrender on the part of both Germany and Austria. But the administration to take the reply with a grain of salt—an admonition issued today by high government officials—holds good tonight.

The text of the note was received in a Nauen wireless despatch via France and is, therefore, unofficial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The German answer to President Wilson is the first diplomatic message of its kind in the history of the empire to speak of the "German government."

It is the first note of its kind to omit the word "imperial."

This led to the conclusion in some quarters here that the persistent rumors and reports of the last few days concerning a "dynastic convulsion" in Berlin, "dynamite" so far to say that the kaiser had abdicated, may indeed prove to be substantiated by fact.

Significant in this connection is the fact, pointed out in Universal Service despatches during the past week, that under the constitution of the German empire, the kaiser has the exclusive right of making peace, independent of the sanction of the Bundesrath and Reichstag.

The German answer takes pains to state that "the present German government" has undertaken the responsibility for this step toward peace—which may be a demagogic move that it has taken the action.

Until the official note is delivered in person to Secretary of State Lansing by Frederick Oederlin, the Swiss charge d'affaires, this government will have no official statement. The text had not been received tonight at the Swiss legation.

For one thing, officials tonight were suspicious of the communication because of its origin. It is a Nauen despatch and all Nauen despatches in the past have been but samples of German propaganda.

The main point, however, is found in the German chancellor's response to the President's third question.

Prince Max says he speaks in the name of the German government and the German people and ostensibly gives the impression that great reforms have been wrought in Germany; that in reality it is a demagogic move. This, officials plainly state, is not the case.

Lash Backs of Fleeing Huns With Bonds, Says Sec. McAdoo

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Talking to the Chicago people here tonight, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo appealed to America to lash the backs of the fleeing Huns with more subscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan.

"It takes American locomotives to keep up with the fleeing Germans," he said. "Let us see to it that the locomotives are furnished for the chase."

"Your credit," urged McAdoo, "is your strength. Let us see to it that the locomotives are furnished for the chase."

The President, he said, had not demurred by purchasing bonds on the installment plan.

McAdoo's suggestions included the purchase of bonds and the savings stamps for Christmas presents, the purchase of more bonds on the installment plan, the conversion of existing trust funds into bonds and appeal to bankers to lend money to bond buyers at 4 1/2 per cent interest, the bond rate.

In America has arisen the mighty republic which when liberty and democracy in Europe were about to be extinguished by the kaiser, sprang to arms, determined to make the world safe everywhere for democracy.

"We must do the necessary

Punish First, Says Sharp in Paris Talk

PARIS, Oct. 12.—United States Ambassador Sharp, speaking at a Columbus Day luncheon here tonight, said:

"After seeing the devastated towns I am unable to see peace until we enter Germany and punish those responsible."

things at home, just as our sons must do the necessary things on the battlefield. They cannot fight, they cannot win, unless the great home cannot win, unless the great home army provides the means for victory. We must be performers as well as patriots. The \$6,000,000,000 the government now requires must be subscribed by the people.

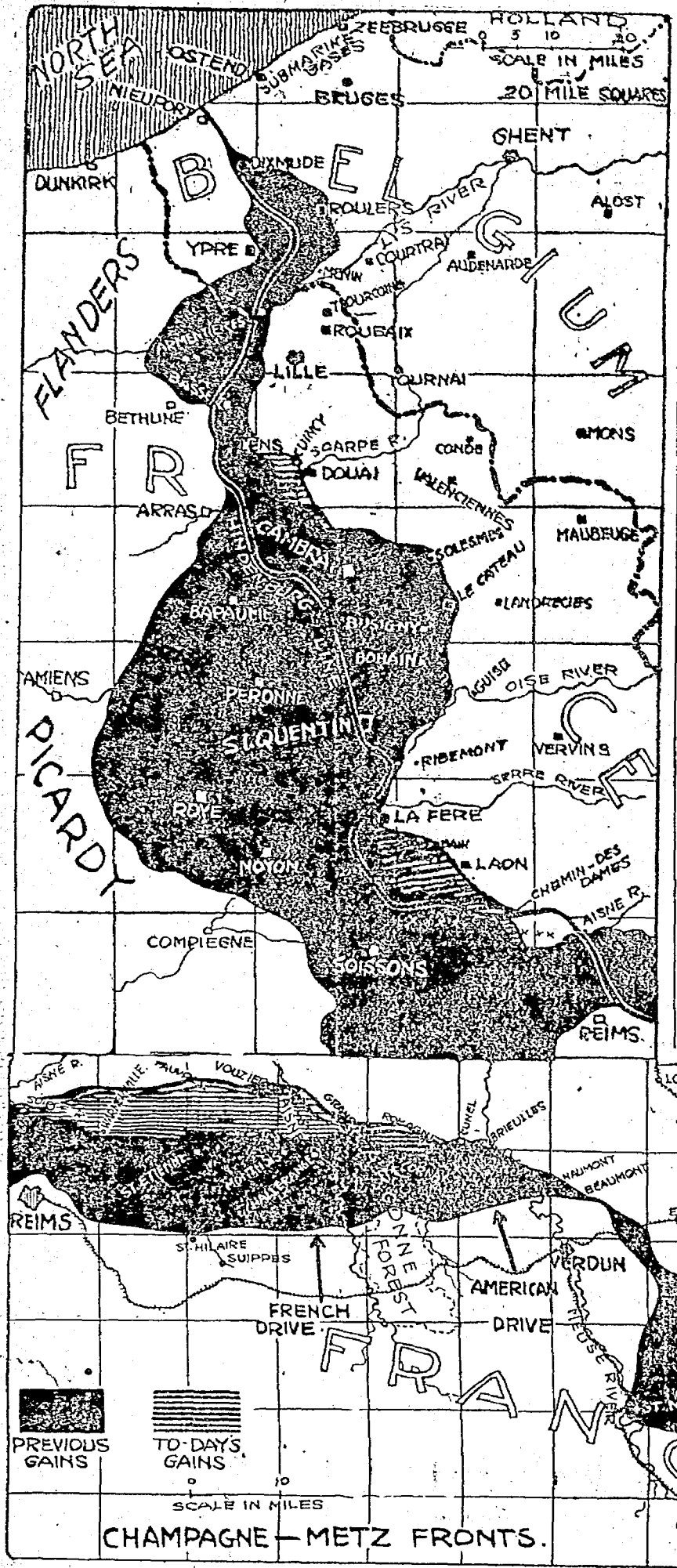
"The fact that only one week re-

HUNS HEAR PEACE TALK; SURRENDER

WITH THE ANGLO-AMERICAN FORCES ON THE VALENCIENNES FRONT, Oct. 12.—The British cavalrymen operating on this front have taken prisoners who said they were under the impression that an armistice had been signed and that therefore they gave themselves up.

It is evident the "peace talk" is having its effect in the German army, as many of the enemy are surrendering who otherwise might not. Many of the German officers who have been taken prisoners had their effects all packed ready for a stay in a prison camp.

American and British troops captured in the Bohain region what was probably the largest enemy ammunition dump ever taken. The shells, piled high, covered a large area. This quantity of ammunition available to the Germans on this sector of the front. All the Bohain roads were found to be mined when the Anglo-American forces entered the town.



Military Drill Is
Y. W. C. A. Departure

Association is planning a unique feature in its winter schedule in the form of military drill. The course will be given Monday evenings, beginning October 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, with Colonel Francis as drillmaster. This is free to all young women interested.

giving October 21, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, with Colonel Francis as drillmaster. This is free to all young women interested.

Royal Shoe Co., Cor. Washington and 13th

SAVE MONEY ON GOOD SHOES

LADIES' PATENT LACE BOOTS WITH COLORED CLOTH TOPS, LEATHER FRENCH HEELS

\$3.95 PAIR

LADIES' TAN CALF LACE BOOTS WITH CLOTH TOPS TO MATCH, MILITARY HEELS

\$3.95 PAIR

LADIES' PATENT AND BLACK KID LACE BOOTS, with white calf tops

\$3.35 PAIR

DOUBLE 2" GREEN STAMPS DAILY TILL 1 P. M.

BUY MORE LIBERTY BONDS IN OAKLAND. "EVERY MISER IS A FRIEND OF THE KAISER."

SEE OUR WINDOWS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SLIPPERS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN OAKLAND

Prices 95c to \$2.75 per pair

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

BUY MORE BONDS

ROYAL SHOE CO.

Corner Washington and 13th Streets

S.M. Friedman Co.

FURS

—What a wealth of warmth and comfort a Fur suggests—what woman does not look her most adorable when dressed in furs?

—Furs formerly a luxury, now a much-wanted necessity of every well-dressed woman's wardrobe. When you think of Furs, think of Friedman Furs. Make your selection from the elaborate assortment we are now displaying, embracing every new idea in smart Neckpieces, Capes, Stoles and Coatees. All styled to the minute by master designers and built by skilled furriers to endure the wear of many seasons.

OUR SHOWING INCLUDES

Wolves in taupe—black Poirat—Kamchatka
Foxes in red—Georgette—black—taupe
Lynx in black—taupe—natural
Hudson Seal, nutria, beaver, ermine
Mole in plain and combination effects

SCARFS from . . . \$ 25.00 to \$175.00
COATEES from . . . \$150.00 to \$375.00

CREDIT ACCOUNTS OPENED

—See our credit department for the arrangement of terms and deposits suitable to your weekly or monthly income.

533 14th St. S.M. Friedman Co. 1318 Clay St.

Today's Your Day Off!

You can't spend it better than by seeing the glorious new bill at the

OAKLAND Opheum

For it's one of the most wonderful bills that ever was brought to the coast. Think of having all these headliners—all on one program—

Wilbur Mack & Co.
in "A Pair of Tickets"

Ed. Brendel & Flo Bert
"Waiting for Her"

Whipple & Huston
in "Shoes"

James J. Morton
The animated program! Listen to him!

Nate Leipzig
Internationally Famous Magician

Rev. Frank W. Gorman
the Singing Parson

Emerson & Baldwin
the comic jugglers

Loscova & Gilmore
terpsichorean variants

AND SPECIAL FILM FEATURES

YOU'VE WASTED THE COMING WEEK IF YOU DON'T TAKE IN THE

OAKLAND Opheum

PHONE OAKLAND 711

Reserve seats early and have your choice—it's a real opportunity!

And Remember—
"SHOPPERS" MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:15

GERMANS IN FINAL STAND ON ARGONNE

WITH THE AMERICANS BETWEEN RHEIMS AND VERDUN, Oct. 12.—(Night)—Steady fighting continued today in the Argonne sector, without any important developments.

The Germans apparently are determined to hold this front as long as possible, before they are compelled to fall back as a result of the Franco-American advance in the Champagne, to the westward. They are concentrating a great number of divisions here, although the units seem to be badly mixed up and disorganized.

That the enemy recognizes he must relinquish this line soon is evidenced from the fact he has set fire to several towns in his rear. This is accepted as preliminary to a movement northward of his main forces, with the usual heavy rear-guard fighting.

The Germans counter-attacked

Berkeley Man Blast Victim Roy Kerns in Many Explosions

Roy Holden Kerns, of Berkeley, former clerk in the office of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, and former student of the Oakland Technical high school, has been reported fatally injured in the explosion on submarine chaser No. 219 of the American navy. He is a radio electrician, having enlisted in the navy last May.

Kerns is the son of M. T. Kerns of 2319 Russell street, Berkeley, and was well known in Oakland and Berkeley. He left President Wheeler's office some time before enlisting to enter the employ of the Macaulay foundry, from which he enlisted. He was 22 years old.

The assault was broken up without results, the Yankees holding fast to the hills northwest of Brielle.

The Boches later counter-attacked our left wing, which is consolidating the positions along the Aisne which were won yesterday.

The enemy used intense artillery and machine gun barrages, but they were smashed by the American rifle fire, which mowed down the first wave and caused the succeeding waves to fall back in confusion.

The weather is rainy and the temperature is dropping rapidly.

One enlisted man was killed, another is missing and one officer and eight men were seriously injured, one probably fatally.

The dead: RICE BASSETT, U. S. N. R. F., Forest Hills, L. I., Missing; Harley Jerome Gillilan, engineer, U. S. N., Wyoming, Ill., Probably fatally injured; Roy Holden Kerns, electrician, U. S. N., Russell street, Berkeley, Calif., Seriously injured; Lieutenant (junior grade) Robert Mudge Curtis, U. S. N., Chicago; Harley Emerson Russell, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N. R. F., Page street, San Francisco; Albert Earl Cundebach, machinist's mate, U. S. N. R. F., West Berkeley, La.; Harry Storer, U. S. N. R. F., Bronx, N. Y.; Enoch Torgony Johnson, U. S. N., Flasher, Md.; David Anshuts Mott, electrician, U. S. N. R. F., Des Moines, Ia.; Otto Clifford Kirsten, U. S. N. R. F., Modoc Road, Santa Barbara, Cal.

The explosion occurred while the submarine chaser was alongside a supply ship, taking aboard fuel. A hole was torn in the port side, according to the navy report, and all the forward part of the vessel was set on fire.

AMERICANS FACE BLAST OF ARTILLERY

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 12.—American troops, co-operating with the British, today met a great blast of artillery fire across the Selle river from the German battery positions on the ridge to the eastward.

The Americans and British are now facing the enemy across the river between La Cateau and Solesmes.

Other Americans to the southward are mixed up with both British and French in the fighting for possession of Andigny forest, east of Bohain. The allies found Bohain practically intact, the Germans having had no time to destroy and plunder it to the extent which marked their leave-taking from other French towns.

In the last five days the "wild-cat" division has taken 3000 prisoners, between fifty and sixty cannon and several hundred machine guns.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

This Week—The Great Culminating Event of Our Whole Anniversary Sale— Household Economy Week.

with linens, sheets, pillow cases, towels, toweling, white goods, curtains, draperies, quilts, washable fabrics—just about everything a woman needs for herself or her home at prices which insure

Savings in Every Item

Damask by the Yard

64 and 70 inches Bleached Mercerized Damask. Assorted patterns. Sale price, per yard, 69¢.

70-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask, patterns: Rose—Fern—Snowdrop—Tulip. Sale price, per yard, 95¢.

70-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask, patterns: Carnation—Stripes and Wreath, Dots, Rose. Sale price, per yard, \$1.15.

70-inch Bleached Mercerized Damask, patterns: Bow Knot—Pansy—Shamrock. Sale price, per yard, \$1.29.

70-inch Bleached Linen Finish Damask, patterns: Rose—Lily of the Valley—Tulips. Sale price, per yard, \$1.79.

70-inch Bleached Union Damask, patterns: Chrysanthemum—Grapes—Lily of the Valley—Rose. Sale price, per yard, \$2.30.

70-inch Bleached All Linen Damask, patterns: Clover—Chrysanthemum—Flour de Lis—Stripe pansy border—Spot fern border. Sale price, per yard, \$2.45.

Pure Linen Cloths

Table Cloths, pure Irish Linen, assorted designs, size 70x70. Sale price, \$4.90.

All Linen Table Cloths, in 4 different patterns—Fleur de Lis—Shamrock—Chrysanthemum and Tulip. Size 70x70. Sale price, \$5.90.

Table Cloths, 3 sizes, all pure Irish Linen Damask, assorted patterns with 2 sizes of Napkins to match in most cases. Size 72x72. Sale price, \$6.40. Size 72x90, sale price, \$7.90. Size 72x108, sale price, \$9.60.

EXTRA SPECIAL—All pure Linen Damask Table Cloths, assorted patterns. A splendid wearing quality. Size 2x3 yards. Sale price, \$8.90.

Napkins

Napkins, Pure Irish Linen, assorted patterns. Size 24-inch. Sale price, per dozen, \$8.00.

An assortment of Mercerized Damask Napkins with a Linen finish; hemmed, and they come in half-dozen lots. Sale price, per half-dozen, \$1.35; sale price, per half-dozen, \$1.45; sale price, per half-dozen, \$1.55; sale price, per half-dozen, \$1.65.

Great Anniversary Sale of Towels

Thousands upon thousands of the most remarkable bargains in towels of every description offered in this great Fifty-second Anniversary Event.

Huck Towels, all White, slightly imperfect. Sale price, each, 17¢. Sale price, per dozen, \$2.00.

Huck Towels, red border only, slightly imperfect. Sale price, each, 20¢. Sale price, per dozen, \$2.35.

Huck Towels, white only, both hemmed and hemstitched. Sale price, each, 24¢. Sale price, per dozen, \$2.85.

Huck Towels, all white. Sale price, each, 27¢. Sale price, per dozen, \$3.20.

Pantry Towels, already hemmed. Sale price, each, 23¢. Sale price, per dozen, \$2.70.

Sale of Toweling

16-inch Red Border Toweling for rollers and hand towels. Sale price, per yd., 19¢.

17-inch Toweling, Blue Border only. Sale price, per yard, 25¢.

17-inch Fine Glass Toweling, Red Stripe only. Sale price, per yd., 25¢.

18-inch Heavy All Linen Toweling, all white. Sale price, per yard, 39¢.

Sale of Bath Towels

Bleached Bath Towels. Sale price, each, 24¢. Sale price, per doz., \$2.85.

Bleached Bath Towels. Sale price, each, 33¢. Sale price, per doz., \$3.90.

Bleached Bath Towels. Sale price, each, 37¢. Sale price, per doz., \$4.45.

Bleached Bath Towels. Sale price, each, 48¢. Sale price, per doz., \$5.70.

Anniversary Sale of Sheets

Lay in your year's supply at these remarkable sale prices. "OCOMO" Sheets and Pillow Cases are well known to our customers for their sterling qualities, wearability, etc. They are made to our order of specially selected sheetings and we recommend them to every one.

Sale of Curtains

Such a Curtain Sale as only an Anniversary can produce.

Prices from one-third to one-half of regular value—possible only by reason of the fact that the manufacturer's agent here cannot handle broken lines to advantage. Cannot be secured again.

Genuine Imported Irish Point Curtains, made in St. Gall, Switzerland, and imported direct to New York; a collection of 2, 3 and 4 pair lots, some slightly soiled from being used as samples. Specially priced, per pair, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.25, \$12.50.

Fine Voile Curtains, made with imported laces and motifs, 3 yards long; white only; some slightly soiled from being used as samples; regular \$35 and \$40 values—many even better values than this. Anniversary Sale Price, per pair, \$25.00.

Charmingly Dainty Novelty Voile Curtains in cream and ecru, with drawnwork and fillet medallions. Anniversary Sale Price, per pair, \$2.75, \$2.85, \$3.25.

Nottingham and Madras Weave Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long; white, cream and ecru colors; made on a heavy double net. Special Sale Price, per pair, \$1.05, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75.

All one-pair lots and odd curtains in serim, voiles, imported Irish points, Arabian lace and madras weave, one-half price.

Sale of Brassieres

Delayed shipment of four splendid lots of lace-trimmed brassieres, elaborate designs in Fillet and Cluny lace; some with wash satin inserts; worth from 75c up to \$1.50.

Cluny Trimmed Brassieres—Regular 75c values. 50c and 65c values.

Fillet Lace Trimmed Brassieres—Exquisite effects; values in excess of the sale price. \$1.00

Fillet Lace Brassieres, with wash-satin inserts—a dainty and beautiful effect. Sale price, \$1.25

Keep Right on Buying Bonds

until our boys stop beating the Huns or until our President says stop. Help put this 4th Loan over—maybe your bond will do it.



Roos Bros
OAKLAND

ANNOUNCE The Opening of a New Department

AT THE

Oakland Store

WOMEN'S

Fine Underwear

GEORGETTE

CREPE DE CHINE

KAYSER SILK and KNIT UNDERGARMENTS
HARVARD MILLS

In fact, complete stocks and displays of all that is newest and best in

UNION SUITS
CORSET COVERS COMBINATIONS
GOWNS PETTICOATS
AND COMPLETE SETS

From the very opening of this new department we start by marking these dainty undergarments all at very

Popular Prices

As evidence of our intentions we open with special

CORSET COVERS

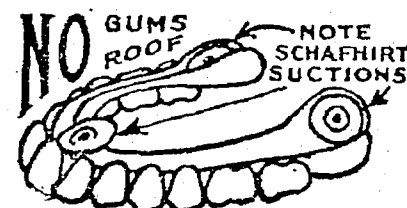
in delightfully dainty models, satin, of course. 98c
—SPECIAL—

Roos Bros

"The House of Courtesy"
WASHINGTON AT 13TH STREET
OAKLAND

MAIL ORDERS
FILLED
PROMPTLY.
SEND FOR
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LIBERTY
BONDS
FIRST



The Schafhirt Roofless plate is the most sanitary, comfortable and satisfactory plate that years of study and skill can possibly devise.

MECHANICAL skill, artistic coloring and scientific adjustment all enter into the making of the perfect set of artificial teeth. A sacrifice in cost—to you—means the partial or complete loss of some, or all, of these requirements.

If you care little for the appearance of your mouth and but little more for comfort—then price is the first consideration.

If you prize your personal appearance and value your personal comfort—then Dr. Schafhirt can be of service to you. This service will be rendered at a charge fixed before the work is started and no charge is made for consultation.

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt

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ENGLISH HOME NEWS.
The K. of C. huts in this country and France are keeping on file home newspapers for the use of the soldiers.

City Paris

GEARY AT STOCKTON DOUGLAS 1500
SAN FRANCISCO

Buy Bonds—Then
Buy More Bonds

D. Y. C. S. N.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now --- A Patriotic Duty

Dresses

\$27.50 to \$45.

Exceptional Values—Specially Priced

In all wool serges, Poirer twills, tricotines and wool jerseys. The most charming and effective new style notes are embodied. Colorings of navy, seal brown, taupe, new blues, fawn, plum and others. Sizes 16 to 44.

Sketch at the left shows an attractive model in fine wool serge at \$27.50. Sketched at the right is shown a handsome tricotine with touches of military braid, \$45.

Suits

\$39.75 and \$49.50

Special Values at the Pricings

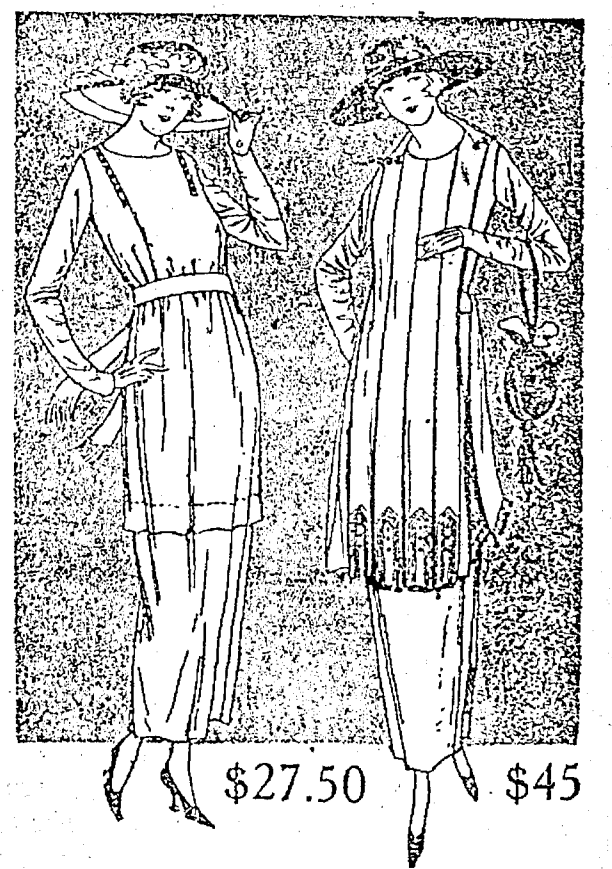
All wool velours, duvet de laine, tricotines, silver-tones and oxfords. The wanted colorings of fawn, pekin, taupe, navy, plum and seal. Plain tailored and semi-fancy models. Fur trimmed at both prices. Beautiful fancy silk linings. Women's and misses sizes.

Coats \$39.50 upward

Comparison will prove our assortment of coats most extensive, authentic and economical. We listen with well-deserved pride to the favorable comments and keen appreciation of our patrons regarding our coats.

All-wool materials, full length; complete color range—large variety of styles—finely finished—beautiful linings, and in fact every detail has been carefully supervised.

You do yourself an injustice if you buy your coat before shopping here.



Hat Sale

Trimmed Hats, including variety of styles and values up to \$9.50. Sale price, \$4.45

Trimmed Hats—A choice lot of beautiful models worth as high as \$12.50. Sale price, \$6.45

Sale of Silk Hose

A delayed shipment of Anniversary Special Sale Hose, containing many of the best values we were able to secure for this event. These are regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 silk stockings, made with the famous "Pointex" toe. White, black and popular shoe colors. Sale price, per pair, \$1.39

Better Apparel For Less Money

A fine lot of Anniversary Specials in Dresses, Suits and Coats which cannot be duplicated at these prices.

Dress Specials

\$24.85, \$31.85, \$39.85

These are the attractive Anniversary special prices, which include wools, satins and Georgettes of wonderful value.

Other Dresses up to \$147.50.

Suit Specials

\$39.85 and \$44.85

These prices spell actual savings—for they are special prices. Very special—secured for our Anniversary only.

Other Suits priced to \$165.

Coat Specials

\$26.85, \$34.85, \$44.85

Representing three wonderful Anniversary groups of coats whose values are not reproducible today at any such prices. Great variety, too.

Other Coats priced to \$245.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.
Post St. near Kearny
Kearny St. Entrance

AMERICANS ARE GAINING IN CHAMPAGNE

SOUTHERN U.S. TROOPS TAKE 3000 PRISONERS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Oct. 12.—American troops from Tennessee and the Carolinas, fighting on the British front, have taken 3000 prisoners during the past five days of fighting. In addition, these troops have taken between fifty and sixty guns and hundreds of machine guns and have recovered 150,000 square yards of territory since September 29.

Today the Americans met a resisting artillery fire from German artillery across the Selle river. The enemy has taken up strong positions on the ridge beyond the river. When the Americans entered the main they found the town practically intact. The enemy retired so precipitately that he had no time to plunder and destroy the town.

General Rawlinson, commanding the Fifth British army, with which Major-General Lewis' American division is operating, today telegraphed General Lewis:

"The gallantry of your infantry and the precision with which your staff arrangements were worked out have filled me with admiration. I have given me pleasure to report your unqualified success to Field Marshal Haig."

BATTERIES CAPTURED; GUNNERS BAYONETED.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 12.—An entire German battalion staff was captured by the Americans in the region between Cunel and Romagne today. German resistance is stiffening, especially in the region of St. Juvin and Breuille.

Two additional batteries have been captured by the Americans operating on this front south of St. Souplet. The German gunners were bayoneted.

The British barrage laid yesterday completely smashed the hostile artillery which fired heavily on the Americans at St. Souplet. The American troops encountered a violent machine gun fire everywhere along the front.

From prisoners taken there is indication that the enemy is throwing everything into the battle in a confused way. The prisoners frequently are unable to tell to what division they belong. In other cases they reveal that whole regiments and even companies have been dissolved and again formed into new units.

BERLIN ANNOUNCES LOSS OF POSITIONS.
BERLIN, via London, Oct. 12.—Evacuation of the Chemin Des Dames, south of Lvon, was announced by the war office in its official statement today.

"On both sides of Bohain, British, French and American attacks were repulsed," the statement said. Defeat of "an immensely superior force" of French and Americans in the Champagne in a two weeks battle, has enabled "smooth execution" of the German retreat in the Alsace bend, the German war office added.

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Here's Free Proof that YOU CAN HEAR

You see the wonderful improved Acousticon has not only enabled 250,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you! are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you one.

1918 Acousticon
FOR 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt that:

The Joy of Hearing Can Be Yours Again! The Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and we will send you nothing—no cost.

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Your Button--
Subscriber for a health certificate. If you are ill or ailing—don't hesitate to come to us. We will positively tell you what ails you and prescribe the remedies to make you well.

YOU PAY FOR NOTHING BUT THE HERNES.
Free Consultation and Diagnosis Office Hours—10 to 8. Sundays—10 to 12.

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901 Clay St., corner Ninth St.
Phone Oakland 9349
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

U.S. Lads Ask, Is Cootie Patriot? Is Forever at the Battle Front

According to the Headquarters Herald:

"The cootie is a patriot. In the battle front, forever at the battle front, you'll find him as your dead. And even then, the good old Vet. Well, you will find him biting yet. Long after you have died. They do not go in platoons, or singles or in fours—perhaps they may be yours."

Now the Herald is a new magazine whose editors and readers should know what they are talking about. It is published by the men at the Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces in France and contains full pages of articles, personal poems, cartoons, with not a serious thought in any of them. The first edition never appeared. The Herald made its debut for some mystic reason with Vol. 1, No. 2. The third copy is at hand.

THOUGHTFUL STORY.
The most thoughtful story has to do with the appearance of Elsie Jans in a headquarters program with the men pledging themselves to vote for her in any office she selects.

And here is an urgent appeal: Inventors, be busy and find. In the name of the Early-Late League, A gentlemanly plan and refined.

Give us fatigues fatigues. But the most morsel of all is the drama in one act, entitled "Sex." It tells in poetic prose of a demostelle of 18 on the banks of a river in Southern France "with the odor of garlic on her lips and love light in her eyes, slapping a rock with a buck private's undershirt. She is the wash woman for the 'soldats Americans.' As she mused along comes Private Char-lee with a single sock, a part of the scheme which will bring him again with the foot-wear left behind. Says Charles: 'I figured that if I bring you all the socks I've had sent me from the States, I'll have to call on you steadily from now to the end of the war.' But when he departs she finds in the sock a note from Nellie Smith back home.

"Antoinette in a sudden access of fury snatches the offending sock and falls upon it savagely, tearing it to shreds with her teeth. Then, exhausted by this unwonted exercise she sinks back upon the rock, sobbing afresh."

The curtain falls as Char-lee says "I'll never put my foot in that sock again." He presses his hand on his forehead and staggers against the motor truck, where he leans as one in a dream. The sock float out on the stream and are lost to view. A silence follows, broken only by the notes of Antoinette and the far-off silver notes of a bugle, playing the "soupy-soupy" call.

SEARCH FOR U.C. AVIATOR STATEWIDE

Military, civil and police authorities, fearing that foul play has befallen Lieutenant Fred M. Leeman, millionaire cadet aviator at the University of California school of military aeronautics, began a State-wide search for him yesterday. Lieutenant Leeman was formerly a member of the Royal British Flying Corps.

Reporting at the school at Berkeley September 17, on an order from the war department, he was induced into the service. Lieutenant Leeman carried letters from Senator James D. Phelan and other prominent men, together with an honorable discharge, for disability, from the British forces.

A leave of absence of ten days was asked for and granted. At the time Lieutenant Leeman was wearing a British uniform and explained that he wanted to obtain an American uniform. Nothing has been heard from him since.

FOE FAIL TO END GAIN OF U.S. FORCES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Desperate resistance by the Germans on both sides of the Meuse Friday failed to stop the advance of the Americans and French, General Pershing reported today. Capture of three villages by American troops, operating with the British, was also announced.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 12.—"North of La Cateau and on both sides of the Meuse, violent enemy attacks failed," the German war office announced tonight.

Engineers Follow Fleeing Huns Sergeant Writes of U.S. Advance

What war is to a soldier is told by Sergeant F. Dorsaz, Company D, 117th Regiment Engineers, in a letter dated August 10, and addressed to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Dorsaz, 850 Eighth street. Sergeant Dorsaz enlisted in Oakland a year ago. He writes:

"We moved from the battle front where we were fighting with the French to the American sector, where we have been pushing the Germans. We got here just as we started the Boche on the run, and have been on the move ever since. We would work all night repairing roads and after a few hours' sleep would move to a different place for a day or two and on again. It was raining most of the time and absolutely everything we owned was soaking wet. It seemed that my pack weighed a ton, and every mile walked was like going through a swamp. I dug a hole about three feet deep, rolled up in a wet blanket for a few hours' sleep and then up and at it again. For two days we were held in a reserve infantry, but were not called."

"I have seen towns that were nothing but heaps of stones. Every house had been destroyed by artillery, not a roof or wall left standing. We lived two days in a town that had been quite important. It had been taken, lost and retaken many times during the advance of the Americans. There was not a single building that did not have several shots in it. We cleaned out a couple of buildings and scouted around until every man had a spring mattress. I had two beautiful portieres under me. Beautiful pieces of Persian embroidery. At present we are on our way to the rear. I have not had my clothes off for over a month, and I am certainly dirty. I am afraid to take my sock off as I am liable to forget which foot they belong to and then they would not fit, and the first hike my feet would get sore. It is certainly some life. I will be an awful crab or the most contented person on earth if I got back to the States. It is a grand and glorious feeling to have them wake you up in the middle of the night and tell you to pack in the dark and walk until morning."

REPLY GIVEN TO PRESIDENT AT THEATER

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—President Wilson tonight received first word of Germany's answer to his note of inquiry as he sat in a box at the Metropolitan opera house, where he attended a benefit for blind Italian soldiers. United Press dispatches giving the news were taken to him. The President was sitting with Colonel E. M. House, his close friend, with whom he discussed the momentous events now transpiring. They were in quiet conversation on several occasions after the bulletins were taken into the presidential box, in the famous diamond horseshoe.

It's Stove-time now--

Though October days be warm, the calendar says it is best to get the heating stove in early, for it may be needed any time now. If everybody waits until cold weather comes you may be one of those who will not get his stove set up when it is most needed. Select your stove now and pay for it by the month.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS



The scarcity and high cost of coal and wood supply a final good reason for using an oil heater, entirely apart from the convenience and the satisfactory warmth derived from one. That they are used in 3,000,000 homes proves that they have made good.

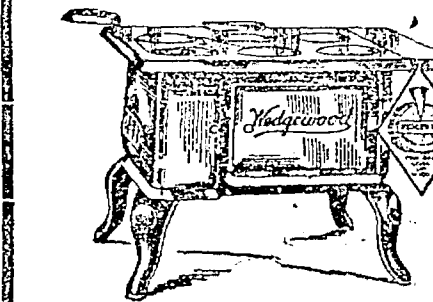
The Perfection comes in two sizes, and several finishes. Small size, of plain steel, with nickel-plated rims\$6.25 Full size, black with nickel-plated top and bottom \$8.50 Full size, blue enamel with nickel plating\$10.25 Full size, white enamel with nickel plating\$12.00

The "Chromo"

Those who prefer an all cast iron heater for burning coal will find excellent value in the Chromo, at\$11.50
\$1.15 Monthly

Cast and Combination Ranges for Kitchen Comfort

If you have a coal or wood fire in the kitchen it will help to warm rooms not too far away, and make a comfortable working place, too. Whatever type of range you prefer you'll find it at Breuners. Here are three favorites:

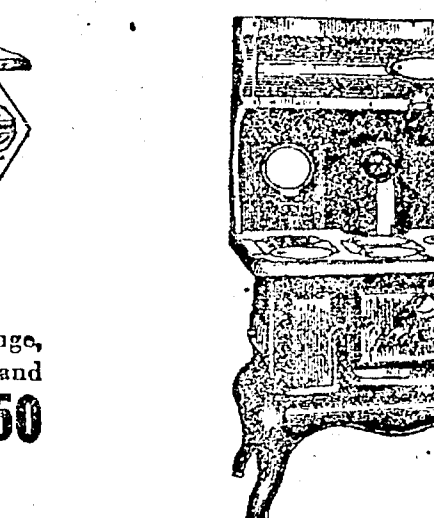


The WEDGEWOOD cast range, illustrated, with six-hole top and nickel-plated rail, is priced\$47.50
Terms \$4.75 monthly.

The same range, with warming closet, complete for\$66.00
Terms \$6.60 monthly.

Similar range with five-hole top, and without warming closet\$39.50
Terms \$3.95 monthly.

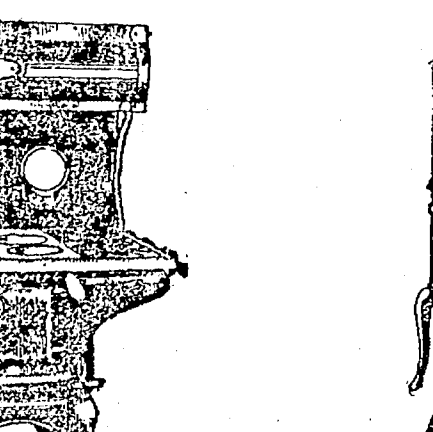
Have you doubled your Third Liberty Loan purchase this time?



The Wedgewood Economy—burns wood, coal or gas in oven or on top. Range as illustrated, sell for\$94.50 Without warming closet for\$75.00
Terms \$8.50 monthly.

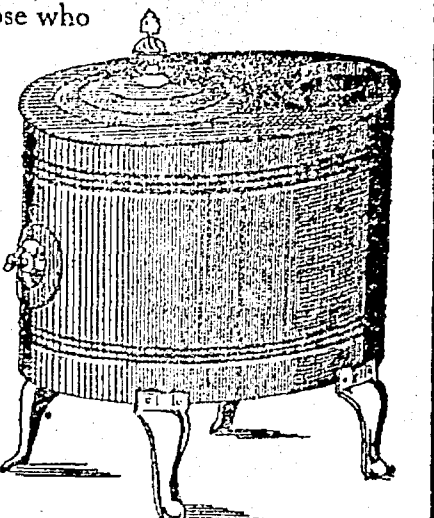
You may turn in your old cook stove and receive a liberal allowance on a new range.

Breuners
Clay at 15th Street



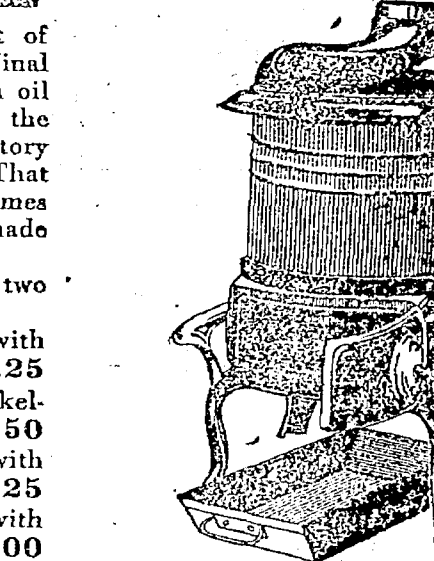
The WEDGEWOOD COMBINATION GAS RANGE and Kitchen Heater is a gas range with a two-hole cast iron fire box, for burning wood or coal as well as papers and garbage. It has an extra large broiler, and an oven 16x18. Priced.....\$114
Terms \$11.40 monthly.

Oakland must go over the top. She cannot be listed as a slacker city.



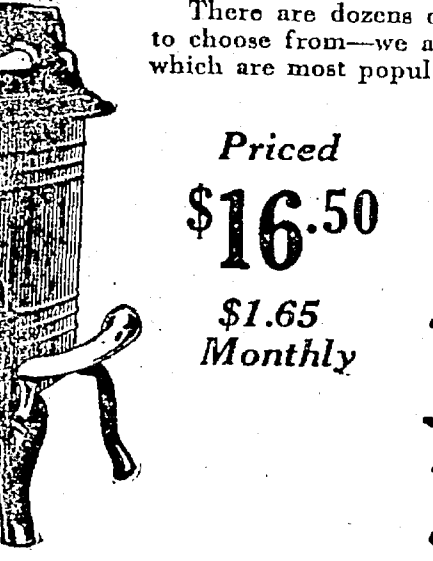
Don't confuse this heater with the flimsy, unlined ones, for it is a high grade air-tight stove.

Two Other Good Heaters



The "Briquet"

This heater has a cast iron top, is lined throughout and has a cast iron grate. Nickel fenders and top, as illustrated. It will burn wood or coal.
\$16.50
\$1.65 Monthly



The "Star"

An excellent heater, with cast top, bottom, and coal grate, full nickel platings, as illustrated, and lined throughout. Burns wood or coal. Sold on terms of \$2.60 Monthly

Give Useful Gifts

"Buy Christmas gifts early, or not at all," says Uncle Sam, "and buy only useful gifts."

So Christmas shopping begins in October this year. Remember that packages will not be accepted in the mails after November 30th. Buy here on terms and we'll deliver when you say.



You'll find nothing but useful gifts in this store, except toys, and that is the one exception the Government has made in its holiday ruling.

What more practical present than a library table like the one illustrated? It is regulation size, 42x26, and has magazine racks at either end and a commodious drawer. Comes in golden oak only, though we have the same type table in other woods, higher priced.

Why Not Give Her a Tea Wagon?



Special \$28.75

Pay \$5 down and the balance weekly

Life calls this household convenience "the autocart of the breakfast table," while others say it is "the unpaid servant." By whatever name, it is an invaluable help for the woman who does her own work, for it saves miles of steps in setting and clearing the table.

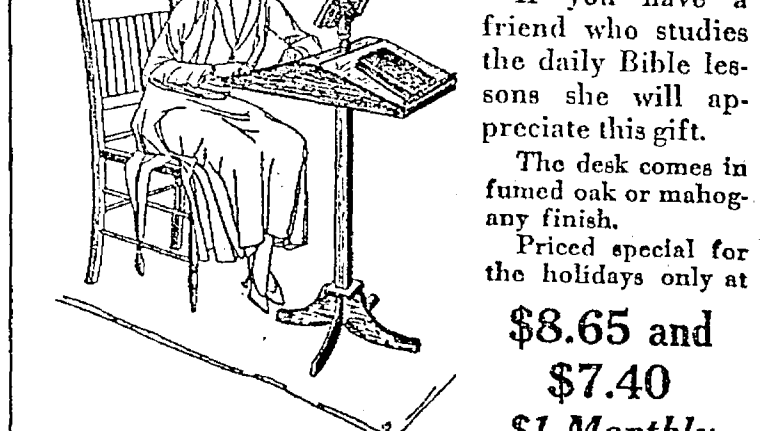
This specially priced table comes in mahogany, oak or walnut, and is exactly as illustrated.

A Rocker Is a Sensible Gift

This is the sort of rocker that reaches its arms out to you after you've put in a hard day. It's as comfortable as it looks. The upholstery is of Japanese, the best leather substitute made. Priced \$27.50 \$3 monthly

This Christian Science Desk for lesson study

If you have a friend who studies the daily Bible lessons she will appreciate this gift. The desk comes in fumed oak or mahogany finish. Priced special for the holidays only at \$8.65 and \$7.40 \$1 Monthly



You'll Find Many Gift Ideas in the Silverware Section

Community Silver
Heralding the arrival of complete lines of Community Silver, we have marked two sets as they would have been at the old prices. You may buy this week a 26-piece set of either the Primrose or the Bridal Wreath pattern for\$11.95
Adam and Saxon patterns are recent arrivals in Community Silver.

Silverware is sold on our usual easy terms. Save your fruit stones and nut shells, excepting almonds and peanuts. Dry them and take them to the Red Cross Shop, 517 Thirteenth street. The Government needs them for making carbon for gas masks.

Breuners
CLAY, AT 15TH

Don't stop the drive toward German soil. Buy bonds.

CO-EDS WHO SEEK HUBBIES ARE SCORED

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. — Girls who go to college as a means of winning husbands came in for an attack from President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California at a meeting of university students held this morning in the Greek theater.

"Those who come because this is a good place to come to until they make up their minds about marriage are mistaken in coming here," declared the university head in addressing his remarks to an audience made up almost entirely of women. "We welcome only those who want to work, who wish to do something worth while. Today calls for the leaving off of loafers. We have no place for them."

"Do something more than knit!" was the further advice given by President Wheeler to the co-eds. "Go with your whole heart and soul into some real thing which may be of service to the country. It is all right to knit, but do more than that."

President Wheeler also called upon the assembled students to work harder than ever before to eliminate cheating from examinations. "In this scattered year as in all others, cheating is taboo," he said. "It is a solemn responsibility

City Shift Is Still in Doubt Vote on Ordinance May Be Tied Commissioner Morse Holds Key

The shift in commissioner's scheduled to take place tomorrow as a result of the adoption of two ordinances now before the city council remains still a matter of doubt as a result of the impossibility of predicting how Commissioner F. P. Morse will vote. Not only is Morse's vote in doubt, but it is freely admitted about the city hall that the order in which the two proposed ordinances come before the council for action may materially affect which one is adopted, or whether either will be passed.

Both ordinances aim to oust Commissioner F. P. Jackson from the department of public health and safety. One ordinance, introduced by Mayor Davis, would transfer Commissioner of Revenue Edwards to the vacancy made by removing Jackson. The other, introduced by Commissioner Fred Soderberg,

resting upon every one of you to see that this order is carried out."

Students at the university were urged not to become slackers in any sense of the word by Professor Clarence L. Cory, dean of the college of mechanics; Professor John Dewey, Mills lecturer in philosophy at the university and P. H. Dam, government four minute speaker on the Liberty Loan.

would place Morse in a much stronger position before the people. Morse has told friends that he is inclined to vote for the Edwards ordinance. To other friends he has admitted, however, that he is loathe to vote for an ordinance which would place Mayor Davis and Commissioner Edwards in full control of the largest department in the city government.

If the Soderberg ordinance, interchanging Morse and Jackson, should come up first, and Morse should ask to be excused, the vote would in all probability stand as follows:

Ayes—Jackson and Soderberg, Nays—Edwards and Mayor Davis. This would block the passage of the ordinance.

The key to what would follow may be found in Soderberg's attitude on the ordinance, which has been clear and without ambiguity from the beginning.

"I think it would be for the best interests of the city to have Morse go into Jackson's department," said Soderberg. "That is the reason I introduced it. It should make possible better conduct of the department of public health and safety, with less friction."

"But I do not always get what I think is best. If that ordinance is voted down, or fails to pass, I am willing to vote favorably on an ordinance which may make the other substitution, if that is what is deemed best by the rest of the council."

This would seem to indicate that Morse can bring about the passage of the Edwards ordinance by merely asking to be excused on the ordinance that would effect his transfer.

There is one other element of un-

GAYLEY TO TELL OF WAR IDEALS

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. — As the first of a series of nine lectures on "The Ideals of the Present War," Professor Charles Mills Gayley, dean of the faculty at the University of California, will talk on "Force and Freedom" at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Wheeler auditorium.

Professor Gayley will present the contrasting aims of the two groups of nations at present in the war. The series of lectures, of which this is the first, was arranged by the university as a means of informing the public of the ideals and aims of each of the nations taking part in the struggle.

The lectures will be given on consecutive Tuesday evenings at the same time and place and will be open to the public.

certainly, however, Mayor Davis has announced that he is for a change in the department of public health and safety, and that he is not particularly concerned with whether Edwards or Morse goes in. He voted for the Soderberg ordinance transferring Morse last week, again, if it should in all consistency, his vote could easily decide the matter.

NO HEALTH OFFICER.

In the meanwhile, Oakland has no health officer and no city chemist. This is a serious matter with the problem of Spanish influenza confronting the city health department. No appointments will be named until the transfer of commissioner has been effected, as Jackson has announced that he will not embarrass his successor, whoever he may be, by an eleven-hour appointment to these important offices.

There is also a somewhat chaotic condition in the police department. Chief Nedderman has announced that he will resign if Edwards is appointed, and will resume his old civil service rank of sergeant. Edwards has announced that he will put in Lieutenant William E. Woods, chief of police. Factions and business in the department are marking time, pending a settlement as to who shall be chief, and what policy shall be adopted.

NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE.

Morse, it is believed, would make no immediate change, preferring rather to study the situation, and to seek out a man who would be assured of the co-operation of the entire department, in case he decided that Nedderman should resume his old rank. There is to be an election next spring, with a resulting reshaping of the majority in the city council and a consequent new shake-up in the city government.

Business in many of the departments at the city hall waits on political and there is no likely to be any progress made until some definite and final adjustment has been made of the present differences between the departments in a turmoil and the citizens guessing in vain as to what meaning can be read into the record of the council proceedings.

HELP FRENCH SISTERS.

Social welfare huts have been established in France by the Y. W. C. A. for women munition workers.

Be a Movie Actor or Actress!

Fame, Fortune and Untold Have Won Laurels With the Experienced Actor-Folk—Fame Has Come on the Wings of a Week's Fussing—To Demand Growth—But the Days Will Not Tarry!—NOW is Your Golden Opportunity!

Join the silent army of favorites of the films! Let millions learn to applaud your appearance on the screen! Be loved and lauded by the masses! Demand growth in the palaces of the great and wealthy and in the cottages of the lowly!

NEXT SUNDAY AT THE OLD FAMILIAR ESSANAY STUDIO OF BRONCHO BILLY AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT NILES, WE ARE GOING TO MAKE A MOTION PICTURE PRODUCTION OF THE HIGHEST TYPE TO BE SENT TO LOS ANGELES IN ORDER TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR NEW TYPES AND FACES AND ENDEAVOR TO SECURE POSITIONS FOR THE PEOPLE, YOUNG AND OLD, WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. TAKE PART IN THIS BIG FILM. A charge of \$25.00 will be made for each person taking part. NEVER BEFORE HAS AN IDEA OF THIS SORT BEEN REACHED OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL POSSESSING THE AMBITION TO APPEAR IN PICTURES.

HAROLD E. WALLACE, PROMINENT MOVIE DIRECTOR AND FILM STAR, WILL DIRECT YOU PERSONALLY BEFORE THE CAMERA ON NEXT SUNDAY.

SEVERAL PROMINENT MOVIE STARS WILL ALSO BE ON HAND TO MAKE THE DAY A BIG SUCCESS.

PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP PEOPLE WILL ASSIST YOU IN PUTTING ON THE GREASE PAINT.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS CALL PERSONALLY OR WRITE. OPEN EVENINGS.

LIBERTY FEATURE FILM COMPANY, 370 Sutter St., San Francisco.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Oakland's Quota of the Third Liberty Loan

—You know how ashamed you felt of those Federal Reserve districts that did not fill their quota in the preceding Liberty Loans. DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN IN OAKLAND IN THIS LOAN!

You Live Here—Buy Your Bonds Here!

Unusual SUIT Values

A Wonderful Assortment of Suits at Prices You Will Find Most Moderate

\$29.50 \$35 \$39.50

Just now assortments are sufficiently varied to meet any style or color requirement—we are not certain about the future.

♣ Hip to seven-eighth length Coats —new collars—novel cuffs and pockets. ♣ Superior tailoring and finishing —in Suits of the following materials:

Wool Velour Chiffon Broadcloth
Gabardine Oxford Men's Serge

The Government Asks That You Begin Your Christmas Shopping Now

—IN PAST YEARS nearly everybody has left Christmas shopping, or the most of it, to be done in the last three weeks before Christmas—necessitating an increase of about 50% in the store employees for that period.

—THIS YEAR the Government needs all available woman power as well as man-power, so the Council of National Defense has ruled that mercantile establishments shall not employ extra help for the Holidays.

—THE ONLY SATISFACTORY SOLUTION of the question is that you patriotically start your Christmas shopping now and have it practically finished before December 1st.

—TO FACILITATE THE MATTER Taft's will make all necessary arrangements for reserving merchandise for Christmas delivery.

TAFT & PENNOYER CO.

HAVE IT CHARGED CHERRY'S 14th NEAR CLAY

OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Provide Homes for War Workers

—It is estimated that 40,000 war workers are coming to Oakland. The Oakland Homes Registration and Information Committee is making preparation to receive them.

—An appeal is made to patriotic people to provide homes for this host of workers, which is just as important a branch of the American military service as are the khaki-clad boys who are doing their bit "over there."

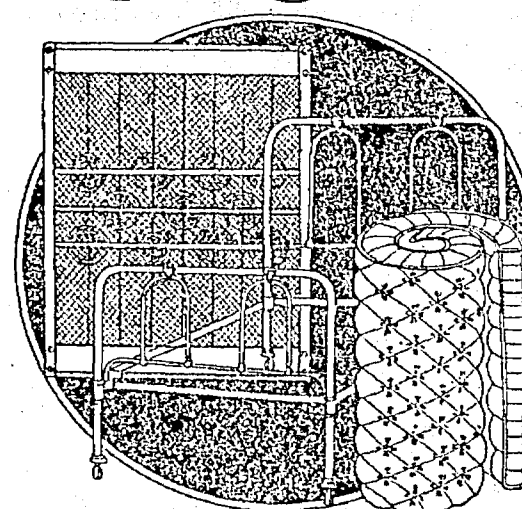
—To those who plan to fit up extra rooms for war workers CHERRY'S CREDIT is a convenient and easy means.

Bed---Spring---Mattress

SPECIAL
\$9.45 each

—THE IRON BED illustrated comes in three sizes—full size, 3 feet 6 inches and 8 feet. Well-constructed and finished in Venetian Mahogany. A remarkable value at the price. . . . \$9.45

—THE WOVEN WIRE SPRING illustrated has a sturdy wooden frame, spiral spring with supporters which keep it from sagging. SPECIAL at . . . \$9.45



SPECIAL
\$9.45 each

—THE MATTRESS illustrated is worth \$12.50 to \$15.00. Covered with an extra good quality blue ticking (not the cheap kind) and filled with selected wood fiber, reinforced at top, bottom and sides with felted cotton. All guaranteed of new material. SPECIAL . . . \$9.45

—Pay as you are paid.

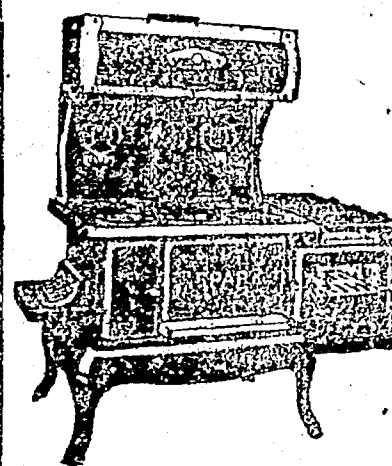
LEND!

—for Liberty
—for Victory
—for Country

LEND to your utmost—show what an American who is more than a mere word-patriot, more than a shouter or flag-waver, can do his best.

What we do now, the sort of response we give—collectively, as a community; individually, as patriots—to the call of the Nation for funds to carry on the War, may have greater effect on the War's termination than any of us at present can foresee.

Lend greatly, that the great object—VICTORY, with Freedom for the World—may be the sooner attained, it may be, this year!

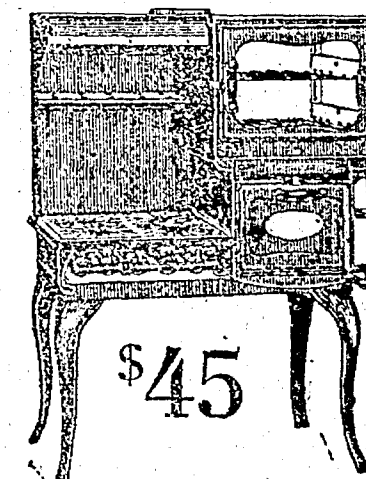


Combination
Range
\$59.50

Pay as you are paid. —THE SPARK COMBINATIONS STOVE is of splendid construction; good size; six stove holes and oven for coal; three burners and separate oven for gas; nickel trimmings. Completely set up with water back and connected. —The Warming Closet is \$13.50 extra.

Trade in Your Old Stove as Part Payment.

CHERRY'S FURNITURE STORE—14TH, NEAR CLAY STREET



Spark
Gas Range
\$45

Pay as you are paid. —THIS EXCELLENT GAS RANGE is a fuel-saver. Its baking qualities are unexcelled. Comes with elevated oven exactly as pictured—with or without canopy top. This is a remarkably low price for a range of desirable quality. —Other Gas Ranges \$52.50 up.



Two Entrances—
Washington St.
Twelfth St.

Reich and Lieve

RICH AND LEE-A-VER

Two Entrances—
Washington St.
Twelfth St.

An Event Of Momentous Importance to Oakland Women

The Following Letter Explains the
Nature of this Remarkable Sale:

To Begin Tomorrow,
Monday

THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS SALE TO FASHIONABLE WOMEN WHO WISH TO BUY AT A SAVING cannot be overestimated. Patrons of the Thieben shop know the artistry of her productions; others will find equal delight in selecting from the showing.

All patriotic women interested in reducing their expenditure will appreciate the EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES PLACED on the ENTIRE ASSORTMENT.

To indicate the EXTREME VALUES in this fortunate purchase we have taken at random various garments from the collection and are displaying them in our windows.

Thieben
GOWNS—BLOUSES—
TAILORING COSTUMES
MADE AND MADE TO ORDER
1225 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

TO MY PATRONS,—

Ill health necessitates my retirement from business; and in order that you may have the privilege of choosing from my full collection of exclusive creations, I take this means of informing you that

I have sold my entire assemblage of Gowns, Suits, Coats, blouses and Costumes to REICH & LIEVE of 1225 Geary Street

This purchase includes all original models and my own creations and adaptations.

It is with pleasant memories and appreciation of your splendid patronage that I close my shop at "two thirty three Post Street."

Very sincerely

Pauline Thieben

October third.

Copies and adaptations from such well-known designers as Jeanne Lanvin, Agnes, Premet, Doucet, Jenny and Doreillet are included in the showing.

Frocks of Jersey and Serge; THREE GROUPS \$23.75, \$29.75, \$39.75
Frocks of Tricotee; THREE GROUPS \$29.75, \$39.75, \$49.50
Frocks of Satin and Satin and Serge combined; FOUR GROUPS \$25, \$29.75, \$39.75, \$45
Frocks for Evening Wear; THREE GROUPS \$19.75, \$26.75, \$38.50
Suits Tailored and Fur-Trimmed; THREE GROUPS \$35.00, \$39.75, \$49.50
Coats Fur-Trimmed; THREE GROUPS \$29.75, \$39.75, \$49.50
Blouses Six Exceptional Groups 89c, \$1.65, \$2.45 \$3.70, \$4.75, \$5.85

In anticipation of the tremendous response this announcement warrants, we have provided extra salespeople to render courteous, efficient service.

Oakland-Sacramento-Los Angeles
Stockton-Fresno-San Diego-San Jose



WOMEN AND CHILDREN MARCH FOR LIBERTY LOAN

THOUSANDS PARADE FOR LOVE OF LAND

Two thousand Oakland women, animated by the spirit of victory, marched singing through the streets of the city last night, bearing torches that seemed to light the way to a new day. Two thousand women, realizing that the unmeasured success of the Liberty Loan is made more necessary than ever by the peace acceptance news, and cheered their message to the thousands upon thousands who thronged the line of the parade.

There was a tenseness about the news of the night, and the marching women sensed it. It seemed to quicken their step, to make them look forward with greater resolution. It lighted their faces with a light as of victory achieved, and their enthusiasm expressed itself in the cadences of their songs, that surged like a mighty ocean.

The purpose of the parade was to convey to the people the concern the women feel in the complete achievement of the Liberty Loan. Boys were shouting the extra part in the great drive to back up the men who are winning victory and peace at the front. Well they knew that the German people will lose heart for the struggle if the loan is oversubscribed, and that the flooding of the places for loan subscriptions is the only thing that will save the world from the great thing the people of Oakland can do to perform their part. This was the message they sang and spoke and cheered to the applauding crowd, and the crowd received it with approval.

WONDERFUL NIGHT.
It was a wonderful night for a walk, and one of the greatest throngs that ever watched an Oakland parade filled the streets to capacity. Long before the parade began to form at Thirteenth and Clay a line of watchers began to form at the curb throughout the entire distance of the line of march. Boys were shouting the extra part in the great drive to back up the men who are winning victory and peace at the front. Well they knew that the German people will lose heart for the struggle if the loan is oversubscribed, and that the flooding of the places for loan subscriptions is the only thing that will save the world from the great thing the people of Oakland can do to perform their part. This was the message they sang and spoke and cheered to the applauding crowd, and the crowd received it with approval.

POLICE LEAD WAY.
Chief J. H. Nedderman, leading a platoon of police, headed the procession and cleared the way. They were followed by the Moore shipyard band, greeted by a thunder of applause that passed along as if from hand to hand. The parade carried the marching units, and the executive committee for the Liberty Day program.

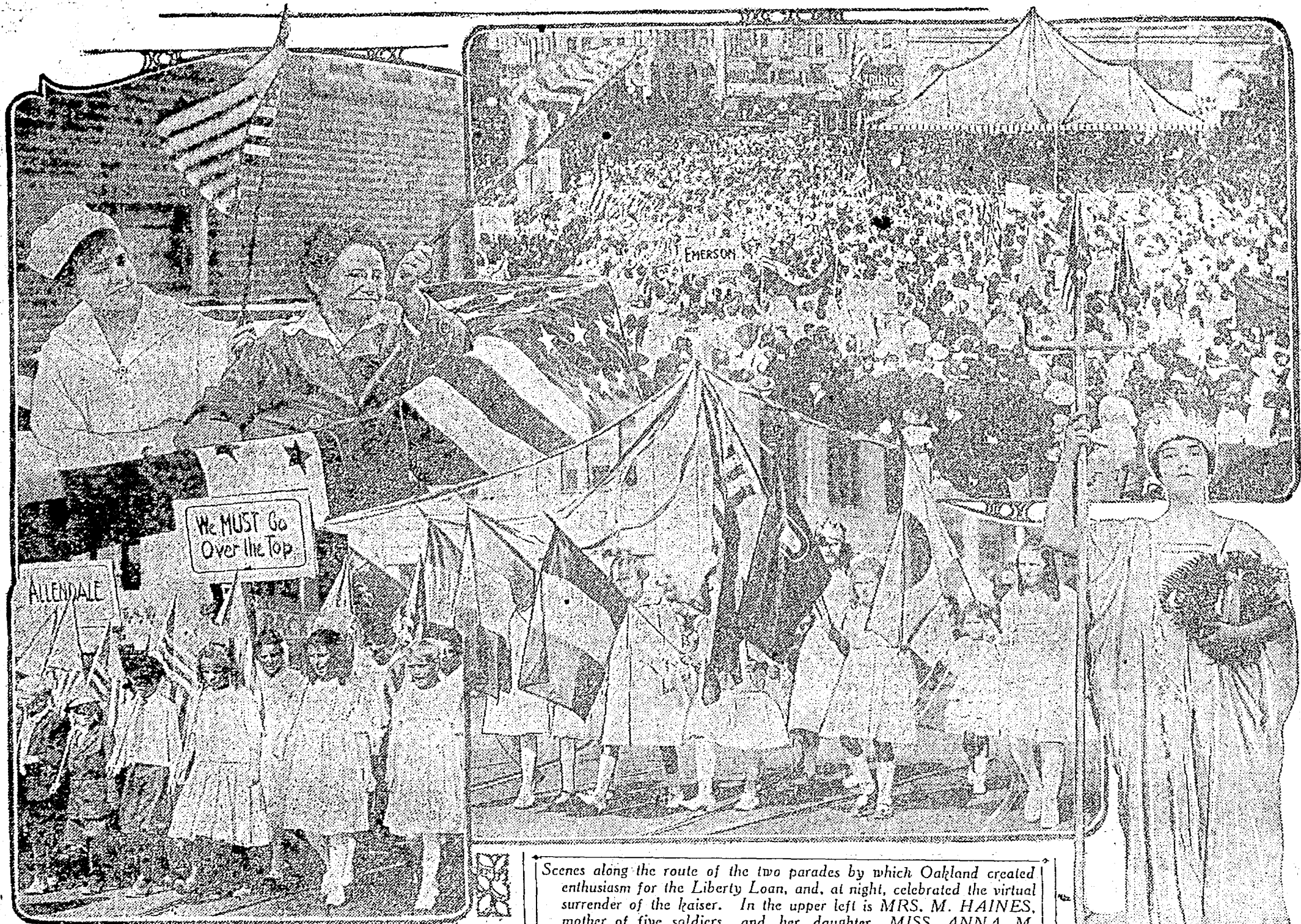
MOTHERS OF SOLDIERS.
And then came the mothers of soldiers, hundreds of them, wearing their service flags. Often the mother was seen to press her service flag to her lips as they marched through the lines of cheering, that her boy was that service flag or button so dear to the hearts of the mothers as last night, while the news was electrifying that through that bar her marching companion's boy had forced the enemy to his knees in the acceptance of defeat. No wonder they marched proudly, they carried their heads so erect, looking forward with such courage and resolution and triumph. The division was led by Frank Taylor.

The Mills' College unit marched with a wonderful bearing. Many of the girls had had training in the parades of the past, and many of them have done duty in this war, duties compared to which marching is play. They were led by a school band and followed by the unit made up of the Y. W. C. A., the Defenders' Club and the National League of Women's Service.

Following the Mothers' division came hundreds of women of the Red Cross, representative of the branches of the work. The women were dressed in aprons, and the surgical division, the knitters and garment division, women who have contributed so much to the physical comfort of the men at the front.

SCHOOL UNITS.
Then came a number of school units of the workers, bearing torches and Japanese lanterns. There were hundreds of lanterns of this sort carried on slender staffs, varicolored, forming a very pretty aspect.

The women of the Canteen service received applause all along the line of march. They carried baskets



of cigarettes, candy and gum, things that cheer the boys along when they wait to go "over the top."

Hundreds of women represented the Red Cross shop, wearing blue service aprons, and the salvage department, carrying their lanterns and marching with the spirit of the new women.

A banner was carried by the women of the Western division of the U. S. R. A., announcing that the employees of the railroads of the division have subscribed \$425,750 to Liberty Bonds and still going strong. This division was followed by a float representative of the Belgian refugees, the people for whom the heart of the war bleeds most. Riding on the float were a score of haggard and tattered women and children.

Twelve girls carried a great white Liberty Bell, and saying that it is time for it to ring again.

HUNDREDS STRONG.
The women of the War Camp Community Service and the Defenders' club marched together hundreds strong, followed by the League for Women's National Service.

The women of the Land Army had a typical float in the procession, on which were many girls dressed in the habiliments of the service, and a school band in uniform brought up the rear of the most attractive and most inspiring parades, save only the great parade of the Red Cross that has been seen in Oakland since the beginning of the war activities.

The great parade of two thousand women sang and cheered its way to the civic auditorium and filled the main building to overflowing for the monster Liberty bond sale.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt delivered a stirring address, appealing to the multitude to support the government in its drive for victory by buying bonds. Miss Florrie Miller, of the speakers' bureau, was in charge of the selling throughout the house. Judge Dunne introduced J. H. de Beaufort, orator and bond salesman, who made an impassioned speech. The University Club, Ethel Choral Society and Miss Lydia Sturtevant, contralto, contributed musical numbers to the occasion.

The Business Man's Luncheon Place—Kisich's
SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT
Dancing to superb orchestra music
Entertainment by artists of real ability
418 13th St.
Telephone for Reservations Oakland 1826

What is doing TO-DAY.

Concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Sons, Daughters of Wash. Chas. Hall, eve.
J. A. Dixon, Edward Methodist Ch., 8:15 p.
Newman Club breakfast, 8:30 a. m.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m.
Channing Club, Unitarian Ch., 8:15 p.
Liberty meeting, Palm Court Hall, eve.
Smiles for Soldiers, Lakeside Park, 3 p.
Orpheum—Will, Mack and Gieffs Lockwood.
The Fulton—The Rainbow.
Patience—He's a Devil.
Ye Liberty—In Walked Jimmy.
Mademoiselle—The Land of Dreams.
Kismet—America's Answer.
Franklin—The Cruise of the Albatross.
American—The Kingdom of Youth.
Broadway—Shark Monroe.
New Piedmont—Picture pictures.
Hungarlow—Huddling Bobbie.
Nepenthe Beach—Suff swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Fitchburg club, 727 B. 14th street, eve.
Brookhurst club, 573 52nd street, eve.
West Field, Imp. club, Beach school, eve.
S. S. B. 14th street, evening.

Ensign C. F. E. Ward Home on Furlough

Ensign C. F. E. Ward, who has been doing duty in foreign waters for the past year, is home on furlough, visiting his brother, Dr. H. M. Ward, 470 Thirteenth street. He leaves tomorrow for an eastern point, from where he will rejoin his comrades in the fight to rid the sea of the pest that lurks along its lanes.

SOROSIS SHOES

The Last Week of This Great Closing Out Sale

The lines are size broken but the values are so splendid that it is worth while coming in to see if your size and style is here.

The saving on a pair of Sorosis Shoes will make the initial payment on that Liberty Bond you are going to buy this week.

\$5.00 Values	\$7.50 Values	\$8.00 Values	\$10.00 Values	\$12.50 Values
\$1.95	\$2.85	\$3.85	\$4.85	\$6.85

Final clean-up on Laces, Dressings, Trees, Buckles, Rubbers, Tennis Wool Soles, etc.

All the fixtures are for sale. If you are interested, call and look them over.

Sorosis Shoe Store
1208 Washington Street

Scenes along the route of the two parades by which Oakland created enthusiasm for the Liberty Loan, and, at night, celebrated the virtual surrender of the kaiser. In the upper left is MRS. M. HAINES, mother of five soldiers, and her daughter, MISS ANNA M. HAINES, a nurse. The lower left shows a group from the Alameda school. Another group of school children with flags of allied nations. A crowd around the city hall plaza, and MRS. EVERETT J. BROWN (lower right) took the part of the Goddess of Liberty in the night parade.

Madam Zornelli at First Presbyterian

Madam Jeanne Zornelli will sing the solos at the Liberty Loan service to be given tonight in the First Presbyterian Church. She will sing "When the Americans Come Home" as one of her offerings. There also will be a special patriotic program by Clarence Eddy, the organist, and the choir. The evening service will be particularly directed toward the advancement of the Liberty Loan campaign.

Three Californians on Casualty List

Three Southern California men are reported in the casualty list of 354 names issued today by the War Department. They are: Wounded severely—Charles T. Atkins, Los Angeles; Marshall B. Dunning (Marine Corps); missing in action, Otto Dutzi.

Angel Chorus to Rehearse Tomorrow

The Angel chorus, which is to take part in "The Coming of the Light" episode of the pageant "The Road to Victory," to be given at the Municipal Auditorium for the Baby Hospital, October 21, November 1 and 2, will rehearse tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Harrison street.

Union Construction Heavy Bond Buyer

According to a report made to the Liberty loan committee yesterday, the Union Construction Company has subscribed for \$20,000 worth of bonds of the fourth loan. The Moore Shipbuilding Company is said to have made a subscription of \$15,000 worth of bonds. The employees of both organizations, it is explained by company officials, will make their subscriptions next week.

Girls in New Field

The Berkeley Oratorio Society, Wednesday Choral Club and the choruses of twenty-six churches will take part.



Another instance of the replacement of men in the various branches of commercial activity is shown in the window demonstration now taking place at Money-Back Smith's store.

One is accustomed to seeing male demonstrators exploiting the newest in men's wearing apparel, but in this case with the true spirit of war times in has stepped the woman again proving the right to fill the place of man. This woman is demonstrating to the passerby an entirely new innovation in men's neckwear. Think of it! A woman showing the opposite sex how to utilize a new idea in wearing apparel centered exclusively for them. This demonstration fully proves the fact that no work performed by man cannot be more efficiently performed by woman, even though it be the introduction of an article for male wearers such as this new form of neckwear—the Statia.

PAGEANT ON STREETS IS IMPRESSIVE

Ever since the birth of the Savior the singing of songs by the multitude has celebrated the proclaiming of great principles. Then the angels sang.

Then they sang for joy that the prince of Peace was born. Yesterday the children sang in Oakland that honor might eventually be done on earth to the teaching of the Prince.

And it was a wonderful song to which Oakland was treated, when 7500 children from the grammar schools marched, and hundreds of others went by in automobiles because they were too tiny to march, and the tens of thousands of people lined the streets and joined in.

They designated it a Singing Pageant of Children, and it was all that the words imply. They marched up in units of 250 children, singing in unison the songs that all America knows and loves. They had been drilled by Glenn H. Wood, superintendent of music in the public schools, and they sang in perfect tempo and with splendid spirit, waving their banners and lifting their voices in inspiring cadences, pleading for the realization of what we mean by Liberty Day—pleading to the people who heard them to make Liberty Day a national day in the world.

There was a remarkable avoidance of confusion in the singing as the units marched past, owing to the thoughtfulness of the master of ceremony, who arranged that the units should be separated by the automobiles carrying the wee tots who were too small to walk. There were enough of these precious laden machines to remove the units sufficient distance apart that the singing of one was not confused with the other.

At the termination of the march, the children crowded into the triangle at the City Hall plaza and, arranging themselves according to their voices, sang the songs of the march in one grand triumphant chorus, led by the massed boys band from the participating schools.

After the plaza singing was over, the pageant dispersed and the bands played concert at principal corners over the city.

From beginning to end, the pageant was one vast undulating flag. Professor Woods employed the opportunity to achieve his dream in this respect, and the colors of the flag were so ingeniously employed in the dress of the children that the effect produced was as of a great flag being borne along.

FOREIGN FOLK TO MEET FOR LOAN ACTIVITY

The meeting of the Foreign Legion, made up of the foreign-born residents of this city who are taking an active interest in promoting the Liberty loan drive, which was announced for next Wednesday night, has been postponed until Thursday night, October 17.

The gathering will be held in the auditorium theater and will start at 8 o'clock in the evening. Children representing all the foreign nations allied are at present being drilled in effective flag exercises. A number of prominent speakers will address the meeting and Harry C. Schroeder, chairman of the foreign language department of the Liberty loan committee, will preside.

The local Greek Liberty loan auxiliary will hold a rally at the Native Sons hall, 561 Eleventh street, at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. P. Diamantakes, chairman of the auxiliary, will preside, and the speakers will be Judge Jesse J. Dunn, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Liberty loan committee, and Harry C. Schroeder.

Mrs. McAdoo Asks Support for Bonds

At the meeting held in the auditorium last evening Miss Annie Florence Brown, who presided in the absence of Mrs. E. L. Orm, read the following telegram from Mrs. William G. McAdoo, chairman of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee:

"The President has called on the nation to oversubscribe the loan as imperative measure toward certain and complete victory. National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, appreciating all you have already done, calls upon you to take that message home to your community. Over-subscription of quota in your district must be personal responsibility of every Liberty loan worker."

"Quit Whittling Go to Walloping," Cry

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—An announcement recently that organization of labor of Sacramento had been pledged by its Liberty Loan committee to 100 per cent in the fourth loan drive was accompanied by an appeal to "quit whittling and go to walloping."

Toggery

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572
Fourteenth Street

Between
Clay and Jefferson

Special Purchase Sale

—Shrewd women are taking advantage of the wonderful garment values in this Special Purchase Sale. New arrivals of Coats, Suits and Dresses add interest each day

Monday and Tuesday

SUIT DAYS

—A purchase—just 236 Suits, and not one of them but what is worth much more than the price asked

\$24
\$33
\$46

—An offering such as this coming right at the beginning of a season of unprecedented high prices, should be a signal for an early morning rush to our Suit Section. Most of these Suits cannot be duplicated in regular stock later on, at these low prices.

Do Not Expect to Find Such Suits Later in the Season for \$24, \$33, \$46—It Will Be Impossible!

—There are plain models for those who like Suits strictly tailored, and there are dressy styles for those who delight in things less severe. Velours, tricolours, fine serges, Poiré twills, silver-tones, broadcloths, gabardines and poplins, in the favored colors.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN COATS AND DRESSES \$24, \$33, \$46

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

It's your Eyes

Glasses that do not fit your eyes naturally cause headaches and disturb your entire mental system.

Kittredge Glasses

insure you against eye trouble. Trained men will wait upon you.

Kittredge
OPTICIAN
OAKLAND

1310 Washington St.

Albert Kuerzel Is Dead at Navy Post

Albert Kuerzel, son of Robert Kuerzel, died last week at the naval hospital at Charlestown, S. C., from pneumonia. The body will probably arrive in Oakland on Wednesday, and will be buried with full military honors from the

home of his sister, Mrs. V. O. Post, 637 Merrimac street. Kuerzel, who was 27 years old, enlisted in the United States Navy two years ago from Honolulu, where he was engaged in business. He was born and educated in this city. Besides his father, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Post and Mrs. Henry Stenzel of San Lorenzo.

Is All Wrong: This Flirt Stuff! Gladys Lockwood, She Knows



WILBUR MACK and GLADYS LOCKWOOD, instructors of flirtology this week at the Orpheum.

ORPHEUM HAS WINNERS IN CUPID'S AIDS

"It's all wrong, Una, it's all wrong," says Gladys Lockwood, of Mack and Lockwood, who open at the Orpheum today in their delicious bit of coquetry "A Pair of Stockings." "Flirting is a gift and as a gift it should be encouraged. But do they encourage it? Not so you'd notice it."

"Daughter," says middle-aged mamma, "remember not to cast sheep's eyes at any man while you walk through the park. They're a dangerous lot, these men. Leave them alone. Mother forgets that once in the dim long ago she was young herself. She forgets that as a girl she flirted. You bet she did. That's how she got papa. And does daughter heed mamma's injunction? She does—until she meets a man. Then the family history repeats itself. And why shouldn't it?"

"Seriously speaking, flirting is a delightful thing, I mean it. It becomes dangerous only when it is carried too far. And even then it need not cause apprehension. The average American girl is pretty level headed. She is always in control of herself. Granting all that, is there any reason why she shouldn't indulge in a little harmless flirtation? Convention says there is, although it does not attempt to explain what the reason is."

"Flirting is a natural impulse. A boy and a girl are attracted to one another. Neither knows the other, yet each is desirous of meeting. How shall they do it? Convention says, 'find a mutual friend to make the introduction. That's all very well. But supposing there is no mutual friend? Is it the idea then that they must never meet? It is if they choose to follow the dictates of convention. But if they dare to break the rule they do meet. And they are the happier for it. I am for flirting every time—judicious flirting, that is. And society in general would be much better off if it countenanced it rather than decried it."

In "A Pair of Stockings," their present Orpheum vehicle, Mack and Lockwood are showing some superlative points in the gentle art of flirting.

The Orpheum bill for the coming week is specially big. Ed Brendel and Flo Bert will offer their celebrated "Waiting for Her" skit that took New York by storm. Whillpe and Houston in "Shoes,"—successors to "Spooks;" James J. Morton, the monologist, as a living program, announcing each act; Nate Leipzig, the world famous magician; Rev. Frank Gorman, the singing

ENGELHARDT'S SUICIDE DUE TO BAD HEALTH

In health, following a slight stroke of paralysis six months ago, is given by family friends as the cause which led Eugene Nicholas Engelhardt to take his life sometime yesterday morning. Engelhardt has been under the care of a nurse for some months. At 6:30 yesterday morning his body was found in the basement of the family home, 547 El Dorado avenue, by his wife. Death resulted from a pistol shot.

Engelhardt has been superintendent of the Selby Smelting company for many years. It was under his orders that the first women munition workers in this part of the state adopted overalls as a safety measure in their labor. Twelve months ago he resigned the superintendency, falling health prompting his decision. At this time he was appointed consulting engineer for the company. He is a mining engineer whose achievements have been widely recognized.

Engelhardt was born in Russia. He put away a title to come to America to make his home. Twenty-eight years ago the family established their residence in Oakland where they have been active in philanthropic and educational work. They have held a high social position.

Engelhardt was a graduate of Columbia University in the college of engineering.

Besides his widow, he leaves five daughters. Mrs. Carlton Cushman, formerly Miss Katherine Engelhardt who was a member of Oakland high school faculty for many years; Mrs. Sofia E. Willard, Mrs. William Robert Barlow, formerly a playground director of Oakland, Mrs. Richard Seward and Miss Adele Engelhardt, an agricultural agent under the University of California.

Walter Hines Page Close to Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The condition of Walter Hines Page, former ambassador to Great Britain, was admitted to be very serious tonight at St. Luke's hospital, whither he was hurried into today upon his arrival at an Atlantic port on a British transport. He is suffering from a grave heart affection. He was so weak that he was brought ashore on a stretcher. His own physician, Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, is attending him. The former ambassador was accompanied from

Russia Recognizes Czecho-Slav Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Russia has recognized the Czecho-Slovak nation as an independent nation, allied with Russia, in the war against Germany, cables to the Russian embassy declared today. The recognition was extended by the new all-Russian government recently formed at Ufa.

Europe by Mrs. Page and Major Frank Page, their son, who has been fighting in France.

Buy That Liberty Bond Monday

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

GROCERY PRICES FOR THIS SALE—BUY NOW OR PAY MORE
TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS

COFFEE SALE
ORESCENT BLEND 23c
Reg. 25c. Special lb.
This price will soon be impossible.

WORLD BRAND 37c
(a Java blend), lb.
With Green Coffee, advancing you had better buy now.

NEW TOMATOES
No. 2 can, 12 1/2c, doz. \$1.45
No. 2 1/2 can, 3 for 50c, doz. \$1.95
No. 3 can, solid packed, 22 1/2c, doz. \$2.50

NEW PEAS
Sea Foam, sifted, 25c, doz. \$2.85
Alcalde, small 22 1/2c, doz. \$2.50
Gold Bow, med., 20c, doz. \$2.25

SAFETY MATCHES
Swedish, 60s (pkg. 1 doz. box) 15c. Buy a gross—getting very scarce.

SARDINES (American)
Booth's—In olive oil, 20c, doz. \$2.25
Big Value—Large can, 30c, doz. \$3.30
Luxury, very fine, 25c, doz. \$2.90
New Apricots, 1b. 25c
New Figs, box, 35c and 45c
New Cal. Dates, box 50c
Fard Black Dates, 1b. 60c
New Glace Fruits in boxes.

TEA SALE
Japan (Basket Fined) 1b. 85c (Reg. 70c lb.)
Now Crop—the Flavor you like. Assam Ceylon 1b. 55c (Reg. 60c lb.)
Flavored with Orange Pekoe. Big Tree Blend 1b. 50c (Black and Green Mixed)
Lemon Pekoe 1b. 70c (Reg. 80c lb.)

CANNED FRUITS
Apricots, Peaches, Plums and Grapes, No. 2 1/2 can, doz. \$3.50
Alcalde, No. 2 1/2 can, doz. \$3.50
Place your order tomorrow.
Pineapple, sliced, 25c
No. 2 can, best quality, dz. \$2.75

TOMATO CATSUP
Del Monte 17 1/2c bottle 17 1/2c
Equal to any, 1b. 25c

CHEESE SALE
Martin's N. Y., the finest, 1b. 85c
Limberger style 1b. 85c
in one or two-lb. bricks.
Swiss, like imported, 1b. 85c

RIPE OLIVES
Can 20c, 25c, large can 35c, 3 for \$1.
Special—Colossal Ripe Olives, to ship—East—a great treat.

SAVE THE INCREASED COST ON LIQUORS BUY NOW for THANKSGIVING and HOLIDAYS

Old Kentucky Whisky, gal. \$3, bottle \$2
Old Mellow Rye Whisky, gal. \$7, bottle \$1.75
Jamaica Rum—Superior, gal. \$12, bottle \$2.35
New England Rum, gal. \$8, bottle \$2
Sweet Wines—Angelica, Malaga, Tokay, Madeira, Port—Bots. or gal.
Brandy—California, for plum pudding, gal. \$7, bottle \$1.75
Scotch Whisky—Highland Club, G. B. & Co. bottling, \$2.25, doz. \$25
Imported Table Wines—A good variety at lowest prices.

OAKLAND—THIRTEENTH, NEAR BROADWAY.

Actual Size. Firestone Giant Truck Tire

This great tire with its 14-inch grooved tread gives traction over all roads, resilience and greatest skid resistance. One reason why—

half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestone Tires.

There is a Firestone Tire for every road, load and condition of service.

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Home Office & Factory: Firestone, Akron, O.
Branches and Dealers every where.

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Bombs Hit Church, But Do Not Burst

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Two bombs which Hun aviators dropped on a church went through the roof, but did not explode, and are now on exhibition in the church, writes Lester Radloski from France to his uncle, of this city.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO LABOR. LONDON, Oct. 12.—As a war memorial to labor the Trade Union Congress and Labor party will build a \$1,500,000 headquarters in London, with a library, restaurant, conference hall, accommodation for delegates and offices for various unions.

Vancouver Island's Name May Change

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 12.—Victoria commercial organizations are urging a change in the name of Vancouver Island, on which Victoria is located. As the city of Vancouver is on the Canadian mainland and not on the island, many easterners confuse Vancouver and Victoria, it is said. Among the names suggested, "Quadra Island" seems to find the most favor. "Treasure Island" was one suggestion. Someone proposed "Esquimalt Island" after Esquimalt, the naval base here, but it was decided too many people would be unable to pronounce the name correctly.

Madge Kennedy Is Star in Film Feature at American



MADGE KENNEDY, dainty screen star, who will appear with Tom Moore in "The Kingdom of Youth" at the American commencing with matinee today.

The American Theater specializes in presenting at each performance two recognized feature productions with the best known stars and in making these selections the management exercises the greatest care in securing plays that will thoroughly satisfy and please the most exacting motion picture devotees. Commencing with the matinee today and continuing until Tuesday, the latest Golden production, "The Kingdom of Youth," will be shown. Starring in this delightful comedy-drama are Madge Kennedy and Tom Moore, two of the most popular players now appearing in the silent drama. "The Kingdom of Youth" is a story of amusing, exciting complications arising from a secret marriage and is full of clean comedy, unusual situations and swift action. The other feature on the program is "In Judgment Of," one of the most original and entertaining pictures of the year; a tense drama strong in its appeal to the emotions and carrying an unusual theme. Anna Q. Nilsson and Franklyn Farnum appear as co-stars, and their excellent work in this unusual play has been lauded by the foremost dramatic critics of the country. An animated news weekly of more than ordinary interest will add to the enjoyment of the excellent program.

Spanish Influenza Is Not New U.S. Gives Facts About Grippe

While Oakland has not suffered greatly from the epidemic of Spanish influenza, that is proving serious in many sections of the country, there are some cases here, and the utmost precautions against the disease are urged by the health authorities. The following concerning the disease has been issued by the United States Public Health Service: What is Spanish influenza? Is it something new? Does it come from Spain? The disease now occurring in this country is called "Spanish influenza," because it is a very contagious kind of "cold" accompanied by fever, pains in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body, and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the symptoms disappear after three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering; some of the patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the ear, or meningitis, and many of these complicated cases die. Whether this so-called "Spanish" influenza is identical with the epidemics of influenza of earlier years is not yet known.

DISEASE NOT NEW. Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1647. It is interesting to know that the epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1879 and 1880 an epidemic of influenza, starting somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia and thence over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

Although the present epidemic is called "Spanish influenza," there is no reason to believe that it originated in the form of a contagious germ being carried by the air along with the very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, which usually cause the disease. It is possible that the germs of the disease were carried about in the air in the form of dust, or from a person who has only mild influenza, or from a person who has a very severe attack to others.

It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. The patient should be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

TAKE SICK SUDDENLY. In most cases a person taken sick with influenza feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, ears, head or back, and may be sore all over. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104. In most cases the pulse remains relatively slow.

In appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His eyes and the inner side of his eyelids may be slightly "blood-shot," or "congested," as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose, or there may be some cough. These signs of a cold may not be marked; nevertheless the patient looks and feels very sick.

In addition to the appearance and the symptoms as already described, examination of the patient's blood may aid the physician in recognizing "Spanish influenza." For it has been found that in this disease the number of white corpuscles shows little or no increase above the normal. It is possible that the laboratory investigation of the blood made through the national research council and the United States hygienic laboratory will furnish a more certain way in which to determine cases of this disease can be recognized.

COMPLICATIONS DANGEROUS. What is the course of the disease? Do people die of it? Ordinarily the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. In a few cases, however, death in the present epidemic has generally been low, in some places the outbreak has been severe and deaths have been numerous. When death occurs it is usually the result of a complication.

What causes the disease and how is it spread? Bacteriologists who have studied influenza epidemics in the past have found in many of the cases a very small, oval-shaped germ called, after its discoverer, "Flu virus." In other cases of apparently the same kind of disease there were found pneumococci, the germs of lobar pneumonia, and streptococci, the germs caused by streptococci and by other germs with long names.

HOW IT SPREADS. No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is now believed that influenza is always spread from person to person. The germs being carried by the air along with the very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, which usually cause the disease. It is possible that the germs of the disease were carried about in the air in the form of dust, or from a person who has only mild influenza, or from a person who has a very severe attack to others.

It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. The patient should be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

TAKE WITH PATIENTS. If there is a cough and spitting or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such charges are collected on bits of gauze or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of fever and headache he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. One should not be given any medicine as prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to use the drugstore to take the so-called "cure," size and "cureless" remedies advertised by patent medicine manufacturers.

If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room and slip this off when leaving to look after the others.

Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against being infected by dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the patient.

DISEASE IS REPEATED. Will a person who has had influenza before catch the disease again? It is well known that an attack of measles or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This appears not to be true of "Spanish influenza." According to newspaper reports the King of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epidemic of two years ago and was again stricken during the recent outbreak in Spain.

How can one guard against influenza? In guarding against disease of all kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by eating proper food, getting plenty of work, play and rest, by keeping the body well clothed and by eating sufficient wholesome and properly selected food. In connection with diet, it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-around foods obtainable for adults as well as children. So far as a disease like influenza is concerned, health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its spread and overcrowded homes. While it is not always possible to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health danger and make every effort to reduce the home overcrowding by having the windows open, and through open windows cannot be over emphasized.

ACTION IN CROWDS. Where crowding is unavoidable, as in street cars, care should be taken to keep the face so turned as not to inhale directly the air breathed out by another person. It is especially important to beware of the person who coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose. It also follows that one should keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible, keep offices and workrooms well aired, spend more time out of doors each day, walk to work if at all practicable. In short make every possible effort to breathe as much pure air as possible. "Cover up each cough and sneeze, if you don't you'll spread disease."

In War or Peace— Your health is the main consideration. You cannot succeed if you are sick. Now to investigate our claims that we can cure you of influenza, colds, and other ailments, even if given up by other doctors. It costs you nothing to consult us. You pay for nothing but the herbs. Office Hours—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12. DR. SING HERB CO. 491 Tenth St., near Washington St. Phone Oakland 3293. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

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OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

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Our war-time policy is economy. We pride ourselves on being able to save for our customers. We are in position to buy for less than most merchants, and it is our will and pleasure to sell on the lowest possible margin. That's why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Our GUARANTEE—Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Now on display a splendid holiday stock, plain or initialed; single and in boxes. Buy early.

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Plain with narrow hem for tatting and lace edges, at each..... **25c**

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with embroidered design, at each..... **25c**

FINE SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS—Hemstitched and scalloped edges; all white and with color, at each..... **25c**

IMITATION MADEIRA HANDKERCHIEFS—Scalloped edge and embroidered corner; all white or with colors, at each..... **25c**

SHEER SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS—With colored rolled edge and embroidered corner, at each..... **15c**

FANCY COLORED CROSS-BAR HANDKERCHIEFS—With embroidered corner, at each..... **15c**

SHEER SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, with Armenian lace edge, at each..... **15c**

FINE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS—Plain hemstitched, at each..... **5c**

Fancy Colored Print Bordered HANDKERCHIEFS for children, at each..... **5c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—Fancy embroidered corner; all white and with color, at each..... **5c**

Handkerchiefs in Boxes

HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—With initial and fancy designs; white only; box of 3 for..... **29c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—White or colored; long initial; box of 3 for..... **35c**

HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—All white, initialed and fancy design; box of 6 for..... **59c**

FANCY SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, with dainty colored designs, in attractive box of 6, at box..... **75c**

PRETTY SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, assorted pattern; all white; box of 6 for..... **75c**

VERY FINE SWISS HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched—6 assorted patterns, in box for..... **\$1.00**

Extra Special Sale of 50 Beautiful Dresses

VOILE AND GINGHAM—SAMPLES and odd garments—stripes, plaids and figures, dainty collars and fancy pockets; values \$5.00 to \$8.95; soiled from handling—**\$3.95** Monday at

WOMEN'S FIBER SILK HOSE—Black, dark brown, gray, champagne and white; 20-inch silk leg; high spliced heel; double sole and toe—sizes 8½ to 10—Special, at pair..... **79c**

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Heavy gray cotton, fleece lined; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; Mayo brand; for ages 4 to 16 years, at each..... **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S OUT-SIZED SILK HOSE—Full fashioned lisle foot and seamless lisle garter top; very elastic; colors are dark brown, pearl, dark gray, champagne and white; sizes 9 to 10½—Special, at pair..... **\$1.75**

BEAR BRAND UNDER-WEAVERS for boys and girls—can be buttoned front or back, for ages 2 to 12 yrs. Special, at..... **35c**

SILK SOUTACHE BRAID—Black and colors; our price, piece..... **20c**

ROSEBUD TRIMMING—Good line for fancy work and lingerie; our price, yard..... **25c**

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE—White, black and colors, the quality sold elsewhere at \$2.00; our price, yard..... **\$1.75**

35c SILKOLINE—Yard wide; at yard..... **23c**

Men's Holiday HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS—Cambric with white or colored initial; box of 3 for..... **75c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—White cambric with white initial; at each..... **15c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine white cambric; fancy initial; in white or colors; at each..... **25c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Union linen; long initial; in white or colors; at each..... **\$1.00**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure linen; excellent quality; colored borders in several attractive patterns; regular 75c, special at each..... **59c**

MEN'S SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—Good quality; plain white or with colored border; at each..... **50c**

MEN'S KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine quality cambric; put up 3 in a box, with U. S. war addition booklet. "What You Want to Say and How You Want to Say It in French," just the thing for the boy over there; at box..... **75c**

MEN'S FLANNEL NIGHT SHIRTS—Assorted pink or blue patterns; sizes 15 to 20; at each..... **\$1.50**

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—W. W. brand; gray or khaki; lay down, military collar; cut full; sizes 14½ to 17 neck; special at each..... **\$3.45**

MEN'S SHIRTS—Neck band style; soft, extra fine, fine scale and madras; many attractive striped patterns; size 14 to 17 neck; regular \$1.50 value, our special price, each..... **\$1.19**

MEN'S SAMPLE HOSE—Lisle, fiber silk; silk, cashmere and wool mixed; regular 50c and 75c values, at pair..... **37c**

GREAT COAT SALE

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

More than a hundred in a variety of styles—all the new fall colors included; the fabrics are Velvet, Broadcloth, Khaki, Burella, Pom Pom, Silvertone Plushes and Velvets—Specially priced at **\$15.00 \$19.50 \$25.00** and up to **\$75.00**

SALE OF ABSOLUTELY ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS

Woolen goods of all descriptions are getting scarcer and higher priced every day. We have a large stock that includes many numbers that we are retelling at a lower price than wholesalers are asking for the same goods. We quote a few that we are selling "way under price":

36-INCH PURE WOOL SERGE—Black, navy, burgundy, brown, green, Copied and marine; gray blue; at yard..... **\$1.25**

40-INCH ALL-WOOL POPLIN—In all good colors..... **\$1.49**

42-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH TWILL—Soft, fine weave; black, navy and a line of good shades; at yard..... **\$1.75**

48-INCH WOOL SERGE—Tan, wing, seal brown, Alice blue, navy blue and black; all pure wool; sponged and shrunk; at yard..... **\$2.00**

48-INCH ALL-WOOL FRENCH SERGE—Good heavy weight; black, navy, brown, green, gray and marine blue; at yard..... **\$2.35**

50-INCH ALL-WOOL POPLIN—Splendid heavy firm cloth; for either suit or dress; black, navy, and all the other fall shades; at yard..... **\$2.95**

62-INCH ALL-WOOL BOTANY BROADCLOTH—Sponged and shrunk; black, blue, gray, taupe, etc.; worth \$4.50, at yard..... **\$3.50**

Yarn Talk

We believe that this is the only store in Oakland that has the genuine knitting worsted, not woolen yarn. KNITTING WORSTED is the long staple wool fiber that gives the garment you knit the desired strength, and therefore long wear. WOOLEN YARN is the short and coarser fiber; it does not give the strength and durability of the long fiber knitting worsted. Use the genuine KNITTING WORSTED and we also have woolen yarn for LESS MONEY than any other store around the Bay. —Art Dept. Third Floor.

Don't Delay Another Minute If You Need RUGS and DRAPERIES

Many thousands of dollars' worth in these October sales at less than wholesale— you save from 25 to 33 1/3% on our regular prices—which are the lowest in the city—by buying now you will save the war tax that will shortly be put on these goods.

PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

500 Pairs Nottingham LACE CURTAINS—2½ and 3 yards long; madras weaves; beautiful Irish point and Brussels lace patterns; they are 54 inches wide; this lot was closed out by a large manufacturer at a great reduction; we will sell the splendid curtains, worth \$4.00 and \$4.25, at pair..... **\$2.55**

MARQUETTE and VOILE CURTAINS—2½ yards long; cream or ecru; some finished with lace edge, others with edge and insertion. Our regular price \$3.00, sale price pair..... **\$1.95**

Our regular price \$3.50, sale price pair..... \$2.69

Our regular price \$4.50, sale price pair..... \$3.25

Our regular price \$5.00, sale price pair..... \$3.75

85c MARQUETTE—Yard wide; cream or beige; at yard..... **23c**

75c WINDOW SHADES—2x6 feet; special..... **49c**

Limit 6 to a Customer

12½c CURTAIN RODS—At each..... **8c**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 8x11 ft.; bright colorings; our regular price \$30.00—Sale price..... **\$19.75**

VELVET RUGS—Size 8x11 ft.; handsome patterns and colorings; suitable for any room; our regular price \$30.00—Sale price..... **\$19.75**

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; beautiful soft colorings and ten handsome patterns; our regular price \$45.00—Sale price..... **\$35.00**

Big Sale WOMEN'S MENDED GLOVES—Imported and Domestic—they are skillfully mended at the factory by experts—sometimes a new piece is put in—making practically new gloves—in most instances you will be unable to find the repairs—some are try-ons slightly soiled; included in the lot are light weight over-seam gloves; washable capes, black, plume, and others; a comprehensive assortment of sizes and colors; quantities: every \$2.00 and \$2.50 gloves..... **\$1.19**

WOOL FIBER RUGS—Size 9x12 ft., several good colors; our reg. price..... **\$13.75**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 9x12 ft., good selection of patterns; made of good wool yarn and will give satisfactory wear; our regular price \$32.50—Sale price..... **\$21.95**

CONGOLEUM RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; very slightly imperfect; all the good patterns; reg. \$19.50. Sale price just half, at..... **\$9.75**

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250 pair of PLAIN MARQUETTE CURTAINS—Cream or ecru; our regular price \$2.25, sale price..... **\$1.45**

38-INCH SUNFAST MADRAS—Selection from our entire stock that sells for 85c, sale price yard..... **69c**

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ECONOMY SHEETS—Extra good wearing quality; size 81x90; \$2 value, at each..... **\$1.79**

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UTICA SHEETS—Extra heavy; size 72x90; \$2.00 value, at each..... **\$1.79**

FINE SILKOLINE COMFORTS—Double bed size; filling; special at..... **\$3.95**

SEAMED SHEETS—Good weight; size 81x90, at each..... **\$1.29**

POPPY SHEETS—Splendid wearing quality; size 72x90; special, at each..... **\$1.45**

ECONOMY SHEETS—Size 72x90, at each..... **\$1.74**

BREADED UTICA PILLOW CASES—Size 45x65; 60c value, at each..... **47c**

HEAVY SATEN COMFORTS—White filling, plain colored borders; double size, at each..... **\$1.05**

GRAY COTTON BLANKETS—Soft fleecy quality, blue or pink borders..... **\$2.00**

Size 50x72—at pair..... **\$2.35**

Size 60x70—at pair..... **\$2.05**

Size 68x80—at pair..... **\$3.75**

GRAY WOOL FINISH BLANKETS—Extra heavy, blue or pink borders; size 60x76, at pair..... **\$4.29**

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The War Industries Board by its regulations has given the shoe industry a definite place in the campaign for Victory. The fighting forces must have leather without stint. There isn't enough to go round, so someone must go without. Low shoes will save leather. Therefore, low shoes will help win.

The season's pumps are so attractive and altogether desirable that the temptation is to buy more than you need. Be sure you need shoes, then buy those that will give you long wear and perfect satisfaction. Our shoes are that kind.

Gaiter pumps like the model shown here may be had in patent leather, kid, gunmetal or Koko brown Russia calf at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.00.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1918.

ARE THESE THE ANSWER?

A German submarine on Thursday fired a torpedo into a vital section of the steamship Leinster. The steamer was carrying 600 passengers, over 150 of whom were women and children. No warning was given of the attack and as the great steamer was sinking the U-boat fired another torpedo in its hull, shattering it literally to pieces. Lifeboats were destroyed and the majority of the passengers and crew perished as their murderers intended they should.

When a German submarine sunk, on the same day, the steamer Ticouderoga, it stood by and demolished by gunfire lifeboats in which American soldiers and sailors had taken refuge in mid-ocean.

Let the President of the United States accept, in the name of the people, these inhuman outrages as the answer of the German chancellor to the question as to whether he represents those who have been responsible for the war? Let all other responses be rejected.

In the words of the Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the Germans are still the brutes they showed themselves to be for four years. They have changed neither their hearts nor tactics. The government of Prince Max violates international law and carries on swashbuckling ruthlessness in the same fashion as did his predecessors.

Will the President deal with a brutal government of brutes? He has said he would not. The Swiss minister at Washington, intermediary for Germany, should be informed that this country does not wish to receive any further communication from the government of Germany as at present constituted.

That government continues to sink Lusitanias and murder Edith Cavells.

HEW OUT PLACE FOR PEACE.

Holland is reported to be ready and anxious to offer the accommodations of her capital as a meeting place for the peace commissioners when they are ready for business. The Allies might save Holland some little embarrassment if they would intimate now that the services of Holland may not be desired.

The Hague, notorious pro-German center, and Holland, whose neutrality has been as benevolent toward Germany as Germany desired it to be, would not be an ideal setting for dealing exact justice for the crimes of the central powers. The Allied commissioners would have to pass over the same railroad that has transported for three years materials to build German concrete forts and machine gun nests in Belgium and France, over which food imports from neutral and Allied countries have been sent in violation of neutrality to the German armies.

Why not make peace, when the time comes for talking peace, on German soil? The most appropriate place would be Berlin, with Allied armies in control, but any quiet place east of the Rhine would do.

An insignificant-looking despatch appeared in the news columns yesterday telling of the transfer of certain mining shares from the American Metals Company to an Idaho mining corporation. But this is one episode in the process by which the German penetration and control of important industries in the United States is being eradicated. The American Metals Company is a branch of the Metallgesellschaft of Germany, the great industrial corporation organized by the Merton brothers. These branches pass by another name in Latin America, in the Far East, in the British Empire, in Australia and elsewhere. They have been used by the German government to exercise influence and some times control in the metal industries of foreign countries. They are passing the way of all things German.

The TRIBUNE was the first to give publicity to the effort that is being made to get the government to take hold of the Hetch Hetchy project. The chances of the success of the effort may not now be definitely set forth, but public consideration is growing and the discussion increasing.

Considering the effect of war financing on such civic projects and the general necessity for carrying through this one, the participation of the Federal government would not be an extraordinary proceeding. It is probable that if such paternal action eventuates, all communities about the bay will be considered. Some of them are developing so rapidly and involve government industries to an extent that should claim attention if any such participation results.

THE SPANISH LANGUAGE.

Statistics being gathered by government bureaus at Washington show a striking readjustment in the public schools and colleges with regard to the study of foreign languages. The outstanding feature is the remarkable increase in the study of Spanish in the United States, with a related increase in the study of English in Latin America. This tendency is of course to be traced to the war. It is a collateral effect bound to be of permanent importance in the life of the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

A very definite effort is to be noticed in both countries toward acceleration of the study of Spanish in North America and the study of English in South America. The leaders in this movement are drawn from several elements—from the statesmen who desire closer understanding of and among the various peoples, from educators who appreciate the value of Spanish among the modern languages, by business men who possess a vision of future commercial development between the Americas.

Those interested in promoting the study of Spanish emphasize these two points:
First—That of all modern languages, outside of English, Spanish is of most importance to the people of the United States. Second—That of all modern languages outside of Spanish—and of Portuguese, which is spoken in Brazil—English is of most importance to the people of South America.

Failure to recognize this, it is asserted, is the underlying cause of much of the misunderstanding in the past. Beyond the reward of vast mutual commercial benefits, it is through language that the institutions and the culture of a neighbor country are comprehended and the opportunity for genuine sympathy and fellowship afforded. This is why those who want to see a closer union between North and South America grow out of the war are now so full of enthusiasm over the progress Spanish is making in the United States, because that for which they have long contended seems now likely to come to pass.

Spanish, on the basis of its recent extraordinary gains in the schools and colleges in the United States, seems about to take first place among the modern languages taught in this country, outside of English. How great this advance has been may be judged from the fact that the total enrollment of students taking Spanish in the secondary schools and colleges in this country, which was but 1 percent of the total, had risen, in 1915, to 2 percent. Since then the increase, as estimated at Washington, has been 1,000 percent.

In 1910 German stood at the head of the list, with students of German numbering 25 percent of the total enrollment. French was next, with an enrollment of from 10 to 11 percent. Students of Latin stood at 50 percent of the total.

Since the war German has tumbled out of the place it held; school after school has rejected it. About this much has been written, but as to what was being taught as a substitute for German comparatively little has been said, though a significant sign of the times was contained in this second part of the change. Spanish, after long neglect, has been making such a rapid proportionate gain that it is now estimated to hold an even place in secondary schools and colleges with French.

The enrollment of students in French and Spanish is 15 percent, respectively, of the total enrollment. German is now down to about 8 percent, and the fact that the study of German continues even to this degree is because permission has been granted to students who had started a three or four years' course in German to complete it, as part of the program of credits for graduation. Out of a list of 505 secondary schools and colleges which put out German, 400 introduced Spanish in its stead. In most of the high schools in the larger cities of the country Spanish stands on an equal footing with French. In the Boston high schools Spanish has been made compulsory.

Among the colleges there are numerous outstanding illustrations of the great movement toward Spanish. In the University of Indiana, for example, there are more students in Spanish than in any other subject. In the United States Naval Academy the Spanish language has been made of the first importance; the course of study has been extended from two to four years.

All this indicates an eventual change in the outlook of the people of the United States, an apprehension of the international viewpoint.

Reports of the kaiser's abdication will be discredited, and if it should be confirmed that he has gone through the motions, still the situation will be regarded as questionable till unmistakable evidence is forthcoming that he is in the discard, never to be reinstated. It should be remembered that the German government is utterly without credit as to anything it may say or pretend assent to. It is totally mistrusted by the nations of the earth. It will be seriously handicapped in its relations and dealings with responsible governments in being so absolutely without moral credit.

NOTES and COMMENT

Great idea—having our pictures taken en masse, everybody smiling and some of the kids holding up placards of cheerful greeting to the boys who are fighting over there. Be on hand at Lakeside Park to-day and swell The TRIBUNE crowd. Then send copies of the pictures on their cheering way.

A safety valve for the pent-up patriotism of a number of New England towns yesterday was for the residents, upon being reminded by the ringing of fire alarm bells and the sounding of whistles at 1 o'clock to face the east and in one mighty chorus to shout "No!" It was in answer to the kaiser's well-known desire for the allies to let up. Altogether expressive and commendable.

The talk indulged in by Emperor Carl of Austria about giving his heterogeneous subjects "justice" is camouflage. It suggests an inherent state of injustice from which he is to be their deliverer, when the facts are, of course, that such injustice as they are now under is due to him and his forebears.

The patriotic public everywhere has great faith in the Red Cross, and its opposition to charter amendment 26 of San Francisco is likely to be listened to. The amendment creates a new commission, "to spend \$250,000 a year in doing extensively and awkwardly what the Red Cross is equipped to do thoroughly and without cost."

The demure announcement has been officially made at Berlin that German troops have been halted in their triumphant march to Paris. The press censor is so anxious in Germany that this is likely to create surprise among the home folks, who are not very plentifully fed upon the news as it really happens and when it happens.

The fact that the Huns are not running away all along the line may be accounted for in the fact that some of the going isn't good and running is not practicable—they have to walk.

Blackmailers and Blackhanders will now, perhaps, get some effective action. The federal government is going to look into such business. Municipal and state authorities have not made such headway, especially in stamping out the Blackhand industry, as could be desired by the lawabiding.

Quite effectual campaign material is being sold for Henry Ford by the arrest of his opponent's managers, who refused to answer questions regarding campaign contributions. The senatorial fight in Michigan may hinge on this incident.

The way the Red Bluff News looks at "The weakness of the woman suffrage argument is that they 'want to vote like men.' If they can't do any better than the men they are not entitled to vote."

"Holy Smoke!" Is the way the Woodland Mail heads this item: "They say that army chaplains invite their congregations to smoke during divine service, and that it may lead to the innovation in churches here. Probably many a quarrel could be averted by passing the cigars instead of the contribution plate after a sermon."

The San Diego Union is borrowing trouble again. "It is now quite the rage to patch one's trousers, but where is the material coming from to patch them with?"

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Riverside county supplies pumice from the Salton sea and Shasta county is also shipping large quantities from the Pumice mountains near Mt. Shasta. Twelve carloads have been shipped this season.—Riverside Press.

Newspapers can report other accidents and never hear a word of objection, but the minute an account of an automobile accident is published all of the interested parties rush to the newspaper office and demand suppression of the particulars, and the reasons advanced for this request are various. The other fellow was either drunk, on the wrong side of the road, or going miles an hour.—Hollister Lance.

Chairman George Pelletier of the county Liberty Loan committee announces that in the possession of the committee is a list of every man in Sacramento county who is known to be able to buy Liberty bonds, but to date it has not been done so. It is proposed to publish the list of slackers when the drive is finished, after making absolutely certain no injustice is being done a single individual.—Sacramento Union.

It's difficult for us to see what anybody should want with towns bearing such uncouth names as Uskub and Ishub, but they're probably just as dear to the Serbians as Kankakee and Oshkosh are to Americans.—Riverside Press.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

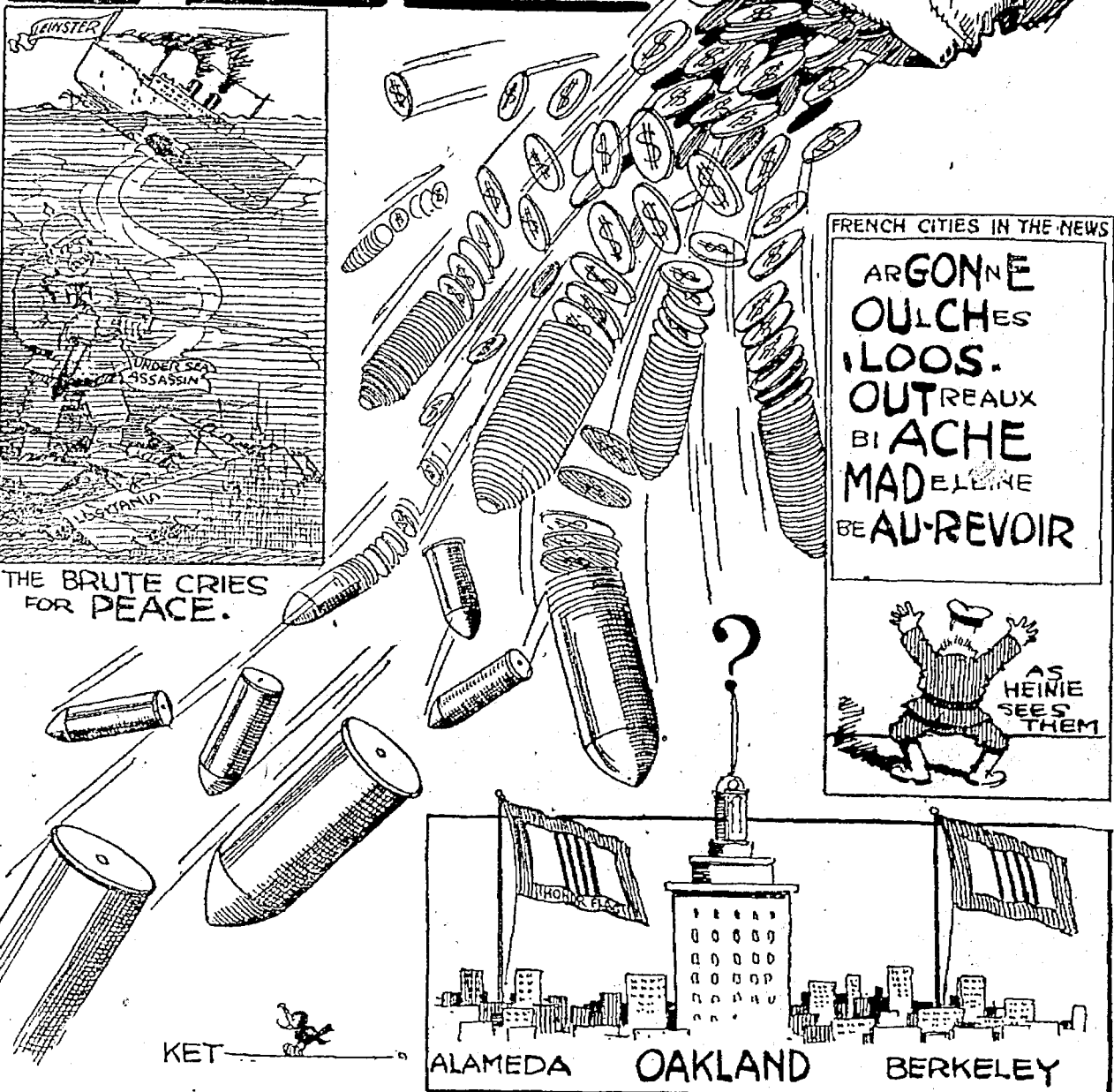
Miss Viola Katherine Clemmons, Cole school student and actress, weds Howard Gould, son of the late Jay Gould.

California Society of the Red Cross is sending two nurses and \$1000 worth of supplies to Manila on next steamer.
Alameda forbids scavengers to dump refuse on marsh and problem arises to its disposal.
Mayor W. R. Thomas vetoes tax levy ordinance on grounds that it is not sufficient for the conduct of the several departments of city government and recommends a tax rate of \$1.20.

Oakland Transit Company offers to surrender franchises as follows: Eleventh street, from Washington to Jefferson; Jefferson street, from Eleventh to Sixth; Sixth street, from Jefferson to Washington; Twelfth street, from Wood to Peralta; Pine street, from Twelfth to Seventh; Wood street, from Seventh to Atlantic.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

IT TAKES MONEY TO MAKE BULLETS BUY MORE BONDS



THE VITAL AFTER-WAR ADJUSTMENT

Senator Weeks of Massachusetts Discusses Some of the Problems Country Must Face—Labor, Capital, Foreign and Domestic Trade, Agriculture, Living Costs and Social Problems Among Those to Be Solved.

By RICHARD BARRY.

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All European countries are building for the after war period. At the drop of the peace hat Germany is ready to start the next race, just as she began the present one—prepared. France is giving serious official thought to this problem. England has what practically amounts to a reconstruction ministry, headed by Lord Balfour. The United States alone has ignored it. This nation is as unprepared for peace as it was unprepared for war.

Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts has just introduced in Congress a joint resolution calling for the creation of a committee of reconstruction. It provides for a committee of twelve, six from each house of Congress, the appointees to be equally divided among the Republicans and the Democrats. It then apportions the reconstruction problems in twelve departments.

"The United States can no longer ignore the reconstruction problem," said Senator Weeks, when introduced on his bill. "Even if the majority of the people do not visualize the importance of the problem, certainly can have no good reason for opposing the projected forthright of those whose business it is to prepare for the immediate future. When peace comes it will give us any time for preparation. If history repeats itself, as it doubtless will, peace may be upon us with dramatic suddenness similar to that which forced the war upon us. In one day the whole world scene will change."

Unless the United States acts promptly we shall lose a great part of the commercial and trade advantages we have obtained during the war, and especially in its early days, and we will have much confusion which will take a long time to overcome.

What about the demobilization of our army and navy after the war? The Allies at which certain general principles were adopted in regard to trade conditions after the war, the relationship of one power to another, the relationship of one power to friendly countries, neutral nations and the many governments. Similar conferences were held by the central powers.

"In Great Britain and to some degree in Germany, separate ministries have been established to assume charge of reconstruction. In Germany, if the evidence I have is correct, three such ministries have been organized, and in England one has been created.

"My idea is to have the committee employ experts to collect evidence and to assist otherwise in a thorough study of every phase of this vast subject. We must know in detail what all European countries are doing, and we must know what it is possible for us to do.

"Look at the character of the men Great Britain has called to responsible consideration of reconstruction. The committee on commercial and industrial policy after the war is headed by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the committee on agricultural policy by the Earl of Selbourne, the committee on forestry by F. D. Ackland, a member of Parliament. These committees make their reports to the Prime Minister and in many cases the interim reports have recommended legislation which I understand is under consideration. They have been in operation for more than two years.

Where your boy lies out in a shell-hole—alone—While countless scores of hero dead Go silent—marching by! Where the horrors of hell churn the earth to foam And your boy out there—alone. Did you hear his cry—God! did you hear? A cry from Freedom's gate To you to 'stand by' in the fight to death A world to emancipate?

Did you hear the cry, and did you 'stand by'? Out of your bootless store? Did you give and give and give And then—did you offer more? If you did, then you've sacrificed with him Who gives, with no hidden thought, His life, that Liberty may live And neither hath striven for naught.

And somewhere to sound of celestial chime, Where all the year round is blossom time, And the birds sing in song of endless rhyme, You're recorded a 'Patriot'.

Oakland, October, 1918. Copyright, 1918.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why Red, White and Blue Colors Affect Your Mind and Body.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University).

There is a darkness, a blackness, that is more than felt and worse than ignorance. The Bible and the inspired poets have said so, and experimental psychology has proved it. The black in the German flag is a sinister symbol. It is thereby something higher than an accident, for experimentally it has been found that black produces a doped, dull, obstinate, boohie state.

All the water in the ocean can never turn the swan's black legs to white and all the added colors of the rainbow, be they even pure white and cheerful red, cannot, according to the scientific investigations just completed, take away or diminish the influence of black for mischief and evil.

Color vision differs considerably in different persons according to their inheritance, instincts and race. Human kind has vision for one stretch of the spectrum from red to violet through the intervening colors.

The effects of the noble colors, red, white and blue, in the American, English and French flags, strange to say, have been incidentally observed upon men by experimental psychologists without regard to the fact that these were the patriotic colors of the world's greatest nations.

WHAT RED DOES.

Indeed, hundreds of years ago it was recognized that red had a powerful effect upon disease and health. Doctors in the time of Queen Elizabeth, before the great English physician, William Jenner, discovered that vaccination usually prevented ugliness and death by smallpox, were properly in the habit of draping the windows and beds with red curtains to reduce the scabs and scars of the disease. Nowadays, thanks to the carefully controlled and checked experiments, we know that red really does have that effect.

Psychologically, the colors red, white and blue are favorable to the formation of pleasant emotions. Red, particularly, makes the eye beat, the mind clear and cheerful, and at the same time frank and open. The influence of a red rag upon an enraged bull is more than academic. It rallies the energy, dash and courage of man as well as animals.

BLUE AND WHITE.

Red has also been found experimentally to stimulate the blood and adrenal glands. Researches carried forward independently of each other by Francis and Marion Carmon of Harvard and George W. Crile of Case land show that the adrenal glands are active when bravery, strength, adaptability, imagination, originality and initiative hold the stage.

The influence of blue light and blue colors upon human kind is the very antithesis of black. Individual and nations under the pall of black are given over to death, murders, treacheries, hypocrisies, lies, blasphemies, lawbreaking and a woeful disregard of the rights of others, or any honor, duty or justice in themselves.

Blue, on the other hand, has a noble power for good. Mischievous and destructive animals placed near blue walls, glass and ceilings become tractable, placid, happy and lively. Men and women are found by Dr. E. A. Williams to be similarly affected. They become bright, energetic and merry.

White and blue, according to Prof. J. J. Smith, make a special appeal to the better side of human nature, because they hold the attention better. This same observer and others find a predisposition in races other than German to avoid black, and to prefer red, white and blue. They ascribe the vanity, lies, bragadocio and misappropriation of the discoveries of America, England and France to the use of these blackness and darkness in flags, forests and art upon the German tribes.

sary for our own government to do many things on a large scale which have been required by the war and the result of which policy should be considered and the determination reached as to whether or not it is desirable that such a policy shall be followed in future. Undoubtedly we are going to modify our past policy in regard to large combinations. If we do not do so, many of our industries are going to lose our present advantageous position in world competition.

"We have by legislation permitted American industries to combine in foreign trade operations. Shall we or shall we not permit such combinations in relation to our home markets?"

"The problem of government management of railroads should be one of the first subjects to receive consideration by the committee on reconstruction I have proposed.

"I do not sure that the committee should take under consideration immigration problems, but that is a question in which the people of this country are greatly interested. Are we to permit immigration from enemy countries under the same conditions which have obtained in the past, or are we to seriously considering to emigrants from neutral or allied nations?"

"If my conclusion is correct as to the surplusage of labor in this country after the war, may very well place unusual restrictions on those who have been so liberally responsible for bringing about this world catastrophe, and either the joint committee I have suggested or some other body should give careful consideration to this important phase of the international problems presenting themselves when we have peace.

"I do not profess that this is in any sense a comprehensive statement of the duties or possibilities of the committee on reconstruction. At a later date I may add materially to these cursory suggestions, but I have no reasonable objection to the immediate creation of the committee."

**SUFFRAGIST
LEADER IS
AUTO VICTIM**

As a result of an automobile accident occurring on White Hill, near Fairfax, Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, suffrage leader, former wife of Albert Ahrgott, Sr., of 1554 Le Roy avenue, Berkeley, is at Cottage Hospital, San Rafael, and her 17-year-old son, Albert Ahrgott, Jr., is dead. The

12-year-old daughter, Katherine Ahrgott, seriously injured, is at the hospital with her mother. The body of the son was taken to the San Rafael morgue from the scene of the accident.
The injured woman, now a resident of San Francisco, is one of the most widely known feminists in the United States. She came into prominence in March, 1916, when she carried the equal suffrage message from Western women to President Wilson. Her fame has been widely extended by her writings in advocacy of the rights of women.

P. T. Ryland, Noted Architect, Is Dead
P. T. Ryland, noted architect, grandson of Peter H. Burnett, California's first governor, died today at the Franklin Hospital in San Francisco. He was the son of Judge Carus Ryland, of San Jose. A wife and sister survive him.

**FLEEING HUNS
ABANDON GUNS;
DROP TORCH**

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE CAMBRAL-ST. QUENTIN FRONT, Oct. 12—American troops, aided by British artillery, advanced so swiftly that the retreating Germans were not given an opportunity to damage or plunder the towns

they were abandoning. British forces pressed so closely on the fleeing Huns that they captured one of the largest ammunition dumps ever taken.
Bohain was virtually intact as British and American troops joined forces in the streets of the city. French civilians greeted their liberators with kisses. Doughboys, Tommies and their guns were impartially showered with these demonstrations of gratitude. Steaming pots of coffee and tea were also proffered to the soldiers.
The Americans quickly over-ran the new trenches of the Germans east of Vaux Andigny. At first they were swept with a heavy fire from the boche artillery, but the British gunners soon smashed the batteries of the Huns and the Americans drove on toward the Selle river.
All the roads into and east of Bohain are said to have been mined by the retreating Germans. Dead Huns and supplies were scattered everywhere in the fields crossed by the Americans.

**SEEK WAY
TO BREAK
CLAY'S VETO**

Measures to break the veto of City Auditor I. H. Clay on the ordinance recently adopted by the city council are under consideration at the city hall, but so far no way out has been discovered. The ordinance, according to Clay, sought to increase the salaries of city firemen by a subterfuge, which would add a total of \$25,000 a year to the department pay roll. He declined to audit the first claim for \$6,600.68, presented under the new ordinance.
The council sought the opinion of City Attorney Hagan. Hagan replied that the ordinance was legal, and cited numerous authorities. He said the auditor must pay the claim. The city council thereupon passed the claim with its approval and instructions to pay it, and sent all the proceedings to the city auditor.

CALLS IN SUBTERFUGE.
But the auditor wouldn't pay, and sent back a letter in which he stated his knowledge of the city charter against the legal lore in the possession of the city attorney. He called the ordinance a "mere subterfuge." The ordinance purports to give each fireman \$120 a year with which to provide himself with uniforms. Clay held that it was merely an increase in pay, and the charter specifically provides the rate of pay, and provides that no higher rate shall be paid than that specified.
"Would you not be satisfied to pay this claim, after the council had approved it, if you were so advised by the city attorney," Clay was asked.
"I would not," Clay answered. "I am placed here as auditor to protect the city's funds. If I fail in my duty, the city is protected by a bond of \$25,000—that is, I have \$25,000 behind my opinion. The city attorney's opinions are not backed by a bond that they will not be reversed by the courts."

"NO PROTECTION."
"The city attorney's opinion is no protection to me, and if I were not protected by a bond, it would be no protection to the city treasury if he should turn out to be wrong," he believes he is absolutely wrong in this case, and that if I paid that money, I would be violating the letter and the spirit of the city charter."
"The city has the right to provide uniforms for firemen," interposed Hagan.
"Certainly," answered Clay. "But that is not what the city is doing. It is raising the pay of firemen under the pretext of giving them extra money to buy uniforms. I believe that the city should provide uniforms for every employee whom it compels to wear a uniform. But there is a proper way of doing that. The city should call for bids for furnishing so many uniforms of certain quality during the year, and let the contract to the lowest bidder."

DIFFERENCE ARGUED.
"There is no difference between buying uniforms for the firemen and buying equipment for the fire department," said Hagan.
"There is this difference," retorted Clay. "When the city buys a fire engine, it belongs to the city. When it pays the fireman to turn in his uniform, the uniform belongs to the fireman, and not to the city. Don't you see there is a difference?"
"I do not," said Hagan.
"Then I'm through," answered Clay. "But if you take the matter into court, I think I can use some of your own written opinions to convince you."
The council referred the matter to City Attorney Hagan. If Hagan believes he can break Clay's veto, he probably recommends that mandamus proceedings be started to force the city auditor to allow the claim. This will throw the matter into the courts, and will provide a means of testing whether the city auditor or the city attorney is the better interpreter of the city charter.
Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead, in the meanwhile, is bemoaning his lot. When the city auditor turns him down the claim he lost five or six men who had been looking to the extra compensation as a justification for not taking jobs in which they were offered more money.
"We can't get men if they go on like this," said Whitehead. "I don't know what we're going to do."

**Starvation Faced
By Jews in Poland**

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Thousands of Jews in Poland and Lithuania, idle and destitute, are described as in a "sorry plight" by a representative of the Dutch Relief Committee in the Jewish Press of Berlin.
Shortage of raw material and lack of machinery have cut the means of earning a livelihood from a vast proportion of the Jewish population in both countries, he says, and the mortality is exceedingly high, particularly among the young.
Conditions in Valna are said to be unusually bad, more than half

of the 57,000 Jews there being in direct poverty. Deaths which normally were 8 per cent have risen to 44 per cent and in Warsaw where in 1917 the rate of mortality showed an increase of 4 per cent for non-Jews, the statistics show an increase in the death toll of Jews of 21 per cent.
H. C. OF L. TRIPLES.
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12.—The cost of living has increased 100 to 300 per cent in the last year, according to a statement by representatives of the 200,000 Austrian state employees. They are asking a 50 per cent increase in wages.

Not Guilty of Driving Auto, Intoxicated
George Hansen, of 547 Talbot avenue, Albany, who met with an accident in Albany on Monday evening, September 23, in a collision between an automobile and a Southern Pacific Ninth-street loop train, and was arrested by City Marshal John Glavinovich of Albany on the charge of violating section 17 of the state vehicle act by operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition, was found not guilty after a trial lasting all day in the Justice Court of Oakland township, Judge Puleiter.

**WATCH ME
Bust All Records
TOMORROW**
--at--
THE FAILURE
The Greater San Francisco
Cloak and Suit Company
WITH THE FOLLOWING PRICES

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES \$35 Women's and Misses' Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, Messaline, and Taffeta Dresses, the very latest, go at \$15.55 \$40 Women's and Misses' Dresses in Serge, Velvet and Satin Combinations. Taffeta, Messaline and Georgette Crepe, the very latest, go at \$19.55 \$47.50 Women's and Misses' Dresses with panels, trimmed with Fringe and Beaded Effects, in Serge, Satin, Georgette Crepe, and Jersey, the very latest, go at \$24.55 \$2.00 Women's Voile Waists go at \$1.15 75c Women's Lisle Hose, all colors, go at 49c GLOVES \$2.50 values in Kid Gloves, all colors and black, go at \$1.45 CORSETS \$5 Redfern and Warner's Corsets go at \$3.45	Notice to Large Women We have 150 Women's Broadcloth and Velour Coats—Sizes 44 to 56. ALL SIZES \$20.00 Women's and Misses' Serge Dresses, some box pleated, others trimmed with braid with sash effects, go at \$8.55 ALL SIZES \$50.00 Women's and Misses' Coats of Forstman & Hoffman Broadcloth, and Velours, with full Skunk, Opossum and Coney Collars, in all wanted shades and the latest styles, go at \$28.55 ALL SIZES \$50.00 Women's and Misses' Dresses in Duchess Satin, Charmeuse, French Serge embroidered and beaded with flying panels, the very latest, go at \$28.55	WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS \$25.00 Women's and Misses' Coats \$12.55 \$65 Women's and Misses' Coats and Capes, Broadcloth, Velours, Plushes, trimmed with Fur, the very latest, go at \$33.55 \$100 Women's and Misses' Silver Tip Bolivia Coats in all wanted shades, with guaranteed silk lining, the very latest, at \$52.55 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS \$27.50 Women's and Misses' Suits go at \$15.55 \$47.50 Women's Oxford and Serge Suits go at \$24.55 \$65 Women's Broadcloth, Serge, Oxford, Velour Suits, the very latest, go at \$33.55 \$100 Women's Broadcloth and Velour Suits, trimmed with Hudson Seal and Beaver, the very latest, at \$58.55
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Remember---A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Ten Days

Sale Starts 10 a. m. Tomorrow	ALBERT WHITE Selling the Entire Stock of THE GREATER SAN FRANCISCO CLOAK AND SUIT COMPANY 998 Market Street SAN FRANCISCO	Sale Starts 10 a. m. Tomorrow
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HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT COMEDY
Friday October 13, in the Oakland auditorium, Goldsmith's comedy, "She Drops to Conquer" will be presented by Oakland High School students. Scenery, costumes and properties will be representative of the period of the play. Some excellent character work is being done by the cast, and a lively and colorful production is expected.
For a year and a half all the entertainments and plays of Oakland High School have been given primarily for war fund benefits. Last year, through its plays alone, the Oakland High students contributed \$500 for war funds.
The proceeds of the play for this year are to be used for purchasing Liberty loan bonds.
The production is being coached by Miss Redrolfsky. The cast is as follows:
Mrs. Hardcastle, Cecelia Scully; Kate, Anna Gifford; Constance Neville, Eleanor Beck; maid, Alicia Weaver; Mr. Hardcastle, Rupert Ryan; Tony, Henry Audick; Walter, Mackenzie Hastings; Edward Hogan; Sir, Charles Marlow; John Rosefield; Dikory, Clayton Solomon; Landford, Donald Burpee; John DeLong; Charles, Max Muggins; Dan Clinkenbeard; Tom, Twiss; John Lar Rieu; Roger, Maurice Kearney; Silas, Harold Lang; Aminadab, Leo Fealy.

COMMERCIAL SPANISH COURSE
Unusual opportunities have always been open to accountants, executives and secretaries who are trained to use Spanish commercially. Today more than ever the Spanish language is necessary for international trade.
The Commercial School for Private Secretaries of Berkeley will offer beginning Monday, October 14, both day and evening, **ELEMENTARY**

**What Woman Wouldn't Love to Own
A Velvet Suit
or Dress—**



and now she may buy one of these rich-looking costumes very moderately priced.
The suit now marked special at \$35 is of a good grade velveteen in navy, black and brown. It is trimmed in tailored fashion with bone buttons. Fancy silk lining. A lovely suit for **\$35**
Other nobby little velveteen suits in green, burgundy, navy and black, sell for **\$29.50**

Charming Velveteen Frocks
These velveteen dresses wear better than velvet and look as well. There are numerous styles, some trimmed with silk braid, others with chenille fringe. Some have the new bell sleeves, others the long panned backs. Black, blue, brown, taupe and burgundy. Priced—
\$22.50 to \$35

Handsomeness of Bolivia, Duvetyn and Silvertone
Pom pom, duvet de laine and velours, trimmed with beaver, plush or nutria, are arriving daily. Some of these coats are strictly tailored, with collars of the same materials, so that you may wear your own furs. The new loose backs are featured in most of these coats and they are priced **\$35 to \$75**

New Fall Sweaters
The present days prove to many women the need of a medium weight sweater which comes in handy for indoor and outdoor wear. This special will prove of wide interest.
Angora, Shetland and merino sweaters in coat and slip-on styles, some belted, others with fitted waists. Many colors. Also silk fiber slip-overs at this price. **\$6.95**

Blanket Robes for Men and Women \$5
Put one of these blanket robes at the top of your Christmas shopping list and select it early. All new styles in figured, floral and some bordered effects. Two-toned cord add tassel at neck and waist. Collar and collarless styles, as preferred. All the wanted colors.
Other styles in good weight blanket robes **\$2.95 up**

Visit our Downstairs Salesrooms for values in bedding, table linen, towels, curtains and yard goods.

Do your share to bring an Allied peace through Victory. Buy Bonds.

24" Stamps Given Here
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Shop now for Christmas. Carry your parcels. Buy only useful gifts.

Did A "Business" Dentist Fill Your Teeth?

If a low priced (?) "business" dentist filled your teeth, you will appreciate why the Dental measure should not pass.

Amendment No. 21 would permit "operators" with little experience from other States to practise in California without an examination.

The California Dental laws are very strict now, and the high standard must be maintained.

The present law admits all competent dentists.

Low priced incompetent dentistry is always the dearest in the end.

Keep out the riff-raff from other States.

Vote NO ON AMENDMENT No. 21
Joint Committee, California Dental Associations.

SHE USED TO BE GRAY
Society Ladies Everywhere Use "La Creole" Hair Dressing.

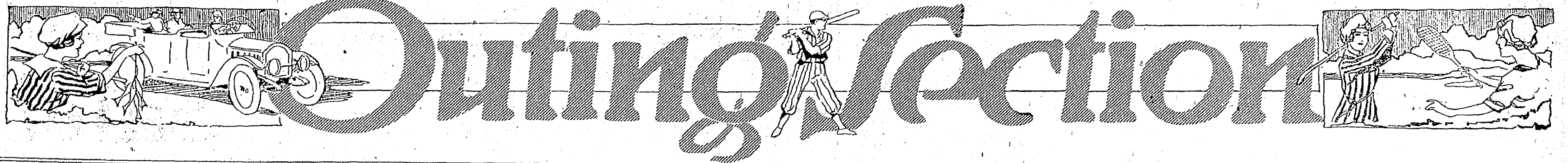
The well known society leader's hair was prematurely gray, perhaps just like yours, but Mrs. J. heard of "La Creole" Hair Dressing—how thousands of people everywhere had used it with perfect satisfaction. It is not a dye, but a preparation designed especially for the purpose of gradually restoring color to gray or faded hair, and which is easily applied by simply combing or brushing through the hair.

"La Creole" Hair Dressing positively eradicates the cause of gray hair, and in a healthy condition and promotes the growth of new hair; brings back a natural, soft, even, dark sheen to gray or faded hair, and makes it lustrous, full of life and beautiful.

"LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING to prevent your hair from growing gray and to restore a beautiful dark color to gray or faded hair. For sale by "The Owl Drug Company's Drug Stores and all good drug stores everywhere. Write for orders from out of town customers filled promptly upon receipt of regular price, \$1.25. "La Creole" Hair Dressing is sold on a money-back guarantee. Advertisement.

and ADVANCED classes in practical and conversational Spanish. The course will be conducted by Professor T. S. Romero of New York, and we predict a great success to students who specialize in this living commercial language.
Enroll at once!
A free trial lesson will be given to those who make application at the office not later than October 14. Telephone Berkeley 403.

**For the Boys and Oakland
Buy More Bonds!**



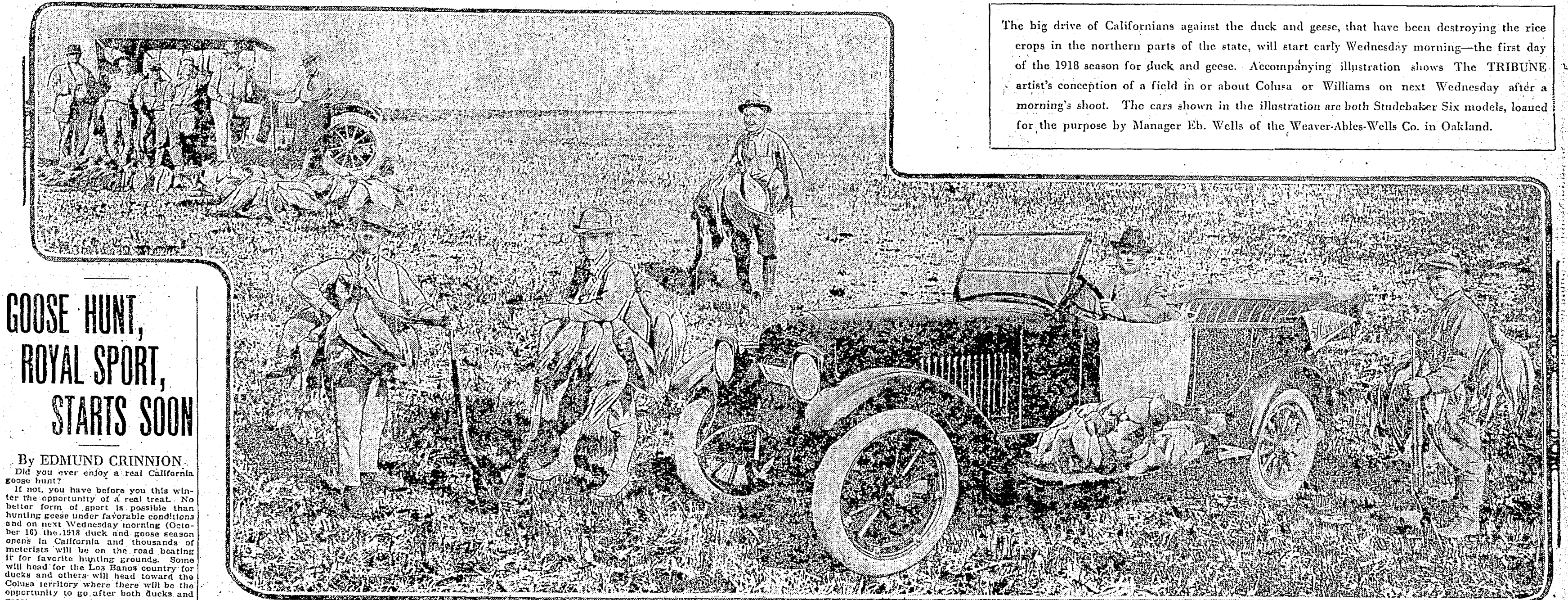
VOLUME LXXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1918.

PAGES 29 TO 34.

NO. 48.

Opening of Duck Season Wednesday Will Be Auspicious Event



The big drive of Californians against the duck and geese, that have been destroying the rice crops in the northern parts of the state, will start early Wednesday morning—the first day of the 1918 season for duck and geese. Accompanying illustration shows The TRIBUNE artist's conception of a field in or about Colusa or Williams on next Wednesday after a morning's shoot. The cars shown in the illustration are both Studebaker Six models, loaned for the purpose by Manager Eb. Wells of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Co. in Oakland.

GOOSE HUNT, ROYAL SPORT, STARTS SOON

By EDMUND CRINNION.

Did you ever enjoy a real California goose hunt?

If not, you have before you this winter the opportunity of a real treat. No better form of sport is possible than hunting geese under favorable conditions and on next Wednesday morning (October 16) the 1918 duck and geese season opens in California and thousands of motorists will be on the road beating it for favorite hunting grounds. Some will head for the Los Banos country, for ducks and others will head toward the Colusa territory where there will be the opportunity to go after both ducks and geese.

This season, more than ever, the wild duck and geese will be shot at, with a vengeance for they have been having with the rice crops in the northern part of the state for months past while protected under the federal laws now governing the hunting of migratory wild game.

In all of the annals of shooting it is hardly possible that there is a sport so equal that of wild geese hunting as the art is practiced by the experts in the northern Sacramento valley districts. It is the cleanest sort of wild game shooting. The safest, and one that even the most timid hunter can indulge in without any complications of the conscience, for the wild geese are not only a menace to the farmers, but by their voracious habits should be classified as allies of the Kaiser.

HOW IT IS DONE.

The way the goose hunt is handled when properly arranged is for the local party to connect with the guides, that make a business of taking out parties and practically guaranteeing the limit for the hunters. The date for the shoot is set, say a week in advance. The guides make it their business to locate the best fields in advance. That means the fields that the wild geese are favoring most at the immediate time. In locating the geese the guides have the co-operation of the farmers for miles around as the ranchers are more than anxious to see perpetual warfare waged on geese, they are more than glad to help the hunters get started right. With the best spots for the morning shoot located the guides go out to the fields and study the habits of the birds and the direction they circle in, etc. Then they dig individual trenches for each member of the party and in addition, with extra trenches for themselves, and an extra one for the extra coats and ammunition, etc. They also set up their, dummy decoys and in addition they shoot about twenty wild geese for "dead-geese" decoys, which they also set up on stakes prepared for the purpose. Then they haul enough straw to properly camouflage as to their conduct have everything in readiness for the following day's shoot.

MET BY GUIDES.

Upon the hunting party's arrival in the nearest town the guides are there to meet the hunters and after listing their room numbers promise to arouse them in the morning in time for an early start.

In the morning about 4 o'clock the hunters are awakened by the guides and taken to a place where they are to start, after which the start for the scene of the shoot is made. Arriving on the ground before daybreak the hunters are placed in their respective trenches and given instructions as to their conduct with strict instructions not to shoot at the geese under any circumstances until the head guide gives the signal.

The early dawn starts with a clear sky—no birds of any sort in sight. Then away in the southeast there is a figure "v" discernible in the distant sky, soon this is associated with other figures, lines and then with what appears to be

a heavy cloud in the background. You are told then that the geese are coming from the swamps north of Marysville, Buttes and are heading for the grain fields for their morning feast.

FIGURES IN SKY.

The figures in the sky come closer—you can hear the cries of the birds as they rise and in less time than it takes to tell they begin to appear almost overhead, but at great heights. It is then that the guides warn all to get down in the trenches, and they start in the day's work of calling geese. This is a work of art. One can see geese that appear to be nearly a mile distant and that are apparently headed for fields miles to the west of where the hunters are hiding, and then the alien notes of the geese—callers sound out—at once the flying birds seem to hesitate—their wings spread out as they coast and circle and crane their long necks looking for the location of the "callers." Then they spot the decoys and begin to circle, dropping lower and lower, circling all the while as the "goose-caller" changes his notes to an entirely different line of sales talk until he gets the flock or a wing of the flock as close as he thinks he can lure them—and then he shouts to the hunters, "Let 'em have it, boys!" It is then that the bombardment begins and the geese drop. It takes but a short while to bag the limit if the hunters are any kind of marksmen at all. It is shooting de luxe. One could go on into these fields with a dress suit on and not get it dirty. There is no water to wallow through or cold to numb the trigger fingers. There is not a thing to do but shoot when told to shoot and pay for the sport when you are through.

WILLYS MAN TO ENTER ARTILLERY

J. D. Whitaker, who for years represented the "Willys-Overland" in the Coast as advertising manager, is now awaiting a call for admission into the artillery officers' training camp near Louisville, Ky.

Whitaker, who has put in a month's intensive training in the citizens' training camp in San Rafael, left Sunday last for Denver, Colorado, where he will stay for a week or ten days pending action on his papers admitting him to the Kentucky training camp.

It is stated by close friends that Whitaker passed his examinations with one of the highest scores yet obtained by any civilian in the San Rafael training camp.

OIL LEAKAGE.
An obscure cause for excessive oil consumption is found in the rear crankshaft bearing. If looseness of the fit

CUT PRODUCTION TILL WAR ENDS

A. J. Kleimoyer, manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, Incorporated, says: The edict of the War Industries Board cutting off production of passenger automobiles after January 1, 1919, found the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo well prepared to meet the changed conditions. Production of trucks for war and domestic use, as assured, the company gradually having planned to conform to just such an order as was issued.

A statement issued by the company says: "After the present limited supply of Series 'Five' Pierce-Arrow automobiles has gone to the public, this company will produce no more passenger cars until steel and other materials are available without detriment to the war program. This decision is directly in line with the policy adopted by the United States became a belligerent. We were convinced that it was necessary to accept conditions developed by the war. Without and pressure from the government, this company voluntarily suspended production of two of its models, the '38' and the '48,' and concentrated on one model, the '48,' in order to conserve material and labor."

"A large amount of material already ordered for contemplated production of cars was canceled. Some of this had to be abandoned at considerable money loss."

"As a matter of fact, the Pierce-Arrow Car Company has ordered new passenger car material since the United States entered the war."

"Cars now in the process of manufacture are being built from material which was ordered in December, 1918. 'By voluntarily curtailing passenger car production, we were enabled to release a large portion of our facilities for highly important war work. We expect to have capacity to care to care for our domestic truck business."

"We have lately presented to the public the highest grade of engine ever developed by this company—the Dual Valve Six. Its welcome convinces us that we could sell a considerably greater number than our plans call for. We shall not attempt any larger production, as we wish to conform our whole policy to that of the War Industries Board, and during the war period give performance to war work and motor trucks."

Of the shaft in this bearing develops the oil is able to work its way out. When excessive oil consumption makes its appearance this is one of the places to look for the cause of the trouble.

Yosemite Still Invites Many End of Season Not in Sight

Enthusiastic reports covering the present attractive conditions of the Yosemite Valley and the exceptionally good road conditions governing this trip at the present time continue to flow in almost daily to The TRIBUNE automobile department.

The latest letter going into detail on road conditions was written by George S. Daniels of The TRIBUNE staff, who is at the present time enjoying a vacation at the Sentinel hotel, Yosemite Valley. Daniels' letter is a true bill of enthusiasm, with four separate and distinct counts, including the present condition of the valley, and climate in the valley, excellent road conditions over the Big Oak Flat road, the wonderful power shown by his Studebaker 6 on the Yosemite grades, and last, but not least, the excellent service given him by the Goodrich Silvertown tires, with which his car is equipped. They have already carried his car for better than 12,000 miles each and some of them have never been removed from the rims.

In entering the valley Daniels left Oakland about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and spent the first night in Modesto. The following morning he followed the Big Oak Flat road into the valley, which he found to be

nicely packed after the recent rains, without the least semblance of dust. Daniels' account of the Big Oak Flat road is as follows: "Anyone who is fortunate enough to get away now should make the trip. Of course, if another heavy storm arrives on the scene things may be different. Just now I can enthusiastically recommend it."

After going into details about the royal welcome and good service his genial host, Billy Sells, is handing out to the guests at the Sentinel hotel, Daniels starts raving about the Studebaker, as shown by the following account from his letter: "Just a word about the Studebaker. Tell Eb. Wells that the '18 series isn't so much for power. My '18 series made the whole run on the intermediate and high gears. In fact, the only time I used the low was in starting. On the Tuolumne road, at the Big Trees, I thought it time to look at the water. A little over a quart filled the radiator to overflowing."

According to Daniels' report, over a half-dozen permits have been issued in the last couple of days to motorists entering the valley. Motorists will be arriving every day until the end of the season, which at present is not in sight.

MOTOR SHORTAGE IN 1918 OUTLOOK

Experts on motor car production and consumption estimated that there will be a shortage of at least 125,000 automobiles for 1918. Past records have shown that approximately 625,000 cars will be withdrawn from service this year. This represents roughly the total output of the country in 1914, according to B. J. Peck, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Cole Eight and Lexington Six.

About 542,000 cars were withdrawn in 1917 and that represented production in 1913. With production for 1918, owing to limitations of only 500,000 and withdrawal of 625,000 cars, the public

NOW IS TIME TO POLISH CARS

With the rainy season approaching it is of decided importance that the automobile owner have his car polished so as to be protected against the elements, according to Willard Secor, Oakland expert automobile washer and polisher.

Secor, who for years has specialized in the care of finely finished motor vehicles, states that all highly finished vehicles should, at this season of the year, receive a properly applied veneer of high grade polish. In no other way, says Secor, can the finish of a car be protected against the ravages of winter storms.

Early next year will understand the existence of the actual shortage.

PATTERSON IS HERO OF AUTO RACE CIRCLES

A. H. Patterson, the sensational automobile driver and Hudson dealer at Stockton, who, during the past three years, has campaigned an independent Hudson Super-Six special in a number of successful racing events, added to his laurels in the big 30-mile free-for-all classic at the Fresno Fair last Saturday, when he drove a Super-Six to first place in two out of three ten-mile heats and finished second in the other heat. The race was run on a mile dirt track and the time was extraordinarily good for the conditions with which the drivers were confronted.

Thousands of spectators, including Governor Stephens, gathered at Fresno to witness the race. Patterson led all the way in the first ten-mile heat, Eddie Pullen, holder of the world's road race record was second, and Cliff Durant, one of the best known men in the racing game, was third. In the second heat, Pullen was first, Patterson second and Durant was third. In the third heat, Patterson was first, Durant second and Roscoe Searls, third. Pullen went out when his machine broke down. It was in the third heat that Patterson broke in dirt first when he negotiated a lap in remarkable time.

The times for the free-for-all were as follows: First 10-mile heat, 8:13.3; second, 10-mile race, 8:47.2; third, 10-mile race, 8:55.

A defective tire cost Patterson the match race of 20 miles with Cliff Durant the same afternoon. Durant won the race. Patterson won \$1500 in prizes for his victory in the free-for-all.

California motor fans remember Patterson for his splendid driving during the fall of 1916 in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races at Santa Monica. In the latter event he set a new non-stop road race with his Super-Six. He was also one of the drivers in the Hudson which in 1915 set the single and double transcontinental record and has never been surpassed. Last spring, Patterson projected himself still further into fame by winning the Santa Rosa 100-mile classic, and the following Fourth of July he won the Pacific Coast championship at Tacoma. A year ago he finished in first place in the free-wheel at Fresno. His latest victory in the Raisin City track event stamps him as an all-around pilot of unusual skill.

Story Retells Cadillac Feat L.A.-S. F. Run Is in Fiction

Ted Beaudet is all "hot" up. It appears that in the current issue of a widely-read weekly the leading fictionist based on the many record runs made between Los Angeles and San Francisco. A description is given of the route and many of the details related.

The story tells of the cars going over the coast road when as a matter of fact the peninsula through Palo Alto and San Mateo to San Francisco. The last 100 miles was traveled in a light rain. This Los Angeles-San Francisco record is the best known intercity record run in the United States.

The run which attracted the most attention was made in 1915 when Beaudet took one of the first eight-cylinder Cadillacs and accomplished what was then considered impossible, beat the fastest Southern Pacific train between the two cities. This started a craze for beating train time and immediately would be records were made in many parts of the country and the Cadillac's startling performance was always first in the public eye.

But the story shows that the author knew of what he was writing. He tells of the difference between racing on a track with a specially prepared racing car and sending a stock model over the roads as they are found at top speed. He graphically relates how car after car full of pieces trying to equal the Cadillac records.

The record runs ever made by Cadillac cars in California. It is a significant fact that the Cadillac failed only once to bring home the bacon on its first trial. One of the failures was during the early days when the driver missed the turn and the other was on a short run. Every time the Cadillac has gone after the San Francisco record it has won.

Denver, Colorado, may well be proud of its magnificent electric fountain. It is located in the center of the larger of the city's two lakes and cost \$20,000. Every summer evening hundreds of visitors are lost in the ecstasy of its abrupt color transformations.—Automobile Blue Book.

FORD

Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-made Materials and to ask Ford prices.

William L. Hughson Co.
24th AND BROADWAY

OUR INSPECTION SERVICE IS FREE

Bring Your Tires and Tubes to RECORD TIRE CO.

23RD AND BROADWAY
ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK
We will tell you honestly if a repair is NOT justified.
PHONE OAKLAND 212

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL "Resists Heat"

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Exide Battery Service Station

1426-32 FRANKLIN ST.
Phone Lakeside 2200
We specialize on rebuilding Batteries and guarantee all work.

RETREADS

Will Average 5,000 Miles. All Tires Retired and Heavy Tread that is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About 1.3 Price of New Tires.

COOK'S TIRE SHOP
Successor to Cook & McKinnon
21ST AND BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408 Oakland, Cal.

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. Reno Co. (Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749.

Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES

All Sizes Carried in Stock Retainers, Vulcanizing, Repairing, Retreads, Non-Skid Retreads
Hogan & Leder
331 4TH ST., Bt. Webster and Harrison Streets

W. T. RANCEL

will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones.
Ajax Tires and Tubes Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679.
Work Called For and Prices Given.

RETREADING

By Experienced Vulcanizers Pays Big Dividends
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction
Expert Tire Repairing—Cord Tires a Specialty
OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
Lakeside 2574
A service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company
WALTER APLIN, Manager
1762-64 BROADWAY
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

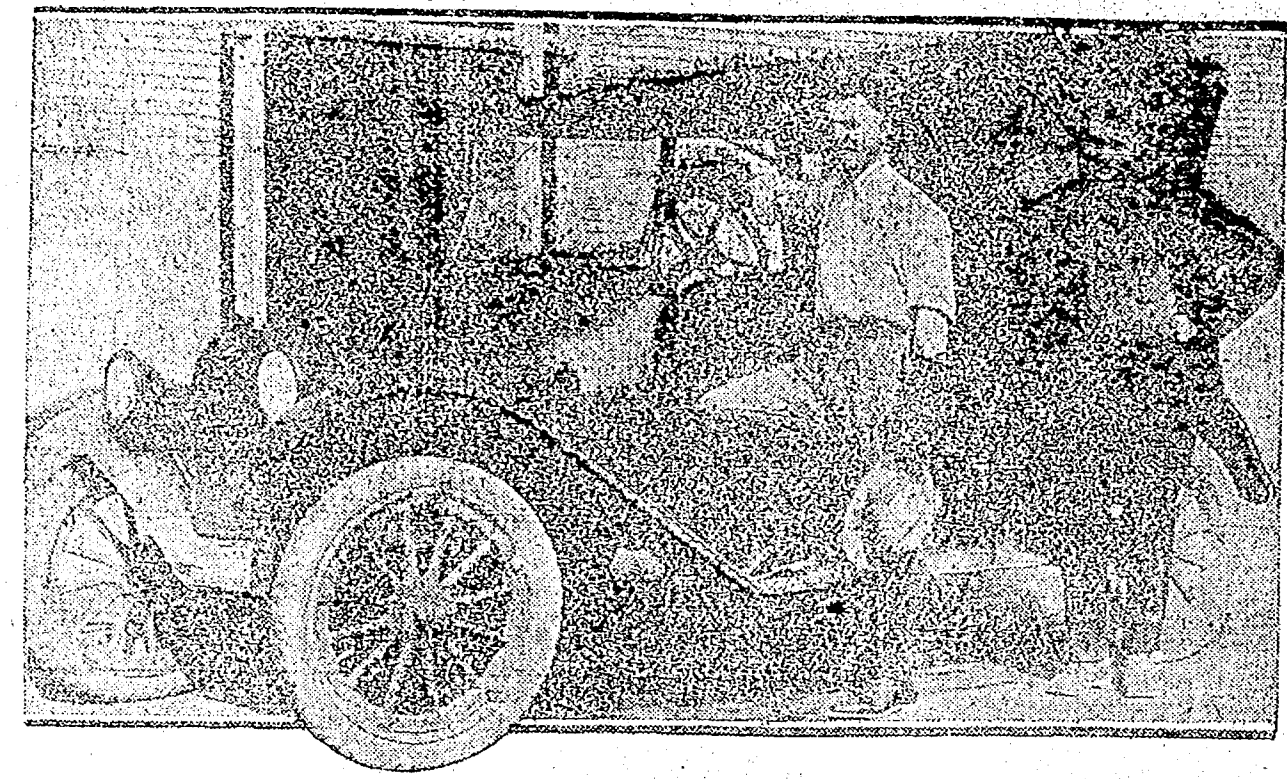
RETURN LOAD BUREAU NEW PAGEOL PLAN

Arrangements are being worked out in the San Francisco sales office of Butler-Veitch, sales organization for Fageol products, by which a return load bureau will be established. The plan is being developed by W. A. Knuckey, San Francisco representative, who has already done so much to place Fageol motor trucks on the map in San Francisco territory, by which much of the local freight-hauling business is being shifted from the old Spanish capital of California.

This development is the result of the Fageol truck line which is in operation between San Francisco and Monterey, hauling fresh Monterey fish daily into the market of San Francisco and of another outfit engaged in the Golden State fertilizer business, which is being handled by the distributing agencies in San Francisco. Both of these Fageol truck outfits are running only at 50 per cent of their efficiency at present, because both of them return empty between San Francisco and Monterey. A number of return loads of various sorts of merchandise have been made in San Francisco in the last week for the truck and trailer engaged in the fertilizer hauling and enough additional income from this return load haul is shown to considerably increase the earnings of the truck line and enable lower rates to be given both shippers.

The fertilizer is a by-product of the Western Fish Company's cannery at Monterey and is being handled for the Western Fish Products Company, a subsidiary organization, by Ballinger & Sons, contractors, who are operating the truck line. The truck is a 3 1/2-ton rated capacity Fageol, equipped with a compound gearset and with a trailer handling ten tons per load on the north-bound haul from Monterey to San Francisco. Two days are required to make this trip of 125 miles and one day is necessary to make the return trip empty. With the development of the return load bureau a slightly different arrangement will be made by which freight can be taken for delivery in Santa Cruz. This arrangement is very much needed and should be instantly availed of by the shippers and merchants of San Francisco," continued Mr. Knuckey, "and I sincerely hope that our efforts in this return load bureau will be as big a success in this territory as it has proved itself between eastern cities, where a wide use being made of such bureaus by shippers at both ends of the truck hauls."

Makes Fast Time From Oregon to Oakland



LOWELL ZUNDELL (left), and KENNETH GEROME with their Chevrolet four-door, which Zundell drove from Medford, Oregon, to Oakland in 23 hours over the Pacific highway—the first car to get through after the severe storm that had for some days blocked the road near Dunsmuir.

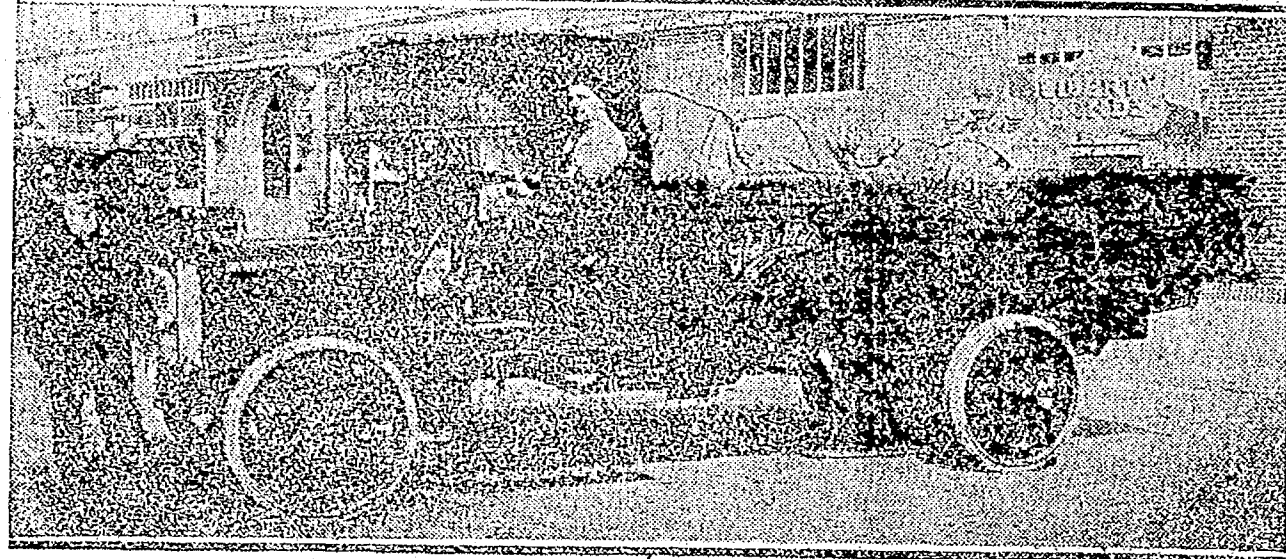
450 MILES IN LESS THAN DAY

Time not so far distant in the history of immigration to California was when immigrants plodded their way to the Golden State at an ox-team pace. Nowadays immigrants arriving in California hang up a few inter-state records in their anxiety to locate here.

The above was evidenced during the past week by the arrival in Oakland of Lowell Zundell and Kenneth Gerome of Medford, Ore., who report having covered the 450 miles between Medford and Oakland in 23 hours and being the first car through on the Pacific highway after the recent storms which had blocked the road between Redding and Dunsmuir for several days.

According to figures kept by Zundell, who drove his Chevrolet "four-door," the entire distance, carrying, besides Jerome, 500 pounds of luggage, he made the trip on twenty-two gallons of gasoline despite the hard going encountered on many of the roads as a result of the recent storm.

Moreland Truck Operates Between Cities



Model B, Moreland distillate truck, in the service of Peck and Hills Furniture Co. of Oakland and San Francisco. This truck equipped with Firestone truck tires is used to handle all of the company's hauling between the two cities. Manager W. A. DALEY of the Oakland branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company standing in front of truck.

PARTS ARE NOT TO BE LACKING

Motorists need not feel worried about service during the war for there will be plenty of parts and the large automobile concerns are going to keep their service departments up to the same high standards as in the past.

"Any fear in the mind of automobile owners that the government would shut down on the manufacture of spare parts may be allayed," according to L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Co., Cole distributors here.

"The war industries board has given instructions that the manufacture of parts is to continue as heretofore although it is most probable that all of the factories will discontinue the manufacture of passenger cars after the first of the year.

"The order forbidding the manufacture of passenger cars was not made because the passenger was deemed non-essential but because the manufacturing facilities were needed for the manufacture of war materials.

"The government, however, is desirous that motorists using cars for business should still have the benefit of this aid in the speeding up of work and it is therefore necessary that parts be manufactured and service departments kept open.

"The automobiles now in use by business men and concerns are playing an important part in carrying on the work at home and are doing their share in speeding up the sale of Liberty Bonds and are helping in raising funds for other war work. The automobiles in the hands of American owners are doing a great work here at home and it is the purpose of the government officials that they be kept running and maintained on the same efficient basis as in the past."

LOYALTY HIGH IN PAIGE PLANT

For one hour Tuesday morning, September 1, every wheel in the factory of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company stopped turning, every typewriter ceased to click. Gathering in one of the long first floor units of the plant, the entire force joined in a Liberty Loan carnival and went on a bond purchasing spree. Coming closely after the announcement that the Paige was to go on a 100 per cent war basis, it was source of great gratification to the executives that before the hour was over the Paige personnel also registered 100 per cent Liberty Bond purchases.

At one end of the floor a stage had been erected and three booths were also constructed in convenient places for the salesman who registered the subscriptions. One booth handled the \$50 bonds, another sold the \$100 denominations and a third was devoted to the \$500 bonds. Banners and signs brought home in striking phrases telling sales arguments. Among the speakers were a German-born American citizen, whose remarks must have made the Kaiser's left ear tingle, and an American who, after two years of service with the Canadian army, had returned home minus an arm, but with a glorious war record.

The Paige is bending every effort to speed up its war work and is meeting with splendid cooperation on all sides. The restricted output, which must soon cease altogether, has made it necessary to accept orders that must be received on a priority basis.

RECORD IS MADE IN ENCLOSED CAR

Having traveled through twenty-three states at a total distance of 935 miles, L. C. Yankoy and his aunt have returned to the coast after completing what is probably the longest tour ever made in an enclosed car by a coast motorist.

Their experience is all the more meritorious inasmuch as it was not in the nature of a professional demonstration, but simply a motor tour in the common acceptance of the term. The journey was made in a new Franklin Sedan, according to C. A. Penfield, Oakland manager of the John F. McLean Company, Franklin distributors.

Thousands of miles the Franklin Sedan was driven over mountain roads and unimproved highways. It penetrated little-traveled sections, but at all times proved equal to every emergency. Not one bit of mechanical trouble was encountered and in negotiating the 2035 miles, 515 gallons of gasoline was used, or an average of 18.1 miles for every gallon of fuel.

Upon leaving here the first point of interest visited was Yosemite Valley. From there the long trek across the continent and back again began. Salt Lake City was reached over the Lincoln highway and then the Franklin penetrated the heart of the Rocky Mountains all the way to Yellowstone National Park, passing through Idaho and into Wyoming. Rain and unpleasant weather was encountered in the park, but the argonauts were not deterred. Upon leaving the park the sedan was routed across Montana to Bismarck, N. D. The trail then led through South Dakota to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago.

St. Louis became the next objective and from there a side trip was made across Missouri into Kansas. Return to St. Louis the route was across Illinois, a part of Indiana to Louisville, Ky., thence to Nashville, Tenn., and on to Atlanta, Ga. The Franklin was driven 260 miles farther into Georgia, then back to the Pacific slope, the itinerary included Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and home again over the National Old Trails road.

A. A. ABBOTT, newly appointed manager of the Oakland house of the Automobile Tire Company.



NEW MAN WILL RUN BRANCH HERE

A. A. Abbott, well known in Oakland in the automobile tire and accessory trade, has been appointed manager for the Oakland branch of the Automobile Tire Company, taking the position formerly occupied by J. L. Clark, who resigned to enter business for himself.

Abbott recently had charge of the Oakland branch of the United Supply Company and has many friends in Oakland that will be pleased to hear of his promotion to the management of the Automobile Tire Company interests.

The Automobile Tire Company is one of the biggest bargain tire houses in the world and operates branches in practically every prominent city in the United States.

FORDSONS OF BIG INTEREST TO RANCHERS

The Fordson tractor again proved its popularity, when at the Fresno District Fair it was the center of attraction. On Tractor Row, the exhibit being constantly surrounded by interested ranchers, who wanted to see and learn more about Henry Ford's new addition to the agricultural world.

So fast is the news traveling, of the superior work of this tractor, that the Fordson dealers are simply overwhelmed with orders and requests for information as to delivery, according to information received at the William L. Hughson Company offices, distributors for this tractor in California, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands.

Owing to the insistent demands of the ranchers in the Fresno district for a demonstration of the Fordson during Fair week, arrangements had to be made to put this tractor in action, to satisfy their curiosity. Once again it performed far beyond the expectations of the assembled ranchers, for each day during the week, this tractor plowed over the sandy virgin soil, to a greater depth than the farmers themselves would plow.

Aside from the plowing demonstration, what made the biggest hit with the ranchers was when the Fordson, running over the plowed and disced, the Frederick Lean also harrow to disc the Oliver tractor pulverizer behind the disc harrow, leaving the soil in wonderful shape for fall seeding. It was estimated by the ranchers that this alone was the work of at least eight good workmen, without a good deal of time and labor without a good deal of time and labor.

One of the new Fordson services was on the ground, and created a good deal of attention, with its fuel tanks and oil tanks, on the side, and a box filled with all necessary parts, together with a vise, ready to make any and all repairs on the ranchers' own ground.

The same service is assured the Fordson owner as he receives with the Ford car, every dealer carrying a full line of parts and having a service wagon that is immediately sent out to take care of any trouble.

This is of particular value to the rancher and farmer, for the tractor, unlike the plow, must be ready for work and continued work, when the rancher is ready to plow, a delay of several days or sometimes weeks, in securing a needed part is one of the worst drawbacks a rancher could have. The motorist will not wait for any one. For that reason the ranchers at large are looking upon the Fordson with much favor.

Republic Tires

S. A. CORGIAT
Exclusive Distributor

Counties—Alameda, Napa, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Marin, Mendocino, Lake.

2869 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 1370

MT. DIABLO IS NOW AT ITS BEST

Scenic Mount Diablo is at its very best at the present time, despite road conditions. This is the report brought back to Oakland by The TRIBUNE's Goodrich pathfinding party that explored the Mount Diablo trip on Sunday last in a Series 19 Studebaker Six, driven by El Wells of the Weaver-Able-Wells Company of Oakland.

The recent storms played havoc with the smooth boulevard, particularly on the Walnut Creek approach. Despite the many gullies and boulders left on the boulevard as a result of the heavy rains, the road is open and not only safe but pleasant for automobile travel. There is hardly any trace of the storm to be seen on the road from the Danville clubhouse to the summit. Practically all the damage occurred on the Walnut Creek side of the mountain. At no place, however, will the motorists experience any difficulty in overcoming the obstacles left by the storm. The gulches cut in the road by the torrents of water are in the center, where it is easy for the motorists to evade them. Such boulders and rocks as have been washed down from the banks are also safely placed so that no trouble is experienced in driving past them, and the damage done by the rains is more than offset by the refreshed appearance of the entire mountain.

Chauffeurs Not 'Non-Essential' U. S. to Aid Auto Industry

"The program of manufacturing automobiles is going along in accordance with government wishes. No one of any activity in the government has any idea that the automobile is not a real necessity. The important men in the government use automobiles for their own purposes as time-savers of the highest grade. There were some persons who, through prejudice, opposed the industry. But these matters have been worked over thoroughly in Washington, I am informed, and now the automobile industry stands better in Washington official circles than it ever has," said Philip S. Cole, distributor of the Marmion.

"Although there was rumor that chauffeurs would be required to change their occupations, to date this has not been made effective and may not be. According to my information, the chauffeurs of private cars, where this is their sole occupation and where they do not act, for instance, as gardeners or as helpers in any other way, will not be required to change their vocations under existing conditions.

"There are instances, to be sure, where a chauffeur can hardly be classed as essential, but there are many where he is. Right in Washington there are chauffeurs who are on the go at all hours and it goes without saying that their labor is all important."

Some of the southern states have been hard hit. Since the bone dry law went into effect there has been a scarcity of convicts, especially of the colored variety. However, the Automobile Blue Book is still optimistic. "Everybody is strong for good roads and some genius will undoubtedly evolve some scheme to overcome this difficulty."

OAKLAND TIRE IS WELL STOCKED

Another carload of tires was unloaded in Oakland last week by the Oakland Tire Company, with the result that the company's warehouse is, as well as its main store in the upper Broadway auto row, crowded to its utmost capacity with pneumatic tires of all makes, sizes and types.

Mr. Grossman, manager of the Oakland Tire Company, now claims that he has sufficient stock to carry him through the rubber-tire famine that is predicted as a result of the embargo on crude rubber.

The Oakland Tire Company is a bargain tire concern and handles tires of various makes. The shipment of tires received during the past week was composed entirely of "firsts."

STUDEBAKER MAN GLAD TO RETURN

It's like coming back home for Earl R. Carpenter to return to the Pacific Coast as manager of the Studebaker branch in Los Angeles. The four years Carpenter passed in San Francisco were enough to make him a loyal Californian the rest of his life and when the vacancy occurred here through the resignation of A. C. Grossman, Carpenter's wish was granted.

Carpenter went to Los Angeles from Kansas City, where, as branch manager, he was instrumental in putting over the Studebaker big. It was in Kansas City, too, that he started with the Studebaker corporation. That was twelve years ago when he began his Studebaker career as an employee in the wagon distributing depot. Since then his rise has been continual.

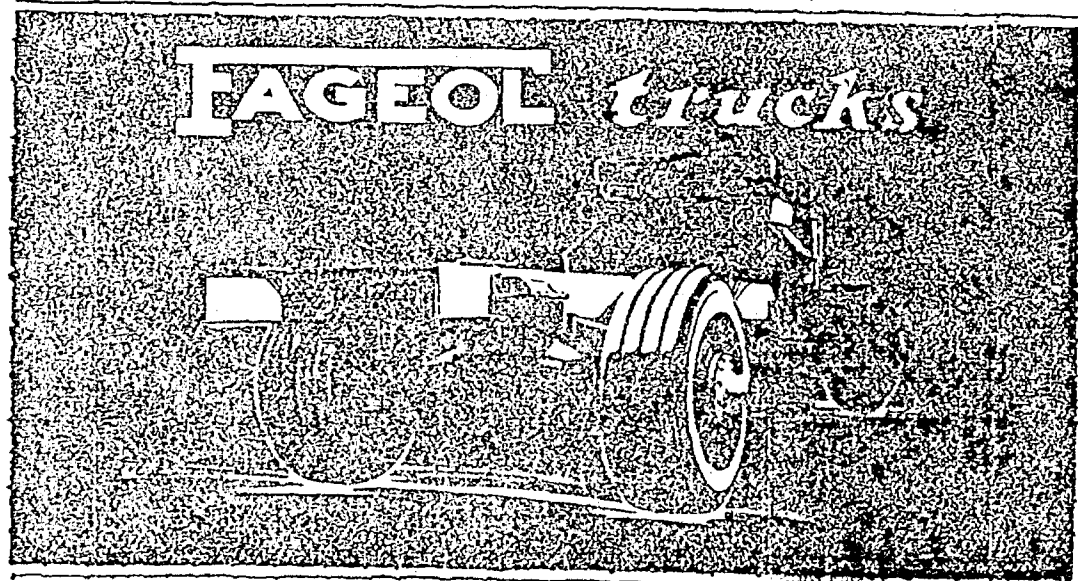
SAVE ON TIRES

Guaranteed Tires & Tubes. Buy Now

Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid	Size.	Plain.	Non-Skid
30x3	9.40	10.40	33x4 1/2	28.25	29.75
30x3 1/2	12.10	14.05	34x4 1/2	28.75	31.75
32x3 1/2	13.75	16.50	35x4 1/2	25.25	27.50
34x3 1/2	15.50	16.75	36x4 1/2	27.85	29.75
31x4	19.75	21.15	37x4 1/2	29.40	33.50
32x4	20.15	21.80	36x5	29.35	32.95
33x4	20.55	21.95	36x5 1/2	33.40	37.50
34x4	20.75	22.95	37x5	29.05	33.50
32x4 1/2	27.00	29.50			

Goods shipped C. O. D.—no money in advance—subject to return intact within one week.

OAKLAND TIRE CO.
2334 BROADWAY
Oakland 670. Coast's Largest Tire Jobbers. Oakland, Cal.



FAGEOL dealers hear mostly of the goodness of the Fageol Truck from owners.

The Fageol Truck equipped with the Fageol Compound Gear-set starts its load on severe grades without the jerking strain of an underpowered effort.

The Fageol exclusive spring oiling system gives adequate chassis lubrication.

Built in 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 and 5-6 ton capacities.

Butler - Veitch

Sales Organization—Fageol Products

Oakland, California.

San Francisco—1623 Market Street

Another FEDERAL

Hurry Up the Haulage

That's the cry of the Country—our factories—our army—our navy—our whole future depends directly on the speeding up of deliveries.

Motor Trucks are the one solution of the congested terminal questions.

Let every truck owner operate his present units to their greatest possible efficiency.

"Another Federal" will help you to increase your haulage facilities—and keep down the cost.

Let us help you get into the game harder.

THE WILLIAM L. HUGHSON COMPANY

Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast.
Oakland Branch—24TH AND BROADWAY. Phone LAKESIDE 177
Branches: San Francisco—Los Angeles—San Diego—Portland—Seattle

Distributors for
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Detroit, Michigan

PHILIP COLE DISTRIBUTOR IN BIG DEAL

Consummating a deal that has few parallels in the history of the automotive industry in this territory in amount involved, Phillip S. Cole of Oakland during the past week signed with the Republic and Peerless truck distributing company for the exclusive rights of distribution of both lines in the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The new deal places Cole in the position of distributor of the territory formerly controlled by the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Company. The Harrison Company relinquished its rights in the Republic and Peerless truck agency here for the express purpose of concentrating its entire time and attention on the rapidly growing interests built around the Dodge Brothers commercial car line with the light delivery cars and the Burnham truck attachments for Dodge chassis, according to H. B. Rector, the Oakland manager.

The deal, which was consummated during the early part of the week, was put into effect immediately and took immediate delivery of the big supply of Republic trucks and parts held by the Harrison Company and also entered upon the stock of the additional shipments of various models of the Republic line from the San Francisco distributor for immediate delivery. A result Cole is already in the position of advertising immediately deliveries on any and all models of the famous Republic trucks from the dispatch delivery wagon to the heavy duty trucks of five-ton capacity.

The Republic truck, which is made by the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, Mich., reputed to be the largest quantity truck built in America, is made in seven different models and includes trucks of every conceivable body type. Cole has a full line of the various bodies, including the dump, express, stake and dump with hydraulic hoist in both wood and metal, for immediate selection by any truck purchaser.

The service department of Cole in the handling of his Haynes and Marmon car interests have already installed the necessary equipment for the additional work of the distributor of the motor trucks of both the Republic and Peerless lines. The Republic truck line is considered by experts along Oakland and Alameda to be one of the best selling motor truck lines in America and Cole is receiving the congratulations of his friends along the automobile row upon being recommended for the appointment as distributor of the Oakland branch of the H. O. Harrison Company when that company found it necessary to give up the Republic lines in order to concentrate upon the car and truck interests in this territory.

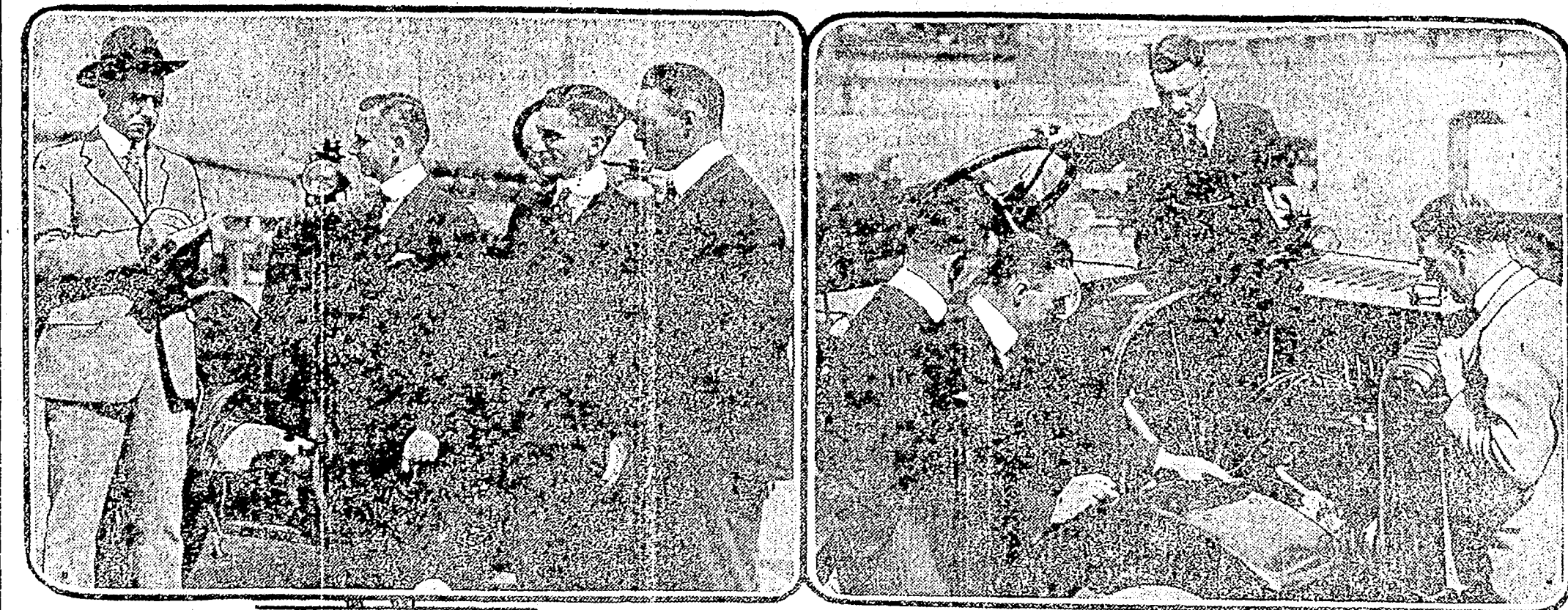
SERVICE FACILITIES.
A series of five centrally located distributing parts depots is now being established by the service department of the Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., Alma, Mich. These supply depots, located at the five most accessible points in the United States, will function exactly as if they were an integral part of the great factories at Alma.

It is expected that the establishment of these five distributing depots, at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Kansas City, will make it possible to keep in continuous operation the 46,000 and more Republic trucks now in service. With five great branches of the factory service department in the most important sectors, with a million dollars' worth of service supplies at the branches, with its 1300 service stations distributed throughout the country, Republic will now have even more wonderful facilities than ever for rendering satisfactory service.

Each parts' depot has been located in a city where careful study of conditions has shown it to be the best place of meeting the needs of the surrounding territory with the least possible loss of time. Not one of the depots will be more than twenty-four hours away from any point in the territory which it serves. In fact, in the majority of cases the parts depot will be within a few hours' ride of the nearest dealer, or most remote service station.

Parts and supplies totaling more than a million dollars will be constantly on hand at the five depots. This huge stock will include everything that goes into the construction of a Republic truck, from a cotter pin to the engine itself. And, furthermore, an elaborate checking system will automatically call attention to depleted stocks long before the point of exhausted supply is reached. The human equation is removed entirely and fresh supplies of needed parts from the factory come through as the various bins and shelves run low. And, because the parts depot will never be "out" of any part, Republic dealers and service stations may replenish their stocks quickly and without the delay incident to sending direct to the factory at Alma.

Phillip S. Cole Gets Peerless and Republic Truck Agency



Principals in the big Republic truck deal that was consummated in Oakland during the past week when the H. O. Harrison Company branch house turned over the Republic truck agency in this territory to the Phillip S. Cole, Inc. Photo on the left shows H. B. Rector of the Harrison interests on the left signing with PHILLIP S. COLE the papers making the change of agency. Standing in back of Cole, from left to right, are BOB BARRET and GEORGE PEAK of the Republic distributing house in San Francisco. Photo on right shows Barret pointing to the various features making toward the simplicity of the Republic Power plant that has made this truck so universally popular. Standing alongside of Peak is Cole; George Barret standing on running board of car and H. B. Rector looking over the Republic radiator, all interested in the principles of the construction of Republic trucks.

Devices For Saving Fuel; All Types Not Efficient

It hardly need be mentioned that at a time such as this, when every drop of fuel must be utilized and the most efficient use of the motorist's money is made in seven different models and includes trucks of every conceivable body type. Cole has a full line of the various bodies, including the dump, express, stake and dump with hydraulic hoist in both wood and metal, for immediate selection by any truck purchaser.

The very commonest form of fuel saving device is the auxiliary air attachment. There are any number of forms of these, all designed to do practically the same thing—draw air in to be sucked in with the mixture. In some of these the manifold is tapped to receive either an automatic air valve or a device which draws air in to the engine. It is clear to see that if these devices merely admit more air, the very same condition can be had if the carburetor air range is adjusted. In practically every modern engine the carburetor installation is correct for that engine, and the air range cannot be improved upon for all-around performance. Better economy may be had, but it is sure, but in many cases something is going to be sacrificed—acceleration, climbing ability, speed or throttling down ability. On some cars the auxiliary air devices are helpful, but why not find out first if your carburetor can be made to feed more air, if economy is all you are after?

Another class of gasoline saver, and a large class, is that including heated manifolds. This form of device deserves a great deal more consideration than it seems to be getting. While the modern carburetor can handle present day fuel with fairly good results, additional heat certainly helps toward better vaporization and greater economy. It is regret-

table that most of the heated manifolds are applicable only to Fords and some other small cars. In the newer manifolds the heated manifold is in contact with the metal of the exhaust passage either all along its length or part way. Different internal constructions are used to heat the whole mixture thoroughly. In the newer manifolds the heated manifold is in contact with the metal of the exhaust passage either all along its length or part way. Different internal constructions are used to heat the whole mixture thoroughly. In the newer manifolds the heated manifold is in contact with the metal of the exhaust passage either all along its length or part way. Different internal constructions are used to heat the whole mixture thoroughly.

There are any number of compounds on the market designed to be put into the gasoline. I know of only one such compound which actually has any merit whatever. The great majority of these compounds will not do all that is claimed for them and when the price asked is considered, I can find no reason why a motorist should accept them unless the manufacturer guarantees a certain economy and is a maker of such responsibility as to stand back of that guarantee. The action is explained in all sorts of ways, but I should like to see one of these compounds which from its mere presence in the mixture will give better economy. It is stated that the mixture can be thinned when the compound is used, but unless the maker fully guarantees the product (unqualifiedly guaranteeing it first in the mixture without the compound and see how that works).

All motorists are aware that carburetor makers advance certain claims for their product when substituted for the carburetor you now have. In some cases the change of a carburetor does give an appreciable saving, but in an equal number of cases the results are no better and often are worse than with the original installation. The maker may test his product on one or two types of engines and assume that the same economy will be had on all types. The motorist, however, should bear in mind that the car manufacturer always is anxious to select the carburetor that will give the best economy figure without sacrificing acceleration, climbing ability and power.

Water feeding and steam feeding devices are here plenty and though some of the makers are quite conservative in their statements about the results to be had a number make claims which are to say the least ridiculous. Some of them do effect a saving, but they should not be installed primarily for this purpose. Essentially the correct type of device helps to prevent carbon from depositing and gives a better performing engine in most cases.

The kerosene carburetors and kerosene appliances as a whole deserve a great deal of consideration. There is no doubt they will permit kerosene to be burned and give an engine performance which few of us would complain about, considering the saving in fuel money. But a number of these devices are very poorly designed for specific installations and while they handle a cheaper fuel they cause very rapid carbonization to take place, and when the rings and pistons of the engine are not a very good fit also give rise to oil contamination. The kerosene which does not burn works down past the pistons, gets into the oil and does not evaporate as readily as gasoline. Thus the lubricating qualities of the oil are partly destroyed. Also some of these kerosene devices, while they handle the fuel all right at a given speed or in fact within a certain range, give a queer action at other times and also give occasional trouble in acceleration and climbing.

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

NOW THE DISTRIBUTOR FOR REPUBLIC TRUCKS

AND PEERLESS TRUCKS

In ALAMEDA and CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

ALL SIZES AND TYPES IN TRUCK CHASSIS AND BODIES—a model truck for every business from the dispatch or quick delivery to the heavy duty types.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS in 7 models, 1500 lbs. to 5-ton sizes, at a price range from \$1295 to \$5250, delivered in Oakland.

PEERLESS TRUCKS in 3½ and 5-ton units.

Complete Line of Parts and Extras.

Most Any Type Body:—Delivery, express, stake, or dump with hydraulic hoist, for immediate delivery in wood and steel.

Let us figure your hauling costs.

The Republic Motor Truck Corporation is the largest builder of trucks in the world.

Our shop and service department is the most completely equipped in this section of the state.

Republic Truck Value

Phillip S. Cole Service

Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR
HAYNES and MARMON CARS
REPUBLIC and PEERLESS TRUCKS

25th and Broadway -:- Oakland 2500

Here's Tale of Gold Over the Blue A Liberty Loan Story by Koether

Frequently I do pass a little house at the foot of the hill. It is painted white, and there is a red brick wall in front of it and a green, velvety lawn slopes down to this wall. And always I see, in the sitting room window, a dear little white-haired woman, rocking and knitting, rocking and knitting. And in this window there hangs a service flag with one star in the center. * * * and I know that she knits for her boy, her boy over there.

And yesterday again I passed this little white house at the foot of the hill, and again I saw her there, rocking and knitting, rocking and knitting. And the service flag was in the window, too, but there was a gold star over the blue, and only the edges of the blue did show. * * * and she sat there rocking and knitting, rocking and knitting, but now for some other boy "over there," for her boy, had made the supreme sacrifice. And I knew that her sorrow was sweetened by the thought that she had been able to make the greatest contribution of all—her boy. Brother O' Mine, we can't all make that contribution—the greatest contribution of all. That honor is only for the comparative few.

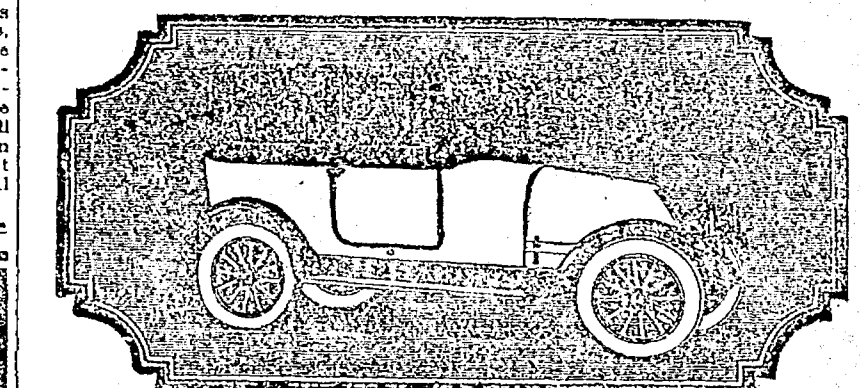
But we can help. And today, right now, Our Country calls for that help; it calls upon us to lend our dollars. Country called upon that little white-haired woman to make the greatest contribution of all, her son, and she answered faithfully and nobly. It called upon her boy to give his all, his life; and he answered bravely, fearlessly. And now it calls upon us. Answer it quickly, generously, Brother O' Mine. Answer it, that the curse may be driven from the land, and this hell's work done for evermore.

GEO. L. STURDAVANT RETRADING DRY AND STEAM VULCANIZING

Liberal allowances on your old casings in exchange for new Firestone Cord and Fabric Tires. A written guarantee of 5000 miles on fabric and 10,000 miles on cord casings.

Meet George at
2835 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 1728

FRANKLIN



During the years of peace Franklin engineers were striving to put the Franklin on a war basis.

Economy and thrift were the watchwords at the factory, and, as a result, the Franklin has consistently proven its low upkeep cost and its economy on gasoline and tires.

It is today America's most economical high-quality car—a automobile that meets the needs of the times. Investigate an automobile that meets the needs of the times. Investigate

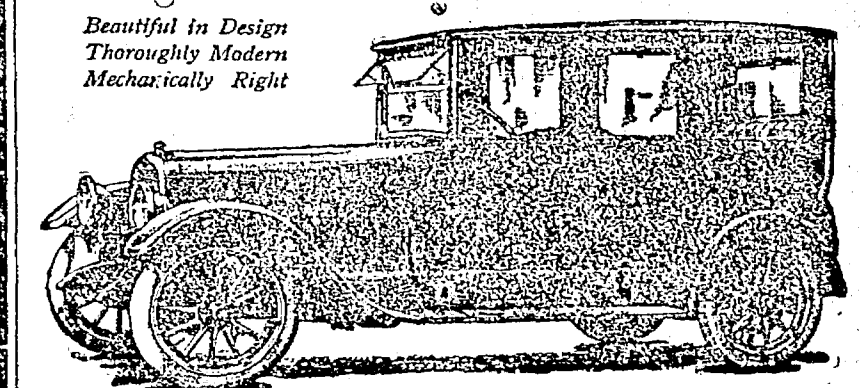
Immediate Delivery

JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE COMMERCE ONE-TON TRUCK
THE WINSTON HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
One to Seven-Ton Capacity

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 4400



The New Studebaker Sedan

The truly remarkable riding qualities of the New Studebaker Sedan, the perfect balance and ease of control, the resourceful power, wide flexibility, suppleness of springs, and the satisfying comfort of both front and tonneau seats, make this car especially desirable, viewed from any angle.

Its rare grace of lines, beautiful interior appointments, splendid finish and novel features of construction, make it imperative that you see the car to appreciate its unusual appeal.

New Studebaker Sedan in both four and six-cylinder models

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

3321 Broadway Lakeside 250

Studebaker Distributors

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday

Tote Tank Up Stiff Grade Motors Show Their Power

New possibilities are being evolved daily in the realm of transportation by the motor truck. Probably one of the most noteworthy tests of strength and power thus far recorded was staged recently when two four-ton Morelands hauled a huge 14-ton tank up a 12% grade.

In days gone by the moving of such a bulky load as this 14-ton tank would have proved a problem demanding serious study on the part of contractors. But with the motor truck solving every transportation problem that has been placed upon it, the necessity of increased motive power for the expedient handling of bulky loads is disappearing. So large was the tank as hauled by the two four-ton Moreland trucks that it was necessary to construct an improvised cradle, suspended between the two transporters.

The haul was over exceedingly rough country and up grade a truly wondrous feat. The condition of the road bore no semblance of having been

bulldozed at one time. The tank was hauled to the top of the W. K. Hill at Coalinga, and the trucks that performed this interesting feat are owned by Joseph S. Lacey, well known hauling contractor of Coalinga. Mr. Lacey has been operating Moreland trucks for the past few years and at the present time has a fleet of five four-ton trucks. All his Morelands are operated on distillate—the type of fuel burned by all Moreland trucks.

According to a report received by Roy D. Hartz, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, from Mr. Lacey not once during the grueling haul did the trucks show any signs of faltering under the imposing task. This is only one of many such performances that Moreland trucks perform in oil and mining districts, where exceedingly trying hauling conditions are encountered.

In addition to the above, mammoth-sized transformers weighing nearly ten tons have been conveyed by Mr. Lacey with his Moreland four-ton equipment.

Auto Shortage Waltmasoned Emporia Bard Bemoans Crisis

Walt Mason, the versatile Emporia, Kansas, bard, has again burst forth in verse, this time bemoaning the shortage of automobiles. His latest, "The Dark Outlook," forecasts the sentiment of the poem, which follows:

"The auto outlook's pretty bum; what will you do, in days to come, when your old car's career is done, and you can't buy another one?"

I have a prophet's soul in me, and through the future's veil I see. And I behold the grand guy who would a fine new auto buy; he has a parcel of long green, as fit as you have ever seen; he waves that parcel in the air, but can't buy autos anywhere; the reason why I'll quickly tell—there are no more cars to sell.

The prospects are that many jays who now in autos go their ways, will have to walk on weary feet along the highway and the street, before this weary war is done, and we have whined the world ill.

RODEO-VALLEJO-FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Summer Time Table, Effective Saturday, April 6, 1918.
LEAVE POINT RICHMOND
Daily (except Sunday) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00 p. m., 12:00 m.
LEAVE POINT SAN RAFAEL
Daily (except Sunday) 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 a. m.
SUNDAY SCHEDULE, EFFECTIVE
Key Route Cars Connect with All Bots.
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

GERHOLD GOES BACK TO NORTH

Mr. C. H. Gerhold, western manager of the accessory and cycle tire sales for the Firestone Tire Company, left Oakland for Portland after a month's stay in the bay cities.

While here Gerhold divided his time between San Francisco and Oakland branch houses of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and loaned valuable co-operation to dealers and salesmen representing the Firestone products.

Cole Advertiser Called to Color.

Yellowstone park contains one of the cosmic freaks of the firmament. It is called Hell's Half Acre, but the Automobile Club of America assures us it is really a stretch of several acres of peculiar formation well dotted with

series of pools and small lakes of boiling water clear as crystal.

TIDEC

BARGAINS

Standard Makes
Goods shipped to all points C. O. D.

Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray
28x3	\$ 8.75	Tuber \$2.35

30x3	9.85	E	2.35
30x3½	12.60		2.85
31x3½	13.20		2.90
32x3½	13.90	G	3.00
34x3½	15.20	H	3.50

31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55

35x4	21.50	A N T	4.35
36x4	22.10		4.25
34x4 1/2	26.20		4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00		4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50		5.10

37x4 1/2	29.20	E E	3.55
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIALS
30x3 1/2 C1 Non-Skid
Seconds \$12.85
Prices subject to change without

No Raise Yet in Buick Prices

The Immense Resources of the Buick Factory Enable Us to Offer

IT CAN'T LAST—If you want to own one of the new incomparable Buick Touring Cars buy now—**TOMORROW IT MAY BE TOO LATE.**

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—PORTLAND

SEND YOURSELF TO FRANCE FOR CHRISTMAS--TODAY

HERE'S BEST PRESENT FOR YOUR BOYS

YOU smile!
Then HE will smile!
It's all going to happen today at 1 o'clock, at Lakeside Park, when the wives, mothers, fathers, sweethearts and friends of the Eastbay boys in the trenches are going to be photographed in a mammoth film feature to be sent to France for our soldiers.

THE TRIBUNE is going to take pictures of the loved ones the local boys left behind them—every one with a relative or friend in the service is invited.

These films will be in France before Christmas, to be shown in the camps where local boys are stationed.

YOUR boy, at the battlefield, will see you smiling at him from the screen, for Christmas, if you just come to Lakeside Park and pose for that picture! It costs you nothing to give that boy the one thing he longs for above all else over there, the sight of his loved ones.

SOME CHRISTMAS.
It's the greatest Christmas present you can make him.
And it's no trouble either. Just come and smile into the camera for a minute—then hear the band concert at the park, or go downtown for the matinee—there'll be ample time for that—it won't even disrupt your day's plans. And even if it did—think what it means to the boy over there!

Beatriz Michelena, famous film star, and an ardent patriot, has come personally to Oakland to help in this big work—the work she says is the biggest thing the films have done so far—sending over morale in the trenches. She will personally help in directing the picture and will, after it's taken, sing "The Marseillaise" with the Municipal Band. She was a famous opera star before she went into the pictures and leaped into fame with "Salome Jane" and the other Bret Harto plays she starred in.

George Middleton, her director, and creator of some of the greatest film features of the year, will be general director of the filming of the soldiers' loved ones. Harry G. Williams, Harry A. Laffer, Nicholas Ricciardi and a corps of experts on parades will assist.

CLUES TO HELP.
Lodges, clubs and organizations to which men at the front belong will also be represented. They will carry the service flags of their organizations, to show the boys that their stars are up. The Chamber of Commerce will send its service flag and a great banner. The shipworkers will send a delegation with a banner, "We're building the ships to take you back." The Elks, Moose, Lions' Club, Chamber of Commerce, Defenders Club, Red Cross and many other organizations and churches will be in the parade that

SMILE! As this crowd is greeting Beatriz Michelena, noted film star, seen in this picture, and who will be at Lakeside Park today to help take The TRIBUNE overseas film. The man's portrait is that of GEORGE MIDDLETON, famous director, who will stage it.



Meet Your Soldier—at Lakeside!

Smile Your Message Over Atlantic

COME ON OUT TODAY!
Cover Lakeside Park!
The more there are—the more smiles go to our boys in France for Christmas greetings!

TODAY'S the Day!
One o'clock this afternoon the TIME!
And they want to see YOU!
Mothers, wives, sweethearts and children of soldiers are specially wanted. It's a case of sending themselves to France to greet their loved ones—it's giving the boy a sight of you that will do him more good than anything else you can send him.

For today, at one o'clock, The TRIBUNE will take motion pictures of the ones the Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda boys left behind them—pictures that will be in France before Christmas.

YOU smile into the camera—YOUR BOY will see you, close-up, face to face, on the battlefield.

BEATRIZ MICHELENA, the world-famous motion picture star, is to be present to personally help the taking of the film, and George Middleton, one of America's greatest directors, who created many of Miss Michelena's films, will stage the picture. John Pender, the Michelena camera-man, will take the picture.

MISS MICHELENA will sing "The Marseillaise" in the bandstand, accompanied by the municipal band, after the picture is taken, as a feature of the great band concert to follow.

So—BE IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND AT ONE TODAY!
GREET THAT BOY BY FILM.

is to slowly march before those clicking cameras.
But, above all, there'll be the boys' MOTHERS! WIVES! SWEETHEARTS!

Some of the babies that came after the soldier father had left for the front will also be there—many a father will see his child for the first time in that film in France. Fathers will smile their pride to their sons across the sea.

That's why YOU are needed at Lakeside this afternoon!

T. & D. GETS FILM.
The film will be shown in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda before it goes to France. Arthur Wenzel, manager of the T. & D. will arrange that. It will be shown at the Oakland T. & D., one of the largest theaters in the country, and will be shown also at the Berkeley T. & D. as well as in Alameda.

YOU may see yourself as YOUR BOY sees you before it goes across. So meet today at the park band stand!

Better bring a sign—paint or draw it on a piece of cardboard—his nickname, or something that will attract his notice. It'll help a lot.

Mothers of the 10th Aero are coming in a body—they mostly live on this side of the bay.

Several other "mothers' units" are also organized for the picture. It'll be a great experience—most people don't know what it feels like to pose before the movies.

But it'll be a greater experience for YOUR boy—who is to SEE YOU through the picture!

TODAY!
ONE O'CLOCK!
AT LAKESIDE!

TRAVELING LIBRARIES.
On all transports carrying American soldiers the American Library Association provides magazines and books for the use of the soldiers.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jads Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisement.



MERCHANTS MAKE WINDOW DISPLAYS

In accordance with the national movement to display goods that are nationally advertised through the newspapers, the week just passed, October 7 to October 12 was set aside as national newspaper display week. Many Oakland merchants participated in this national event by making window displays of the various nationally advertised articles they carried.

Prominent among the window displays is that of Money-Back Smith at Twelfth and Washington streets. In this window were tastefully arranged Boston garters, Arrow collars, many lines of underwear, Dent's gloves, Handlight, Can't Bust 'Em, Boss of the Road overalls, etc.

Marymont & Upright at Thirteenth and Washington streets displayed a very attractive window in which Athena underwear was featured. Whithorne & Swan made a display of Arrow collars, Phoenix hose, Nemo corset and Palm Olive preparations.

The Brainerd Co., Hauschildt Music Co., Oakland Phonograph Co. and Sherman-Clay Co. each had on display Victor phonographs. The Bremer Co. and Hauschildt Music Co. also displayed Columbia phonographs.

Howland Grocery showed a very interesting window of Jeds, Junkit, Albers Flapjack flour and Folgers' coffee. The A. Schuster Co. showed the Cerametal corporation products and O-Cedar products.

The Owl Drug Co. showed much taste and originality in its windows. In the displaying of the Cuticura remedies, Bayer's aspirin tablets, Nujol, Rosinol products, etc. Other articles on display

at different stores were Buckheer shoes, Walkover shoes, Hildner garters and Paris garters, Horlick's milk, Libby's milk, Royal Baking powder, Callnut, Douglas oil and many other well known nationally advertised products and articles.

BIG 'BREWERY TYPE' HUNS DRIVEN BACK

Looking for stray from crosses for souvenirs and making Hun officers carry stretchers are among the blithesome sports in No Man's land, according to C. J. Rappold, Oakland boy at the front. In a letter to Harry Corvis of this city he tells in detail of the life.

"We went where the going was good," he writes, and then tells about field sports among the machine gun nests.

"We went after the dirty Huns a division at a time," he writes, describing one fight, "and they offered little resistance as long as they were in their holes, but after we got them out they would have a flock of machine guns to hold us off and it would take some time to clean them out, as we were going so fast our artillery couldn't keep up with us. They set up their guns three times in nine hours, so you can see we were going some."

"The German machine gunners have more gall than anyone I have run into."

OWL EMPLOYEES ALL BUY BONDS

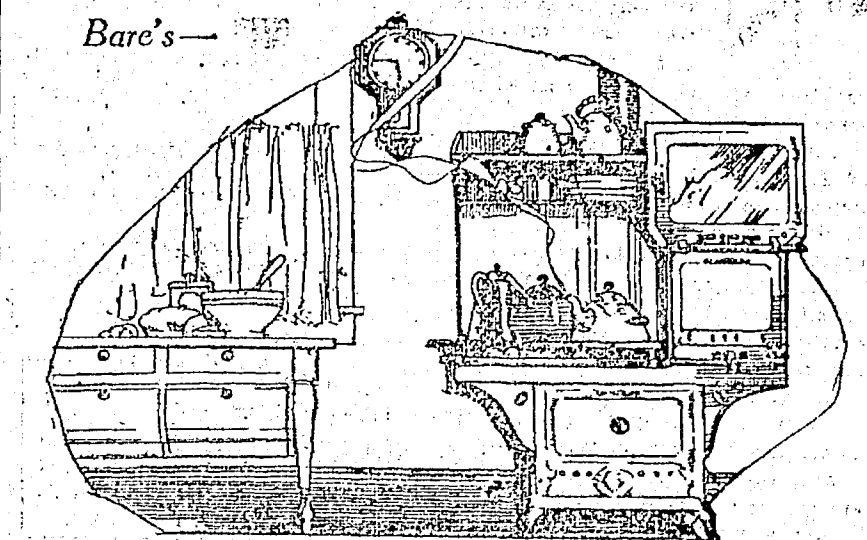
At the Owl Drug company's weekly sales meeting, Lawrence Moore talked on the subject of the fourth Liberty Loan bonds. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the employees as a result subscribed for \$2500 in addition to their regular subscription of \$5100, making a total subscription for fourth Liberty Loan bonds of \$7600 to be paid for by the Owl Drug company's Oakland employees alone, making an average of \$100 per employee. The Owl Drug company's subscription of \$5000 was also announced at the meeting, making a total subscription combined of \$12,600, all of which will be bought and paid for through the Central National bank of Oakland, at Fourteenth and Broadway.

It is the Owl Drug company's endeavor to assist the government in selling the fourth issue of bonds by financing its employees to the full amount of their subscription, on a long term installment plan, which amounts to more than \$75,000. The Owl Drug company allows the full interest on bonds to be given to the employees and coupons are left attached to the bonds when full payments are made.

The employees of Oakland Owl Drug stores in this drive as in all other drives are proud of their 100% record.

They will plug away at us until they are cornered and then yell 'Kamerad.' "We were against the Crown Prince's army, and they were all big guys like the fellows you see around a brewery. I was looking for a cross for you, but didn't find any, although there were lots of souvenirs if you had time and wanted to carry the mawaw."

"I was a stretcher bearer one time, and we made the Hun prisoners help. One fellow had a captain carrying the stretcher. He told him to get hold, but the captain said, 'No—I am an officer.' 'All right,' says he, and jabs him with his bayonet. He got hold."



—and Now you can get Credit at Bare's

Credit that carries with it something heretofore unobtainable under credit conditions. Credit that enables you to choose from Bare Brothers' splendidly selected and exclusive lines of home furnishings—many of which are world famous. For instance—

The Eriez Gas Range

Here is a range of unconditional superiority in its cooking excellence, its lasting qualities and its economy of operation. It is impossible to build a finer or more perfectly constructed range. Twelve attractive models in high oven ranges, as illustrated, from \$58.50 to \$175, and low-oven ranges starting at \$29.00.

—and Now you can get stoves on Credit at Bare's.

Send for our 100-page Store Catalogue.

BARE BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1877
255 GEARY ST.—ON UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then
the Back hurts

Most people forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel any pain or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jads Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then set free. This famous salt is

made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jads Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jads Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisement.

Joe McCall Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker

597 Fifteenth Street

WISHES to announce that on and after Wednesday, October 16, he will be located at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Webster, Maple Hall building, also adding a waist and millinery dept.

Opening Special--\$10, \$7.50
Hats--\$10, \$7.50

High School Students Will Aid Offer Employers Part Time Work

Wanted—Part time work for Oakland's high school students. This is the plan sent out to all manufacturers and employers in Oakland by the vocational guidance and attendance bureau of the school department. They have many students, studying various trades and crafts, office work and other occupations who need practical experience. They're not exactly green hands, but still they need practice. They are willing to work, and the school board is seeking to get the work for them.

THE APPEAL TO EMPLOYERS.
The appeal to employers, sent out by Nicholas Ricciardi, head of the bureau, follows:

"To Oakland Employers: Your labor problems, especially during the past year, have received more of your time and serious thought than ever before."

"The Oakland public schools have an organization now which can be of distinct assistance to you in the solution of these problems. This organization is known as the vocational guidance and attendance bureau. I can help you because the stock it handles is the maximum which your trained workers must be developed, namely, the boys and girls of the community."

"This bureau knows intimately the boys and girls and therefore is qualified to recommend them intelligently for positions for which they are best fitted. Is it not worth your while, therefore, to call up the bureau when you want help in order that the boy or the girl who is interested in your business may be recommended for the job?"

READY TO CO-OPERATE.
"The schools are ready with your co-operation to meet your needs."

"Boys and girls will be recommended for full time work or part time work. Part time employment may be full day, half day or week about."

"The Oakland school system stands ready to adjust its organization to meet the economic needs of the community. Girls and boys between the ages of 16 and 18 who have had two or three

years' commercial training in the high schools are now available for work after school and during vacation.

"Get your help through us. Work hand in hand with the schools to the benefit of the boys and the girls, to your own benefit and to the benefit of the whole community."

"No school organization ever received more cordial and intelligent co-operation from a community than has been given to the vocational guidance and attendance bureau of the Oakland public schools."

"May we add your name to our list of co-operating employers?"

"Very cordially yours,
"NICHOLAS RICCIARDI,
"Approved by Fred M. Hunter, superintendent."

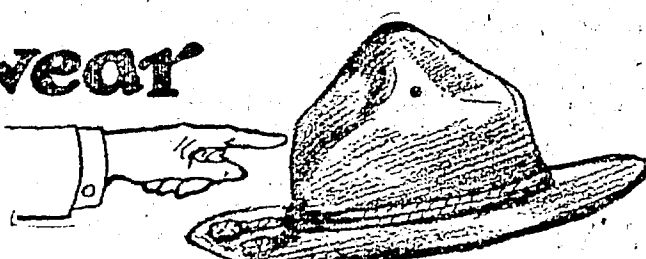
Funeral of Charles W. Platt Tomorrow

Charles W. Platt, late cashier for the Pacific Improvement Company, passed away at his home, 511 Boulevard way, Oakland, late Friday afternoon. Platt came to California in 1898, his family being one of the early settlers in California, his father, the Rev. W. H. Platt, was for a number of years rector of Grace Cathedral, and his brother, the late Horace G. Platt, was president of the Old Quarry-street railroad. Platt was one of the early secretaries of the Olympic club and he was also a member of the Corinthian Yacht club. He leaves a widow and two adopted daughters, a brother and sister in the east, also a brother and sister in San Francisco.

The funeral will be held at the family home tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The interment private.

Buy Liberty Bonds

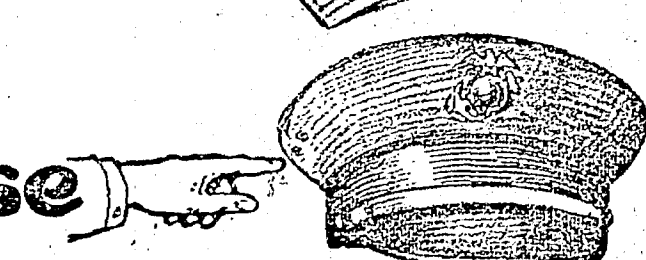
If you can't wear
one of these



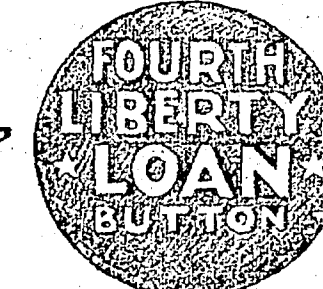
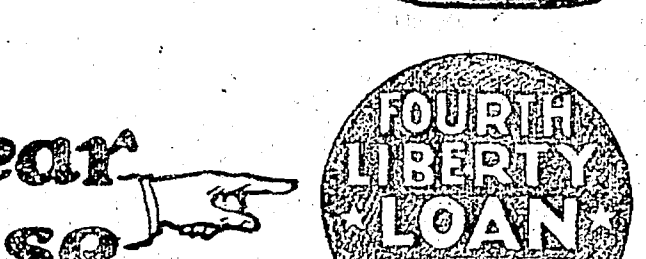
or one of these



or one of these



you CAN wear
one of these



The Owl Drug Co.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, October 13, 1918

"NEVER again the old life—never again the tea and talk and bridge and baubles of the days before the war."

Thus saith a smart young matron of Piedmont at luncheon a day or two ago—a luncheon timed by the duties of service, this time the garnering in of Liberty Bonds.

And her bright eyes and the ruddy glow of a spirit alive gave emphasis to her declaration for service—and happiness.

No, drones in the hive now—all workers, and the product of their labors the betterment of the world.

And, say the keenest of social engineers, the work has only just begun, for with the end of the war, the great reconstruction period will take all that the world possesses of wisdom and patience and devotion, not only in the lands laid waste by the Blonde Beast, but here at home, in every village and town in America that has sent her sons over the seas to fight the good fight.

So the service that women have rendered the nation during the fortnight that the loan drive has been on reaches even further than the garnering in of the bonds—vital though that service is. It has opened the way for leisure women to acquire some knowledge of business principles and technique—incidentally ridding the word "bonds" of its terrors—making better and more responsible citizens through a better understanding of the man's world.

No, little matron of loyal heart, you will never go back to the trivial things.

You will play, and sing, and dance, just as you always have done, but you will play and sing and dance when the day's work is done, after the manner of men.

You will learn to differentiate between the essentials of life and the non-essentials; not to the diminution of beauty, but to the augmentation of it through the application of simplicity to your home, your dress and your hospitality.

BYNNER HERE

The coming of Harold Winter Bynner, the modernist poet, to the University of California, and thusly becoming a part of the social life of the bay country, is an interesting bit of news.

The poet—wasn't it he that wrote that little thing about the girl that "was half-angel, half-graeter"?—has come to be an instructor in English, adding much to the strength and interest of the department. He is a Harvard man of wide sympathies and a rich humor. Yes, indeed—humor is an asset, even to a faculty, however much the public may be disinclined to associate the American characteristic with "farnin'."

The coming of Mr. Bynner mitigates in a measure the loss of Professor "Billy" Ames, so long a dominating figure in the social life that radiated from college.

Another enrichment is Arthur Farwell, the New York director of the community chorus, who has come out of the East to lead us to a realization of the awakening of civic and social spirit through song.

ENTERED SERVICE

Elmer Harris, the University of California man who brought honors to his alma mater through his plays and musical comedies—and incidentally emoluments to himself in the shape of shekels of the realm—has offered himself for service, and is somewhere on the Atlantic coast in camp, being whipped into shape to go overseas. "So Long, Letty" was one of his last effusions.

In the meantime his wife and child are preparing to come to California to remain until the Kaiser says "Enough!"

Mrs. Horace Coffin of Mill Valley has gone on to New York to meet her sister-in-law, and to bring her and her little one out West. They will divide their time with Mrs. Coffin and Mrs. Alice Rayo of Oakland, another sister of the brilliant young writer. Mrs. Coffin distinguished herself during the fight for suffrage by the women of California when she acted as state chairman of the legislative committee at Sacramento for three busy sessions, that ended in victory. Mrs. Rayo is a member of the State Board of Education.

IN PREPARATION

With an intelligent interest that characterizes all their undertakings, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long and her daughters, Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton, wife of Captain Sutton, now in service overseas, and Miss Sally Long, are working away at their apprenticeship in auto mechanics, preparatory to their going into the thick of things in France.

Since the organization of the Red



Cross Corps of the Oakland chapter, the two daughters of the household have been rendering yeoman service as drivers of the Shop and Salvage truck—and incidentally as decorative as useful.

When the Motor Corps was first discussed, many a quip was perpetrated about the "work" the uniformed girls could do—or would do.

Since they have been in the service long enough to gauge their usefulness, apologies from the Doubting Thomases should be forthcoming. A half-hour around the Red Cross Shop, No. 1, on Thirteenth street when the truck drives up, laden with booty for the "boys here and over there," is the most convincing sort of an argument. Everything from used clothes and shoes to bisque statuettes—now and then minus a toe, a small matter—is unloaded from the mysterious depths of the truck. It's fun to watch the disgorging of the merchandise-to-be. A day or two ago, after a load of old papers had been discharged and shot down the chute to the basement storeroom, out came a beautiful white silk shawl, embroidered in pastel tones—the treasure, doubtless, of some early California beauty, who donned it for the gay fandango. And along with it came a lot of old lead pipe and a pair of tires—a motley lot, full of fascinating surprises.

CLEVER NEW YORKER

One of the most interesting visitors that have tarried along the coast, enjoying to the full the beauties thereof, and its cosmopolitan people, is Miss Lota Robinson, a leader among the smart set of New York.

During her stay she has visited in Santa Barbara, in San Francisco and down the peninsula, making hosts of new friends and enjoying old ones.

No week goes by but several social courtesies have been shown the clever Gothamite.

On Saturday a luncheon was given in her honor—a sort of good-bye affair—by Mrs. Reni P. Schwerin, to which were asked an interesting group of women, mostly from the Burlingame-San Francisco set.

Miss Robinson is nothing if not original, and her comings and goings are always matters of social import in the New York-Newport set.



During her Santa Barbara visit, when she was the guest of Mrs. William Miller Graham, many Oakland sojourners in the Mission town met her and were charmed with the naturalness and wit of the young Easterner—who, incidentally, has the free outlook upon life that stamps California women.

BETROTHED

The most important betrothal announcement in college circles this week was the engagement of Miss

Guy Witter, both with the A. E. F. While cards were sent out announcing the betrothal to the many friends of the couple, the news was told to a few intimate friends of the bride-elect earlier in the week at a pretty affair given by Mrs. Edwin S. Thomas (Helen MacLise).

The guests were mostly college associates of the bride-to-be.

Miss Witter is a member of the 1917 class of the University of California, the same from which her fiancé received his degree. She is the daughter of Mrs. George F. Witter of Regent street and a niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Witter of Berkeley.

Lieutenant Janney is a Delta Upsilon fraternity man.

In navy circles the most notable wedding of this month is to be that of Miss Helene Bon, daughter of Mrs. M. I. Bon of Ronada avenue, and Captain Homer Clark Poundstone, U. S. N., commandant of the submarine base south.

Admiral Charles Gove, U. S. N., is to be best

man for Captain Poundstone. Miss

Not only is it going to be the most stunning spectacle that has ever been staged in Oakland, but it will express the spirit that is coming out of the world war—for in the east is represented every group of men, maids and matrons that elects to live on the east shores of the blue bay, all massing together for a great picture and a good cause.

The University of California girls, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Stoner, are doing wonderful things with their dance of ancient Greece—a flight of dryads and their pursuit by young Apollos.

From the Oakland high school will come the attendants upon her dusky Highness, Cleopatra—Mrs. William Thornton White—basket and vase-bearers, snake carriers, tambour girls, and slaves of the vells.

Miss Ransom's girls are interpreting an Oriental dance that promises to be one of the most alluring

OFF FOR FRANCE

On Wednesday Comtesse de Mailly de Chalons (Marguerite Morbio) left for New York, to sail for France within a fortnight, to spend the holidays with her husband, the brilliant young officer who has won distinguished honors in the air service.

Mme. de Mailly will likewise meet her brother, Lieutenant Adolph Morbio, who has been at the front for some months.

During the San Francisco girls' stay in Paris it is quite probable that she will re-enter the war work that she relinquished to return to America, previous to the birth of her little daughter, who, by the way, remains under the care of Mrs. Pio Morbio.

ALLIED ARTS

The Bohemian Club has added another laurel to its brow. Through its forest plays it brought

While on a ten-day leave Ensign Haight is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Haight of Alameda.

Lieutenant Charles Keeney has gone to Southern California after a pleasant visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker. Mrs. Keeney and the children remained in San Diego.

The Herbert Hamilton Browns are in New York and plan to remain there indefinitely. Their trip East has been filled with many social courtesies from friends. En route home, the trip probably to commence the last of this week, they will visit in Southern California.

The Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, for which a benefit was given Monday last at the T. and D. theater, is in receipt of many hundreds of dollars as a result of the large attendance both at the afternoon and evening performances. Mrs. Walton Moore and Miss Matilda Brown, president of the association, presided over the affairs of the evening. Many smart gowns, dinner frocks and tailleur suits were exhibited by the following: Miss Frances Redman, Miss Helen Mehrmann, Mrs. Percival Walker, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Joseph J. Rosborough, Mrs. Marion Rodolph McCandless, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Mrs. Jack Martin.

Besides the Fashion Revue, there was the singing of several beautiful numbers by Mrs. Joseph Rosborough as a finale to the six-minute display, which intervened the pictures.

MILITARY WEDDING

Lieutenant Jesse C. Edwards, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Mary Priscilla Turner of Berkeley, are on a brief wedding trip in the few days allowed for furlough before the young officer returns to his post of duty as assistant post surgeon of the school of military aeronautics at the University of California. The wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in this city, the service read by Rev. J. A. B. Fry of the Berkeley Methodist Episcopal church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jean Bostick, as matron of honor, and Lieutenant A. S. Gough, U. S. A., served as groomsmen for his fellow officer.

The wedding was military in setting, beautiful flags the background for the nuptial service, together with autumn foliage and blooms. Mrs. Edwards is an accomplished young woman now holding the position of assistant purchasing agent at the University of California.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards of Columbus, O., and is a graduate of the University of Ohio, where he is a member of the medical fraternity—the Phi Rho Sigma.

Lieutenant Edwards entered the air service following his return to this country when en route to Rumania months ago in company with one hundred other physicians slated for relief work in the foreign country.

The Corn L. Williams Institute for Creative Education in Thousand Oaks will be opened for a musicale afternoon a week from today, when the artist to be heard by the students of the school and their friends will be the Russian pianist, Laurence Philip. The school, formerly the John Spring mansion, is one of the most beautifully situated in the hills. An upper school has since been added as well as a home for girls.

Lieutenant Hall Funke, U. S. A., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. H. Funke, in Alameda, having just returned from France. He is to be instructor at Camp Kearny, for which he left the latter part of last week.

Lieutenant Norman James Pulliam, U. S. A., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, has come to Berkeley to be instructor. He visited a while ago with the I. Harrison Clays when in this city.

NAVAL WEDDING

St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, when Miss Margaret Eberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan William Eberts of Piedmont, became the bride of Lieutenant Kenneth Allison Williams, U. S. M. C. of Bremerton, Washington. Two hundred and twenty-five invitations were extended to the friends of the young couple who were prominent in college activities at the University of California. The ceremony was read by Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, who performed the service in the absence of Rev. G. G. Eldredge.

Two of the most picturesque dances to be given by groups of the younger girls in the pageant, "The Road to Victory," October 31, November 1 and 2, are the oriental and cymbal numbers. Reading left to right are MISS WINIFRED HILL in the oriental dance, and to her right the MISSES KATHERINE BENNETT and HELEN SAYLOR posing for the cymbal duo. Below are a trio in characteristic oriental pose—the MISSES HELEN MCINTYRE, FRANCES REDMAN and DOROTHY GRISSIM.

features of the first episode, the days of Julius Caesar.

To Fremont High school falls the honor of offering the garland dance, terminating in an aisle of flowers for the approach of the Roman emperor.

The Technical High and the University High schools are playing an interesting part in the Service episode, the cadets of the University group giving the gay soldiers' and typewriters' dance, led by their own Major Rhodes. The Technical High will furnish the jolly knitters' dance.

From the shipyards are coming their bands, with hosts of workers in the march, "On to France."

From Capwell's and Kahn's are coming forty-eight girls to serve as program distributors, with an equal number from Taft & Pennoyer's to serve as ushers.

The great chorus in the "Coming of the Light" episode will be made up from the members of the Orpheus Club, the Wednesday Morning Musicals and the Oratorio Society, and from the choirs of twenty-six churches—all enthusiastic of the possibilities of the triumphant chorus of the coming of the Christ.

On Friday night the first rehearsal of the patriotic tableau of the Service episode will be held at the Hotel Oakland, that, incidentally, promises much in the way of feminine pulchritude.

And thus it goes, each day developing some new phase of the dramatic ensemble.

In the meantime, the arrangements go on for the conduct of the bazaar, that for a year the women who make up the branches of the hospital have been sowing for, and planning for, with a fine enthusiasm.

"ROAD TO VICTORY"

The pageant "Road to Victory" is moving merrily on, each day rounding out its part of the great pantomimic drama to be produced on Oc-



Society by Suzette



pastor of St. John's church, who has been ill.

The wedding was of special interest to Eastbay society, both Miss Eberts and her sister having taken a prominent part in dramas at the state university. Both are members of the Delta Gamma sorority.

The chancel of St. John's was artistically decorated in white shaggy chrysanthemums, quantities of them used against a background of woodwardia fern and other greens.

There were but two attendants upon the bride, Mrs. Walter Ratcliff (Muriel Williams), sister of the bridegroom, who was matron of honor, and Miss Carol Eberts, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Serving as ushers at the church were Captain Francis J. Cleary, U. S. N., Commanders McKittrick and Readle of the U. S. N., and Ensign Ervin, U. S. N.

Walter Ratcliff was best man for Lieutenant Williams.

The bride's gown was one of the most beautiful worn by any of the younger girls this season, though marked in its simplicity, the only trimming used an exquisite embroidered design in pearls and silk tress, the same upon the long court train which hung from the shoulders. The skirt was fashioned in the new length, a decided change in bridal gowns from the short frocks of several seasons past.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses combined with the valley lilies and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Ratcliff wore her own wedding gown of white satin and rose point, the only bit of color added in the shower bouquet of buds in pastel pink.

Miss Carol Eberts, maid of honor, was gowned in a handsome imported frock of orchid georgette crepe crystal beaded in rose pattern. With this she carried a lovely shower of deep pink roses and fernery.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Duncan William Eberts, wore black satin and silver, the gown embroidered in jet.

At the home of the bride an informal reception and buffet supper was served to the intimate friends of the bridal couple, sixty guests being present. The bride's cake was cut by Mrs. Kenneth Allison Williams with her husband's sabre.

The dining-room was "done" in pink chrysanthemums, roses and other pink blooms, while elsewhere in the home white flowers predominated in the decorative plan.

To the regret of their friends, the marriage of Miss Eberts and Lieutenant Williams will take both from their home city, since the young marine officer is stationed at Bremerton. The honeymoon will be spent in British Columbia.

Lieutenant Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison Williams of Berkeley and a brother of Mrs. Berrien Anderson, Mrs. Walter Ratcliff and Miss Florence Williams. Following his return from the Orient, where he was in business, he entered the service.

This coming winter will find the Henry Willard Taylors of Claremont and their young daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, dividing their time between the southern part of the state and the east. If at all, this season, their home in the "Uplands" will not be opened until very late in the fall. Most of their time will be passed at Alderbrook in the Santa Cruz mountains while in California or at the Claremont hotel.

IN PARIS

News of the safe arrival of Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, who has gone to France for war service, was received this week by her mother, Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor. Mrs. Henshaw accompanied Miss Dorothy Donnelly of New York abroad. Miss Donnelly is a reader of note and accompanist as well, so that the two will enjoy their work together. Mrs. Henshaw, whose lovely voice has heretofore given pleasure to her Eastbay friends, Mrs. Henshaw has been engaged in war work since leaving her former home, preparing herself for service abroad in other lines of war work than entertaining, of which, however, she is to make a specialty in hospitals and foreign cantonments. The young singer is now in Paris awaiting orders for service.

Mrs. John E. Black of Claremont has been entertaining the past fortnight at her home a dainty bride-elect of Stockton, Miss Lucy Ray, the betrothed of Lieutenant Leverett Shepard Lewis, U. S. N. The marriage of the naval officer and Miss Ray was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Ray, in Stockton, the immediate family witnessing the service.

A group of interesting girls from Fremont, University and Technical High Schools who are to participate in the garland dance in the pageant for the benefit of Baby Hospital this month. They are, left to right: MISS DOROTHY BLACK, MISS CHARLOTTE DOTY (seated), MISS THELMA LEWIS, MISS HELEN STONE and MISS MARY WATERHOUSE.



Lieutenant Lewis is stationed at Mare Island and expects soon to be sent overseas. He comes from a well-known family of New York City and is a graduate of Annapolis. His bride was educated in eastern schools.

The return of a former Berkeley girl—Mrs. Paul Mays (Eleanor Moore)—to the Eastbay section to make her home, is a pleasant surprise to friends this side of the bay. Mr. Mays is now in the service of the government in shipbuilding, which brings them to Berkeley again to make their home.

TO GO EAST

Mrs. Parnk Spring and her small son leave soon for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Spring holds a government position in an aeroplane factory. Their stay east will be for an indefinite period. Mrs. John Warfield, mother of Mr. Spring, sailed Thursday for Manila and other ports in the Orient.

To attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Grace White, in St. Louis, for whom she will serve as maid of honor, Miss Harriet Rinder accompanied her parents east recently. Miss Rinder is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. John H. Rinder.

Miss Katherine Bousfield is giving her time to war work in Bakersfield where she has accepted a position in stenographic work for the Red Cross in the southern city. Miss Blanche Bonham, another of the younger girls of the college board in this city, a number of the university students giving their spare time to this end of the service for the government.

ORCHIDS PASSE?

Whether it be a case of "dying out" of a fad of other "days or thrift" on the part of the brides-elect, nevertheless it is decreed—orchids no longer are favored for bridal bouquets. The absence of these beautiful blooms from the

shower bouquets of the season's war brides has been quite notable of late. Whether the wedding be formal or otherwise, they simply are not worn. Bride's roses have taken their place and oftentimes a pink bud or two lends a bit of color to the all-white bridal gown.

A very pretty home wedding was held Wednesday evening which united in marriage Miss Marjorie Heath and Joseph S. McInerney of Salt Lake City, the ceremony performed by Rev. Frank S. Brush of the Northbrae Presbyterian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Heath, parents of the bride.

White chrysanthemums were used at this wedding to form the floral bower in the living-room, beneath which the nuptial vows were exchanged. Sixty-five of the immediate friends and relatives of the two families were guests at the wedding and the bride's table set for fourteen guests.

The bride, a graduate of Miss Head's school in Berkeley, was attended by Miss Marion Phillips and the best man was Edward Rowland. The bride's gown was of white georgette crepe trimmed in silver lace. The tulle bridal veil formed the train of the gown and completing the pretty costume was a spray of white bride's roses and maidenhair fern, which the bride chose to carry in lieu of the formal shower bouquet.

Miss Phillips was gowned in pink georgette crepe and in place of the bridesmaid's shower bouquet carried an old-fashioned nosegay of forget-me-nots, ranunculus and other old-fashioned flowers.

Keeping to the old motto "Something old and something new," the bride carried a point lace handkerchief, a gift to the bride's grandmother upon her golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. McInerney and his bride are to make their home in Salt Lake City following their honeymoon trip.

The Linden branch of the Baby Hospital Association will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Wickham Havens at

her home to complete plans for their booth—this year to be the toy section. Mrs. Percival Walker is chairman of the section, in which there are about thirty members.

SURPRISE WEDDING

Miss Madeline Mouser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Truex Mouser, of Piedmont will become the bride of Lieutenant Frances Sitwell Pratt, U. S. A., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Piedmont Interdenominational church. Only relatives and very few close friends of the family will be witnesses to the marriage ceremony, which will be read by Rev. Charles D. Milliken. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Truex Mouser, Miss Jeannette Maxfield and Miss Georgia Robbins.

Lieutenant Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Torrens Pratt of Ontario and is a graduate of Stanford University. He is now stationed in Washington, D. C. Following a short wedding trip in the West the couple will go to Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Pratt is the fifth generation of his family to enter the service.

"OVER THERE"

Life abroad and in the trenches is interestingly depicted in excerpts from letters received from Malvern Dargie with the A. E. F., in France by his bride, the former Miss Pauline Adams, who during her husband's service abroad makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams. They contain many tales of human interest, expressing both pathos and humor in the situations abroad. Some of them read as follows:

"Somewhere on No Man's Ocean. The last thing that my eyes set sight of in the dear old United States was the Statue of Liberty glowing in the darkness of the night, with her arm overhead waving us a farewell. It was really very impressive, and made you feel that in spite of all we were fighting for going to fight for more than few. The next day our convoy pulled out, and what an impressive sight

it was to see those huge ocean greyhounds silently steal out into the vast unknown with everyone aboard ready for the big adventure.

"The first and second day we were out, nearly every one on board was laid on the shelf from seasickness, but good fortune was with me and I am still able to eat three meals a day.

"The morale aboard is in great shape and just to show the Germans how much we feared them, we had a 'smoker' and every one of the enlisted men sang and had a good time the night we entered the 'barred zone.' No one seems to have much worry about being hit and in fact it is pleasing sensation to know that you are kidding death. The greatest kick out of the trip is jollying the 'cockney' crew. Their phrases are a scream and whenever one of the crew shows up the whole bunch lets out a blast—'Cockney' that is enough to sink a ship.

"We have a few survivors of a torpedoed ship going back to England with us. They were eight days adrift, but none the worse for the experience. I am lucky to be given a stateroom with two other fellows. The majority have hammocks and a comfortable bunk is nothing to sneeze at, besides when you have water and a looking glass to shave with. I spend my spare time playing whist. No one around these diggings can play bridge; anything to pass the time is a God-send.

"Contrary to our expectations we landed in Scotland. We marched through the main streets where the people lined the curb by the thousands and cheered us on our way. Many of them had had their kin slain in battle and the tears came to their eyes as they saw the stalwart youths of America march by laughing and cheering and shouting as they went their way. At one time we stopped and a bunch of middle-aged women clustered around my squad, which was at the head of the company. It gave me the opportunity to crack a good

joke on a little Italian cook in our company. They were asking us where we came from in distinctly Scotch accents. I turned and pointed to the cook and said that he was a California Indian. He tried to explain later that he was not an Indian but an American, but they could not understand him and that placed him in a terrible state of mind.

"Hundreds of women and children crowded around the docks to get a view of the Yanks. Just as we were moving alongside of the docks two American officers came along and all on board let out a terrific yelp, for they were the first of our own race that we had seen in quite a long time. After a day we sped through the beautiful highlands of Scotland and into England.

"Every night at the town square every one turns out to hear the band play, and the concert, after an hour, winds up with the 'Star-Spangled Banner' or the 'Marsellaise.' They all stand at attention and the soldiers salute. It is a very impressive sight. It is now after 9:30 p. m. and I am sitting in a little dingy room of a house that was probably built two or three centuries ago. My only light is the rays of three candles perched upon a cabinet case. Outside it is pitch dark and every one has gone to bed with the exception of a few townspeople hanging around a cafe next door. The cafe has a large pile of boxes around the entrance and broken-down tables on which to serve beverages. The place looks like a rags, bottles, sack store.

"Today at noon I saw an awfully sad sight. The bells in the little church were tolling their dolorful knell and a few minutes later I came down the road to work, passing a little home before which an aged man sat staring into space, bearing a look of indescribable sorrow. The bells had just been ringing for his son who had been killed by the boche. Just prior to that I had seen a little French woman, her face beaming with joy, for her husband had returned from the front on furlough. The two always strolled around together—never, a moment separated.

"I have never related anything in my letters before about the women over here. Of course the only ones we see are of the peasant class, who, along with the others, are doing their share in the war. They wear great big wooden shoes like the men and children. Circumstances compel this foregoing of all finery."

To remain in Berkeley, Mrs. Clinton Hutchins and her daughter are coming from their home in the Hawaiian Islands. At present they are in the northwest and within the coming week expect to arrive in San Francisco. For the past two years Mrs. Hutchins and her daughter have made their home in the islands.

The younger members of St. Mary's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church are planning a dance for the benefit of the Red Cross to be given the early part of November. The hostesses of the

guild will be assisted by Mrs. Milton Avery and Mrs. Hugh Elliott.

ON FURLOUGH

Philip Holden, nephew of the Philip S. Tellers of Alameda and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holden, is on furlough, visiting at the home of his parents in the Island City. Holden is with the Royal Flying Corps in Canada and leaves in a few days for the northwest.

Cards were sent through the mail last week announcing the engagement of Miss Norma Osborn and Henry Edward Stafford. Miss Osborn, who is a graduate of Miss Randolph's school in the college town, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborn. Stafford was a student at the University of California, when he enlisted in the medical reserve corps. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity and of the Abascochabra Club.

A dinner group entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. George Newton included a coterie of friends who have done war work together the past season: Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Cutting announced within the past week the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jessie Cutting, and Ensign Russell David Richardson, U. S. N., the news of the betrothal interesting the younger set of which Miss Cutting

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 7.)

The Exclusive in Furs

1918 - 1919



Superb new Paris Creations and Gassner originations—fur coats, coatees and capes; scarfs and stoles of exquisite charm—a collection wonderfully complete.

Gassner Furs and Fur Garments

equally distinguished for their reliability as for their correctness and moderate prices.

Fig. 1
Gassner's fur coats—all of them—possess the smart lines that the fashionable woman insists upon. This is a typical specimen in Hudson seal. It may have self collar and cuffs, or it may be trimmed with kolinsky, squirrel, sable, skunk or chinchilla.

Fig. 3
Here is a new Gassner cape of beautiful mink. It has a smart roll collar that forms a belt, as the picture shows—and its trimming of mink tails gives it just the finishing touch that it requires.

Gassner fur-trimmed cloth coats—apart from their richness and fashionable lines—are doubly appreciated because all fur trimmings are applied in the Gassner work-rooms—which insures their genuineness.



Fig. 2
Hudson Bay sable has never been fashioned into a more luxurious or more beautiful design than this. In its richness and artistry are combined—and smartness added to create a wonderful stole—though the picture merely hints at its exclusiveness.

Fig. 4
This new Gassner coatee of Hudson seal and natural squirrel, with its large two-way collar, its wide bell cuffs and novel pockets mark it as a most distinctive creation, though trimmings of kolinsky, mole, skunk or nutria may be employed with equal propriety.

A delightfully harmonious combination is a new Russian blouse coatee—a sport model of skillfully matched mole pelts, but with cuff and roll collar of dark natural squirrel.

Exquisite Fur Scarfs

Foxes are a feature at Gassner's. Their richness of texture, their beautiful shades, their unquestioned superiority make our collection of rare and costly foxes unrivaled anywhere. Superb specimens of silver fox, natural blue and cross fox—and exquisite shades of Poiret, taupe, Kamchatka, battleship gray and dyed blue.

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San Francisco

Near Grant Avenue

WOMEN of Alameda County AND THEIR WORK

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

ESUS said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

President Wilson's clear call "Save the babies if you would save the nation," has been heard clear across the continent even to the edge of the Pacific.

In answer to that call the Children's Year Committee of the Women's Committee of the Councils of National and State Defense is conducting a campaign of education for mothers, beginning April 6, 1918, and ending April 6, 1919, during which time it is hoped that 100,000 lives may be saved.

standing of the nation's plan, and if this child welfare work can be carried far enough, Americanization Committees will have lost their job—the foreign parents will Americanize themselves.

Oakland Federation of Mother's Clubs, Mrs. Edward M. Jones, president, will meet in business session Tuesday, October 15, at 1:30 p. m. at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Jefferson streets.

On Tuesday, October 15, the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley, Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, president, will hold an open meeting, for which guest cards are not needed by visitors who wish to take advantage of the illuminating talks which will be given by Professor Richard G. Boone of the department of education, University of California, and Thomas H. Reed, of the political science department, and recently appointed city manager of San Jose.

Both speakers will explain the intricacies of the constitutional amendments which will come before the voters on November 5.

Samuel J. Hume, assistant professor of dramatic literature and art, and director of the Greek theater, will talk on War Camp Community Service.

A program of music by the trio, Miss Louise Bigelow, Miss George Hine and Miss Ruth Jones will complete the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Saylor will be chairman for the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Elston, Mrs. F. W. Foss, Mrs. Samuel C. Irving, Mrs. John W. Preston and Mrs. William H. Wasta.

FROM ALASKA

From far-away Alaska, drifting down on this summer's sea comes a story of the Red Cross, a story strangely familiar and yet full of

ing up where they were least expected and arriving where they were least wanted; new acquaintances had to learn that in each there lay a kindness of which the other had never dreamed, and after weeks of melting and fusing—when it was borne in upon these women that there was just one acid test they had to meet, that of SERVICE, the conventions which had bound their minds, and the misunderstanding that had looked their hearts melted away under the radiance of the Red Cross, just as the great ice blocks that bind their harbor, disappear before the summer sun.

So many difficulties hampered their work; the irregularity of the mails bringing instructions, the constant changes in instructions when they did arrive; Anchorage is such a long way from France, and the changing needs of France which confused Washington for so many weeks were staggering to Anchorage.

Wool and gauze, difficult even for Oakland to get at times, had to be taken in over the trail, by dog team 115 miles—from Seward, which is an open port.

There was nothing by way of inspiration, no movies with their stirring war pictures, no troops, no uniforms, no marines with their martial music, no parades, no marches.

Dr. Jessica Peixotto of California is national chairman, Dr. Adelaide Brown of San Francisco state chairman, Miss Jessie Watson of Oakland chairman for Alameda county and Dr. Anna Shaw for the city of Oakland. California cities rank high in the degree of children's health, but the rural communities have yet far to go before needless sacrifices are made.

Last June the first campaign for weighing and measuring babies was conducted, in which 40,863 in California alone received a physical examination by reputable physicians; of this number 47 per cent had correctable defects. Over 10,000 children had badly infected tonsils and 27,000 needed the attention of a dentist; with that record California ranks high among the states.

Had this campaign been conducted twenty years ago, the present collective draft would have been more successful, for it was found that the majority of boys who were physically unfit were made so by some minor defect which could have been corrected in babyhood.

As a result of the first campaign twenty-one counties established children's health centers, among which Alameda county is NOT one.

An ideal center is a simple room or set of rooms, where mothers may take their babies at certain stated hours, may receive advice from expert doctors and nurses, and if necessary call the public health nurse to her home for "follow-up work." This center is designed for

children of the pre-school age.

On Tuesday, October 15, a second weighing and measuring campaign will be launched. A central office for Alameda county will be opened at 420 Central Bank building, with Miss Edna McGraw as secretary and Mrs. M. H. Symms as superintendent of a system of mother's meetings which will be held throughout the county. For tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Marion L. Stebbins, superintendent of clerical work, has called a meeting at which all the volunteer workers who will take care of the clerical work of the campaign are asked to be present.

Health centers will be established as follows:

Oakland College of Medicine, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-12 a. m. Oakland Settlement House, Third and Linden streets, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10-12 a. m. Jefferson school, every day except Saturdays, 1-4 p. m.

Osteopathic clinic, on certain days not yet decided, 10-12 a. m.

These will continue for six weeks, with the exception of the center at Jefferson school in the Allendale district, which will be for two weeks.

After November 1 other centers will be established at the Baby Hospital, Fabiola Hospital, in West Oakland and East Oakland.

Only twenty-five cases a day can be handled in each center and mothers are asked to go to the nearest center and get appointment cards, so that each child may have the proper attention.

The clinics have been made as short as possible to accommodate the busy doctors who give their time to this work.

The response of the foreign mothers to this appeal has been interesting. They, who would never listen to any sort of supervision of their children, realizing that this was asked by the government, answered it, and this year they are awaiting eagerly the second weighing, hoping that the treatment which their children received from doctors and dentists have brought their babies up to standard.

Clean milk is the main thing insisted upon in this campaign of education, and in rural Alameda county is one of the most serious questions, because of the many one-cow and two-cow dairies, and the poor condition thereof.

To regulate these conditions the people themselves must come to a realization that the children's health is threatened.

Through the natural mother longing to save her children, the parents come into a better understanding; nothing but the young men giving up their government jobs until not one was left in the town, disappearing and caught up in the great maelstrom in Europe.

In spite of all these deficiencies in a well regulated war propaganda, the message reached the women of Anchorage and day by day they knitted and sewed and made surgical dressings far beyond their quota.

An amusing story is told of how a woman, fresh from the outside, and women's demonstrations, came to Anchorage after the work was well under way, and insisted that they didn't have a regular Red Cross unless they had a parade, wore uniforms and took the oath of allegiance; the women of Anchorage stormed and rebelled; they wouldn't spend a lot of money for uniforms, they didn't want to wear white dresses in a parade, they didn't want to parade anywhere around the sloshy streets of Anchorage, and besides think of the but-tonholes they had to make—they just didn't have time enough for that.

They did not parade.

But—they did put in 800 hours of actual work during the ice-bound winter; they made 855 pairs of socks, 50 sweaters, 1607 hospital garments, did splendid work for the Belgians and went over the top in every drive.

They inspired the Indians in the Sustina school nearby, the natives of Kodiak, Seldovia and the Russian natives, so that these people offered hundreds of articles for sale, turning over all the proceeds to the Red Cross chapter—skins, basketry, bead work and mounted sheep heads.

And, as the population dwindles, owing to the draft and the cessation of government construction, to perhaps a thousand persons, the women of Anchorage who still remain are sitting at the long table in the workshop, making bandages, knitting warm garments and sewing on dresses for little children—the women of the commission and the wives of the laborers, and "the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

THE WAR JOB

"Next to the soldiers it is to the French women that we owe victory," says a brilliant writer in the Revue Bleue, a Paris weekly.

"During the past three years she has displayed marvels of ingenuity, of tenacity, of gallantry; without leaving her own domain she has brought to all branches of the national defense a contribution that can never be sufficiently prized; her role has grown in importance as the war progressed."

Before the war Paris employed a few women as inspectors of charitable institutions, poor relief visitors and in other positions where tact and sympathy were the main requirements—these were thought to be woman's only qualifications for business. Today hundreds of

women are employed—mostly the widows and children of men at the front, and a Paris paper in commenting upon the change says: "They bring to their work a zeal and conscientious endeavor which win for them the consideration of their superiors"—the article is indefinite as to whether the "superiors" mean superior officers of just men.

However—all records show that the women of France have won the entire respect of the country by the way in which they have done their part, whatever that part may be.

To the women of England the whole world bows. There is nothing too difficult, nothing too heavy, nothing too menial for the women of England to do, if by doing it they lessen the great burden of their men and add to the glory of the victory.

Regular jobs with the pay envelope attached, volunteer jobs that involve the most menial of labor are sought by the women of England and capably filled.

And now America. Shall American women, who have pleaded through the years for the rights of women, and who have all unknowingly come into that which they thought were their rights, shall they—well down on our jobs or shall we—like the women of France and the women of England, be willing to do the thing that comes to our hand, willingly and the best that we know how?

The National League for Women's Service—there is an agency that may be used by every woman in the country who wants a war job and doesn't know how to find it. All women who offer their services are registered and indexed, women of all ages—their only qualification being a willingness to serve.

Some sign for volunteer work, some for paid; some sign for a day a week, some for an hour a day, some for Mondays and some for evenings—anything they have to offer and any time is catalogued, and at a moment's notice, when a call comes to the desk for help, the secretary can turn to the card index and find the name of some woman who has signed for just the service required—and then—something like this comes over the wire to the ears of the secretary, "O, I am so sorry, I did sign for Mondays, but I have to go to San Francisco on important business," or "I have to go to the dressmaker's," or "I am not ready to begin to work yet," or "won't next week do?" or "you haven't called me for so long I have forgotten all about it and have made another engagement!"—and so on, ad infinitum.

When she signed that card she surely meant to do her bit—it is so picturesque that phrase—and she never dreams that if she could but go to France she would not be

wanted there; there she would hold her own with the canteen workers and the nurses, but it is so stupid to have the National League call you up to write letters or drive your car at the wrong time.

The National League of Oakland has many women on its list who answer their calls as if they were soldiers, but they have the others, too, women who if they were called slackers would be honestly horrified, but who do not take their signing seriously or have not the dynamic force to step out of the slacker class and say, "I am a soldier, I serve."

The call these days is so great, there are not nearly enough workers to go round, and the National League for Women's Service asks again for women to sign—and signing, mean it.

From the sugar distributor's office, too, comes a tale of how women try to deceive the office. How they got their sugar for canning (and the government begs them to can all the fruit they need) and

using it for table purposes, come for more sugar.

It is a sad commentary on the loyalty and patriotism of women, that the office has had to take means to stop this thing—when there are so many loyal ones who try and do so easily obey the regulations, rather the request of the government; but nowadays when a housewife wants sugar for canning she has to produce the receipt from the dealer from which she bought the fruit. Since this regulation has been put into effect, it is amazing, say the officials, how fruit trees have sprung up over night—like mushrooms—in Oakland's back yards! But the wily sugar distributor is not to be fooled by the wiles of women—he offers to send an inspector out to look over the tree and see how much sugar is needed, and then the housewife has to admit that she will not be home and he had better not send him till she telephones again.

If this woman were called pro-German she would be honestly horrified!

Society By Suzette

Continued from Preceding Page

was one of the most popular members. Miss Cutting is a sister of Miss Marjorie Cutting and Mrs. Malcolm Gilmour. At present the bride-elect is attending the California school of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley.

Ensign Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Richardson of Oregon and attended an Eastern university. He enlisted in the United States navy and recently received his commission as ensign.

PLEDGED

The "rushing season" has ended at the University of California and following the Pan-Hellenic rule the "bids" were sent out last Monday morning. At the conclusion of the forty-eight hours of non-communication, those who accepted the bids breakfasted with their chosen sorority.

Eleven girls were pledged to the Alpha Phi sorority, among whom were:

Misses Lorna Williamson, Dorothy Stevick, Mabel Wilson, Louise Park, Anita Robertson, Elizabeth Calkins, Dorothy Olmstead, Doris Marks, Maria Staunton, Kathryn Radcliff, Margaret Luxen.

Those pledged to the Delta Gamma sorority were the Misses Aida Baxter, Jacqueline Snyder, Louise Walden, Irene McMillan, Bernice Livingston, Florence Bradford, Myrtle Chamberlain, Dorothy Scott, Margaret Rogers, Olive Skinner, Mildred Henderson, Eleanor Campbell, Lucie Wilson.

At her home in San Francisco Mrs. Warren Perry (Joy) Wilson was hostess Tuesday afternoon, entertaining the group of maids and matrons who are sewing for the Baby Hospital bazaar to be held the last of this month. Most of the guests were members of the Blooming branch and an informal luncheon preceded the afternoon of sewing or knitting.

Among those who were guests were:

Misses Miriam Sizer, Grace Jackson, Carol Day, Juliette Perrin, Mildred Elam.

Mesdames Loyal McLaren, Terry Evans, Ralph Gorrill, Eustace von Loben Sels, Tracy Simpson, Theodore Lyman.

BELGIAN ARTIST

Edouard Deru, Belgian artist, and violinist to the king and queen of Belgium, is to give a benefit performance on the east side of the bay Wednesday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock, at the auditorium of the College of the Holy Name on the Lakeshore, the affair to be sponsored by the San Francisco branch of the California Commission for Relief in Belgium and France. Mr. Deru appeared once before for the Oakland Chapter of Belgian Relief and his program has remained a pleasant reminiscence. Tickets for the evening recital may be procured either at the college or from the students of the school. Madame Deru will accompany her husband, as before.

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

Solving the Problem of a Suit with a Military Touch

"I want a street suit with a military touch to it," announced Mrs. White, when she entered the studio yesterday.

I watched Madame interestedly to see how she would handle this case. For Mrs. White is a woman of large and generous—not to say corpulent—figure.

Now, Madame has given it as a principle that the military cut of costume isn't for the tall woman unless she is very slender or very young. But the woman of height and abundance of figure and maturity—never, never would Madame encourage her to wear a military cut of coat or frock.

The strict military suit imparts a definite air of masculinity to the wearer. This, of course, is charming for young girls or the small, slender

young girls regardless of the accumulation of years. But mannish clothes in a tall, full-figured woman are a sin of taste in Madame's eyes.

She rebels—not crassly of course—but in her delicate, subtle way she tries gently to lead the offenders to better things. Invariably she persuades them of the superior becomingness of a something different.

At Mrs. White's request, however, Madame frowned slightly. "What do you mean by 'military touch'?" she gently asked.

Mrs. White walked about carelessly. "Oh, plenty of cords and tassels and brass or silver buttons," she tossed off.

Madame smiled. Plainly, Mrs. White had a very vague notion as to things military. For Madame's military costumes follow the lines of the American uniform—straight, severe lines—not the ornate silks and trappings of some of the foreign uniforms. So many women have this same idea. "That 'military style' means fine metal buttons or plenty of braid and a high collar. As a matter of fact, the military street suits which have been evolved by some of the American women in the service haven't even the traditional high collar, but are open at the neck, with plain revers.

Cords and tassels don't give the military touch. But they can be used sparingly to make a plain line costume look quite elaborate.

Madame brought forward the costume she had in mind for Mrs. White. It possessed the coveted cords and tassels, and Mrs. White exclaimed over it in great enthusiasm. It is one of the loose-looking coats that nevertheless fit snugly and are exceptionally becoming to the large figure.

Castor-colored serge is the basis of this costume. The skirt is plain and narrow, but the blouse has a deep tunic that rounds out the plain skirt.

The coat is embroidered in dark brown silk tape. This same cord-like effect is repeated at the tunic, which is fastened at the side with this brown silk tape cord and tiny tassels to match. A large beaver collar, partly standing, softens the line of neck and shoulder and ends in front with the brown silk cord and long streamers of the same with tassels. This effect is repeated at the sleeves, where cuffs of beaver are finished with the brown silk bow and tassels.

At the waistline is a narrow belt of dark brown patent leather studded with gold-pointed nail heads. This type of belt is one of the popular conceits for fall costumes, and gives the so-called slight "military" touch so ardently desired.

Oakland's Exclusive Shops

Where the styles come from

Your Photograph for Christmas

YOUR FRIENDS WILL APPRECIATE—IT IS SOMETHING THEY CANNOT BUY

Make the appointment with

Webster Studio

517-519 14TH ST., Opposite Capwells. Phone Oakland 1527

Mary M. Prest
SUCCESSOR TO
Gaper's Library
419 13th St. Opposite The Tribune Building

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We Make
Gowns
Dresses
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Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Winner
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Successor to LA FRANCE CO.

We Design
Waists
and make exclusive models
in our own
workshop.

Phone for
appointment.
Lake 252.

Marinello Beauty Shop
A CARELESS WOMAN FADES AND WRINKLES
Defy age and prevent crow's feet, double chins or yellow skins.
MRS. ZULU B. PRICE
LAKE 292. Top Floor, Sherman Clay Bldg., 14th and Clay.

Phone for
appointment.
Lake 252.

Beautiful Oriental Offerings
THE NICKO CO.,
JAPAN'S FINE ART IN GENERAL
522 15th Street. Phone Lakeside 259

Simon's
Corner Geary and
Stockton Streets,
San Francisco

is going out of the Ready-to-wear business and its entire exclusive stock of Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses has been reduced to the limit for immediate disposal.

Here is a closing-out sale of the finest quality ready-for-service apparel in San Francisco. Here is a sale—at the very height of the season—at a time when highest prices are everywhere the rule—a sale that enables the most discriminating, most fashionable women in Oakland to share in its benefits.

Save 33% to 60% on Any Purchase You Make

Below are a few specimens from the scores of bargains offered.

A Conspicuous Value in

Suits

Exclusive models of typical Simon's quality—suits of silvertone, serge, velour, gabardine and smart mixtures—that were received not more than three weeks ago.

Values to \$50.00

\$31.95

One of the Many Items in

Coats

Models that are fashionable in the extreme—real economy investments in the face of today's rising prices. No where can their equals be found at this special figure. Bolivias, pom poms, silvertones, velours—all colors.

Values to \$69.50

\$41.35

Unrivaled Bargains in

Dresses

Exquisite street and afternoon dresses of tricoline, tricoline, serges, satin, jersey and combinations of serge and satin—smart, simple styles for the most part—offered at the reduced price below.

Values to \$65.00

\$39.95

Simon's
Cor. Geary and
Stockton Sts.,
San Francisco

Extraordinary opportunities in Suits \$28.95 to \$78.75
Unexampled bargains in Smart Coats \$21.75 to \$98.75
Dresses—reduced to the utmost—now \$15.75 to \$69.75

A Great Closing-Out Sale

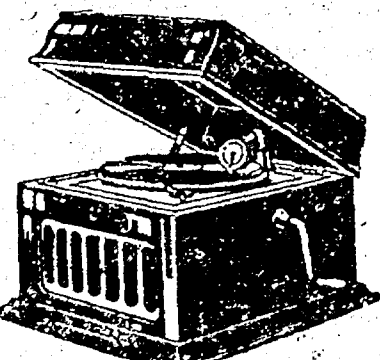
Alameda County Lodgerooms

PHYTHIAN TYROS
CROSS HOT SANDS.

Oakland lodge No. 103, K. of P., conferred the esquire rank upon two pages, keeper of records and seals, James Denniston was back on the job in good health. The work of Vice-Chancellor Karl Mackie was a revelation to the members. P. C. Johnson spoke in behalf of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. Under the good of the order many visitors were called upon and favored with kind words. Captain Bernsten and his all-star team will confer the Knight rank at the next convention.

Abu Zak Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K. on Monday evening held their Victory Ceremonial. Fifteen tyros crossed the hot sands of the desert. The work of the club was the very best seen for many a day by the members.

FULL SIZE.
SEVERAL
FINISHES.



NO NEEDLE
CHANGES
ON THE REX.

FREE THESE \$50 REX FREE

Our stock of records is the largest of any retail house in the whole West. Our record business is enormous. To make new friends among phonograph lovers, we are making a special offer of a \$50 Rex machine free to all who buy their first selection of records from us.

If You Buy Your Records Here
This offer was never equaled and never will be again. So don't hesitate, but come and select your machine now. It will save you \$50 and supply you with music for a lifetime. The machine? Absolutely best grade. None better.

Come in and Hear the New Records
We have scores of beautiful new records. Agree to buy a limited number from us—one record a week if you like—and get the machine. Delivered today.

Stern Talking Machine Co.
1432 SAN PABLO AVENUE, OAKLAND, CAL.
1085 Market St., near 7th, San Francisco
Open Saturday Evenings. 1111 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

Forces Big Hair Growth In a Month



Hair Can Be Forced to Grow Several Inches a Month. It Will Stop Falling Out in a Few Days. Some Other Beauty Methods Exceptionally Effective.

By Valeska Suratt.

STRENGTHENING and enlarging the roots of the hair is one of the real secrets of forcing hair to grow, something which has heretofore not been fully realized. Merely stimulating the surface tissue of the scalp will not bring about the growth to the extent desired. By the new method just mentioned hair can be forced to grow several inches a month. Hair will stop falling as if by magic. The new vigor of the hair will be quickly noticed, and all bald spots will be soon entirely filled out with new sprouts. This can all be easily obtained by the simple use of Calumet, which can be secured at any drug store in the original one-ounce package. This can be easily mixed at home with a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water. It contains no oil whatever.

DESPAIRING.—"Skin transparency" can not be achieved by the use of many of the ordinary face creams sold. The tissue immediately below the surface can be affected in such a way that every uneven spot, all so-called "mudholes," can be made to disappear quickly. The following very simple means will bring this about in a very astonishing way. When zintone, a powder, is mixed with water about a pint, and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, it makes a thick cream. This should be used liberally every day, and the hair should be kept avoided for the time at least. Soon the blemishes, red spots, freckles, sallowness and all the other things that mar a skin will disappear. The hair will be a startling rose-petal transparency. The zintone can be secured at any drug store in one-ounce original packages. This is not a wrinkle-remover, but a complexion beautifier par excellence.

BUTTERFLY.—You will find the shampooing of hair no drudgery, but an unqualified "pleasure" by using, instead of the usual head wash, a teaspoonful of the powder, egg, dissolved in a cup of water. It is safe to use, and you never realize your hair is so clean, and your hair so gloriously silky. The cause of much of the hair trouble we hear about is the accumulation of fatty substances and dandruff scales on the scalp. These can hardly be removed as they should be by the ordinary methods of cleansing the scalp. They must be dissolved away, and this is done by the shampooing. It lets the hair breathe, takes off the seal which has kept the pores choked and robbed the hair of its growing power. Try this egg and you will find it a revelation. Enough used twice a day will give you a drug store for twenty-five cents to last for a dozen or more shampoos.

GRAY, faded hair turned beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight, is a reality, if you'll take the trouble to mix sage tea and sulphur, but what's the use, you can get a large bottle of the ready-to-use tonic, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at drug stores here. Millions of bottles of "Wyeth's" are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has happened.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after just one application the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth, gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be amazed at your youthful appearance and the real beauty and healthy condition of your hair within a few days. Inquiry at drug stores here shows that they all sell lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and the folks using it are enthusiastic. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. Avertice.

"YOU'RE LOOKING YOUNGER EVERY DAY, MOTHER"



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of the order. Delegations were present from San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno, Palo Alto and Los Angeles. The ladies' societies of California Santa No. 6 served the refreshments. Everyone began to sing "Mary Ann McCarthy Dug Up All the Clams in San Francisco Bay." It was good, yes, the clam chowder.

Dirigo Lodge No. 224, with J. Hall presiding, held a very interesting meeting. Under the good of the order Dr. Mehrman told the boys that he got his money's worth crossing the hot sands in the temple. P. C. Carl Wood in his amusing way entertained the members with his version of the temple degree. Letters were received from several of the service boys.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS ANNOUNCE SOCIAL
Next evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 has a social business meeting, followed by a drill practice. Preparations are being made for an initiation and the lodge is working for a social initiation.

On Saturday, October 5, plans were made for the dime social which is to be held October 19. There will be some amusing and interesting surprises for those who attend.

Oakland Rebekah lodge has organized a war savings stamp society. The members are urged to remember this when purchasing "war savies" and thrift stamps.

HOLDS GUEST DAY.
Chapter BK, P. E. O., held its first guest day of the year on Saturday afternoon, October 5, in the music room of the Hotel Sutter. Mrs. M. Kelly, Craig and Mrs. Lulu G. Beeler, hostesses for the afternoon, had the pleasure of welcoming about twenty-five guests.

Chapter BK will hold its next meeting on October 26, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Jerome, 3104 Telegraph avenue. The program committee is planning for that evening a Halloween party in honor of the B. I. L. S. (brothers-in-law).

Visiting P. E. O.s are always cordially welcomed to any of the meetings of the chapter, and the president, Mrs. Jerome, is very anxious to get in touch with any P. E. O.s who are not affiliated with any local chapter.

PHYTHIAN SISTERS WILL PLAY WHIST.
Tuesday evening, October 8, Pythian Sisters, met Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle. M. B. C. Daisy Mainwaring presided. Among the visitors present were P. B. C. Lily Samuels and Sister Pollenbaum of L. H. L. Lodge No. 7.

Next Tuesday evening there will be initiation. Members of the degree staff are requested to be present and assist in the work.

Tuesday evening, October 22, will be the regular whist. Sister Clayton is chairman, assisted by Sisters Hildebrand, Ellison, Parkinson and Rechi.

At the close of the meeting the members and visitors enjoyed a short program, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Ada Reeder, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall; piano selection by Mrs. Dorothy Furlington; recitation by John A. Parkinson, and a vocal solo by Miss Alva Latham.

MACCABEE WOMEN
POSTPONE MEETING.
The Argonaut Review, Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees, met Wednesday night with Commander Laura Kuhl in the chair. The auxiliary committee reported having called on several members. Mrs. Anderson, chairman of the bazaar committee, reported that she had received a number of donations for the bazaar to be held in the roof garden of the Pacific building November 13. Mrs. Bayers announced a party for Halloween night.

The knitting circle is getting popular and quite a number turned out at the home of Mrs. Payne last Tuesday. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday with Mrs. Tingley at 256 Twelfth street. Members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Applications for new membership are coming in rapidly. A motion was passed to purchase a bond. Members of the Review are requested to attend the next meeting which will be held a week later than usual on account of the past commanders' meeting in San Francisco.

MACCABEE TENT 17, BUYS MORE BONDS.
The Review of Oakland Tent No. 17, Macabees, held last Monday evening was interesting. Resolutions in the matter of the death of the late Sir Knight David W. Williams, were adopted. He had been a member of the tent for twenty years, eight months and six days, a time of his death, September 23. Applicant for membership elect, John J. Costa, was initiated and the ceremonies were enjoyed. The degree team was in fine working form and so was the candidate. The goat was slipped, but the rider stayed with the tent to the finish.

The tent passed a resolution to purchase \$2000 worth of the fourth Liberty Loan bonds. This makes a total of \$1000 of Liberty Bonds purchased by the tent, which has also invested in \$1000 in War Savings Stamps. Sir Knight Claude S. Schaffer, a charter member of the tent, was present for the first time in many years. He has recently come to Oakland from Turlock, where he has been successfully engaged in farming. He is pleased to have his tent in such prosperous condition. A get-acquainted meeting, in honor of the 123 members initiated in the year 1918, will take place next Monday evening.

OAKLAND MACABEES' MONTHLY WHIST.
Oakland Review, No. 14, met Tuesday evening at Athens Hall. Among the visitors were Mrs. Leaver of Richmond, Mrs. Noblet and Mrs. Calverly of Chico. It was announced that the past commanders' Association will hold a social evening at 10 P. M. at 115 Valencia street, San Francisco. Mrs. Allison reported a good sum realized from the last whist tournament.

A rising vote of thanks was given the committee. Sympathy was extended to Mrs. Davis on the death of her sister.

Mrs. Clifford has completed arrangements for a dedication of the service tent at the next meeting, October 15. The regular monthly whist will be held October 28. Members are working hard to make the affair a success. A large attendance is anticipated. Sunshine committee reported several calls, found the sick members convalescing. Members are requested to be present on Tuesday evening as important business will be transacted.

LADIES G. A. R. DRAPE CHARTER.
Ladies of the G. A. R., Col. John B. Wyeth Circle No. 22, met last Tuesday afternoon. The beautiful ceremony of draping the charter for Dept. Senior Vice-Commander Walter N. Van Hook was performed. The roll call committee reported considerable work done. Next Tuesday afternoon there will be a regular business meeting.

GOOD WILL REBEKAHS' WHIST AND DANCE.
Good Will Rebekah Lodge meets in Souza's Hall, Melrose, every Friday night. Brother Jacobson, drill master, will lead the team in initiation, which will take place in November. A whist party will be held October 18. A Halloween dance is to be given November 1. Members and friends are cordially invited.

LIBERTY LOAN MEETING.
Monday, night, October 14, Oakland Aerie of Eagles, will hold another Liberty Loan meeting, and will be addressed by a speaker from the Liberty Loan Campaign Speakers' Bureau. A big attendance is expected. Captain Ed Reed of Astoria is leading Captain Frank Breton in the Liberty Loan campaign race which is very close. At the meeting Monday night Past President Harry Yost, the aerie's representative to Pittsburg, will end his series of reports. On last Monday night fifteen candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order and the banquet hall was well filled with happy and hungry Eagles devouring the excellent repast served by Brothers Whitaker, Road and Kirkaldie.

CIVIL WAR GIRLS AWARD PRIZE.
The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War met at Capwell's Roof Garden Wednesday, October 9. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Kate E. Kelly. Harry G. Williams was introduced, and in a short speech thanked the ladies for the beautiful flag which the order presented him as a Native Son for the best poem given in the contest held at a rally in Chabot Hall, Oakland, September 21, the poem being on "The Star of California."

OAKLAND S. P. O. E. PLANS SOCIAL EVENTS.
Now that the summer vacation season is over, members of Oakland 171, S. P. O. E., look forward to a series of social events. These will be made particularly interesting because of the dearth of entertainments during the past few months. The first dance of the present term is scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening, October 16. Esquire Kenneth Willis is to have charge of a social session on Thursday evening, October 24.

He promises that it will be "a hum-dinger," but so far has refused to divulge the nature of it.

JUNIOR ORDER MECHANICS TO RENDER PROGRAM.
At the meeting of Custer Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, on last Tuesday night, two applications were held on and elected. Harry G. Williams was re-elected and two applications were received. The third degree was conferred on one candidate. Custer Council took another \$1000 bond of the fourth issue, making Custer Club's investment in bonds and war stamps \$250 the last two weeks.

On October 22 an initiational affair will be held with an interesting program.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS JOIN D. O. K. K.
Paramount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, met last Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle. M. Jacobs of Linden street was reported recovering from three broken ribs.

C. M. Moring reported that the dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan held a victory ceremonial last Monday evening. Sol Davis acted as Tiger Tamer from the Pythian Castle.

ARTISANS VISITED BY SUPREME CONDUCTOR.
Golden Gate Assembly No. 62, United Artisans, met Friday evening, October 4, in Corinthian hall. There was a good attendance and a most interesting meeting was held. Mrs. Edna Cunard Kirk, supreme junior conductor, was present and gave a short talk on the work and visitors. Mrs. Kirk presided on October 9 for Portland, Oregon, where she will attend the session of the Supreme Assembly.

LYON RELIEF CORPS DRILL FOR INSPECTION.
Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, W. R. C., met Tuesday afternoon, October 8, Rose B. Sturtevant, president, presiding.

Dormant Commander Ellen Sturtevant was escorted to a sea of honor. One member was received by transfer. Drill for inspection was under the direction of Edna Sturtevant. Comrade Atwood delivered an address. The meeting closed by singing "America," and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

APPOINTMENT W. R. C.
Will hold bazaar.
Appoint W. R. C. No. 5, auxiliary to G. A. R., met Thursday afternoon in Lincoln Hall. President Alpha Dault presided. The minutes were read and all business of the order transacted. One new member was initiated. Comrade Atwood was present and urged all to invest in bonds to help the boys over there. Articles are coming in for the bazaar to be held in this hall on Thursday of this week. The meeting closed with the singing of "America."

AUXILIARY RY. CONDUCTORS' EMINENT INSTRUCTORS.
Mrs. J. H. Moore of Toledo, Ohio, grand president of Ladies' Auxiliary to Order of Railway Conductors, is in the city conducting a school of instructions for the benefit of the different bay divisions.

Mrs. Moore is accompanied and assisted in her work by Mrs. J. B. Hatt of Los Angeles, grand vice-president of the same order. The ladies are guests at the Key Route Inn.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS LODGE HELD SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING. Next Wednesday a four-minute speed will be held. Attendance, State Davis, who has been ill many months, all wishing her a speedy recovery.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO CONFER ORDER.
The illustrious Order of the Red Cross will be conferred on Tuesday evening, October 15, by the Oakland Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar.

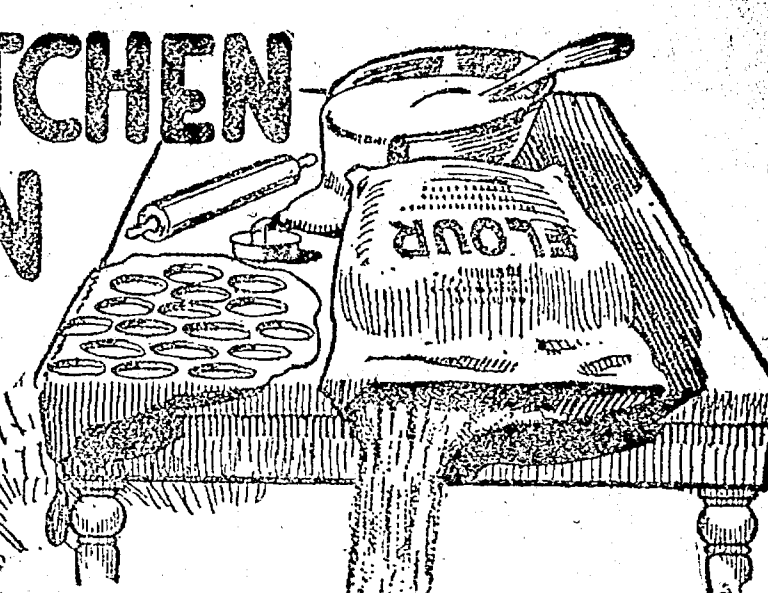
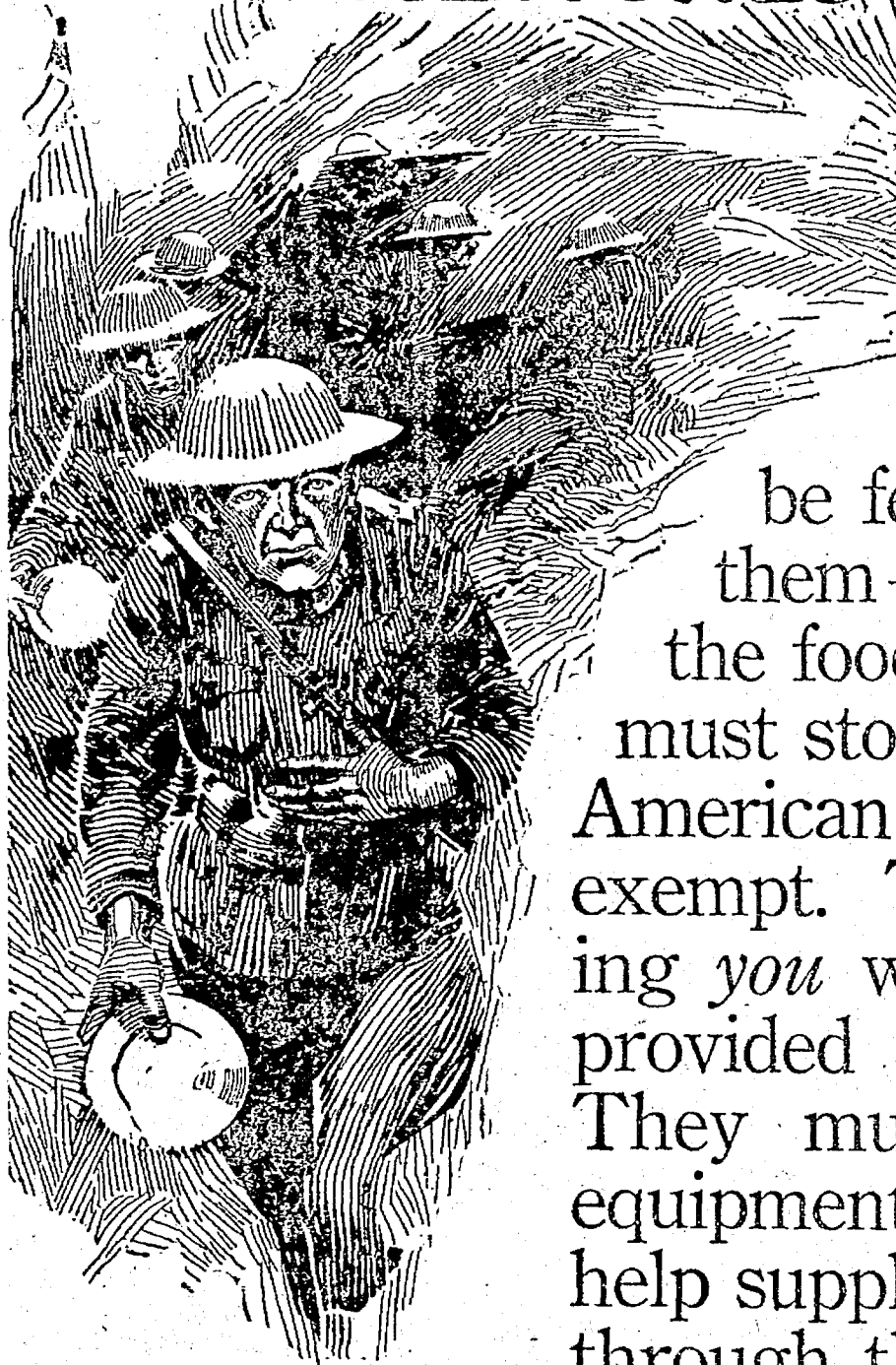
"I Know Why We're So Blue! We Need Some Cheerful, New Clothes"
"We just can't go any longer in these shabby old clothes, Phil, even if the payments on the house ARE due and we must keep up our end of the payments. I've got to figure out a plan whereby you and I can both get a new fall suit without disrupting the family treasury. We'll both go up to Cherry's tomorrow night and get what we need—pay a little deposit and then finish paying for them later on in weekly payments. Lots of money, lots of people we know have been in the same fix. In fact, it was Mrs. Dobbs who told me all about Cherry's. I've got the perfect stupidity to lay out a bunch of money for the same for new togs. No extras, either—and no interest. They have two stores here, a women's shop at 515 13th street, and one for men at 523 13th street."—Advertisement.

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Compliance with the Government's wishes and the shaping of Publicity Policy along lines that will "help win the war" DESERVES hearty commendation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The financiers are studying the phenomena of the Liberty Loan drive, and finding much to marvel at and reflect over. The tremendous financial resources of the country, and the patriotic readiness to yield them up, are of course, the big outstanding features. The fact that the enormous sums so readily gathered in every community do not broach funds in savings banks, but that these funds show coincident increase, is a very satisfactory disclosure. A banker who has much to do with bonds and the security market points out that these bond drives are educative in a way that is likely to be highly important after the war. He says that the West, and California especially, in times past has not been partial to bonds. It will be recalled, as a matter of fact, that most of the bonds of municipalities and private corporations, in times not very far back, for the most part have been absorbed in the East and in Europe. This authority thinks this has been due in large part to lack of familiarity with this form of security. The Liberty Loan has now been made a household word, so that henceforth there will not have to be that slow educative process necessary to get a bond project before the public.

Jordan's Apostasy

The day of political surprises must be past. Either that or the distractions of the Fourth Liberty loan overshadow everything, producing a general eclipse. For here Secretary of State Jordan comes on with an announcement that he is going to jump the head of his ticket, and nobody gets excited. Time was when such a thing would have created an immense sensation. Indeed, it would have been regarded as an unpardonable political sin. But since running for office has become wholly a personal matter, in which every candidate is out for himself and beholden to nobody, such breaks are not only possible, but fail to excite. This case, however, has some unusual features. Away back in the campaign, before things got warmed up, the Secretary of State was somewhat ebullient over the Governor's candidacy. The manifesto he issued from Los Angeles has not been forgotten, nor the Secretary's general attitude for a time. But something happened. Just what sort of a wrench it was that dropped in the machinery, or how it came to drop, has never been explained. There was a story that the Governor was afraid the impression would go out that he was dominated from the Secretary's office if he permitted it to appear that his propaganda came from that direction. There was another to the effect that those who were officially next to the Governor were afraid their light would be dimmed by the effulgence shed from that quarter, and so interposed obstacles; whatever it was, the Secretary's attitude all at once was violently reversed, and now he is going to pull for the Democratic candidate. Notwithstanding a sort of ribald account, involving cocktails, to the effect that the Secretary's action was brought about by the Governor's extreme dry attitude, he explains that it is due to a determination to bring about economies, disperse commissions, and get the State back to something approaching former principles. The State is not now in the hands of simon-pure Republicans. Jordan is the only Republican who weathered the gale in office, and it is inferred that he feels himself qualified to head a movement to lead Republicans back into safe paths. And he proposes to begin by electing a Democrat to the governorship.

After the Commissions

The principal planks in Bell's platform, so far as the situation can now be judged, are moderate wetness, which means wine and beer; opposition to health insurance and an overhauling of State commissions. All candidates appear to be in favor of the last named course of procedure. Therein is strikingly shown the change that has come over the spirit of the elector. It was but a very few years ago, not yet ten, that the commission idea was rampant. Nearly everything that was done, or proposed, or in embryo, involved a commission. These were falling over each other, sometimes clashing. Nearly all of them carried salaries, at least salaried executives, including traveling expenses and the maintenance of offices, though some of them never have functioned. Now that the furor has passed there appears to be a general feeling that they should be taken in hand, looking to the elimination of the palpably superfluous and the paring down of the powers and allowances of some others. The sentiment has been growing, but the controversy over the health insurance commission has accentuated it.

Is the Fad Passing?

That the social insurance propaganda machine should get to creaking in such a way as to attract attention is evidence that the "uplift" is getting on the public nerve. Two years ago it was still going fairly strong—so strong that the Legislature created a commission and appropriated \$225,000 as a fund to enable the commission to carry on an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining whether health insurance is a good thing. The

commission seems to have the usual commission idea—that it must use up all the fund; and its activities appearing to be more in the nature of propaganda than investigation, the brakes have been put on by the State Board of Control. Treasurer Richardson is one who gets into print with comment. Whereat there is tremendous indignation on the part of the proponents of health insurance, who have a spokesman of no mean calibre in Chester Rowell. The calm and collected public is not likely to be so much interested in the amenities that are being passed as in the sign afforded of the passing of the uplift fad and its close attendant, the commission.

Hooverizing the Garbage

The travail over the garbage disposal that has ended in turning the city's incinerator over to the garbage collectors had singular inception. When the city issued bonds in the sum of a million dollars for the purpose of settling the garbage question on a very scientific plane it took over the old Ellert plant at a valuation of \$400,000. Three hundred and fifty thousand of this it paid in bonds, and then entered into a contract by which the old company was to remain in charge till the new destructors were completed and put to use, the old company to remit the interest on the \$350,000 in bonds which had been delivered in part payment, which interest amounted to \$17,500 a year. The new destructors were never put to use, and the lease arrangement with the old company was continued for some ten years. Scavengers paid the incinerator management sixty cents a ton for disposing of their collections, and that, together with the salvage, made a good thing of it. But along came the war and the custom designated as Hooverizing, and householders began to tighten up as to their garbage. It shrank very considerably, and the salvage fell off almost entirely, as metals and fabric scraps began to take on commercial value, and were sold to the junkman instead of being deposited in the garbage can. While the income decreased the expense increased because of the advancement in wages. The old company soon demurred, claiming it could not come out even, and demanded that the purchase be completed. It was mollified for a time by abrogating the requirement about the bond interest; but even after being relieved of this expense the company gave notice that on October first it would retire from the garbage business and would then require the payment of the final \$50,000. That is how the new arrangement came about. It illustrates how householders have grown "tight" as to their waste. San Francisco garbage was considered by those who have to do with garbage disposal as the "richest" of that of any city. We were very prone to throw things in the ash can. Hooverizing has reformed us to such an extent as to drive one set of garbage destroyers out of business.

Reorganizing the Schools

There seems to be no widespread interest in the proposed amendment to the city charter reorganizing the schools. At least, there had not been till the extraordinary proceeding of the Election Commission reversing the Board of Supervisors. The proposed amendment provides that "the position of superintendent shall be deemed to require expert and technical knowledge." Every one conversant with existing circumstances understands the bearing such a provision would have on the present situation. The Board of Supervisors evidently understood it, for notwithstanding the plain language of the proposed amendment they made the heading read to the effect that no educational qualifications shall be required of the superintendent. The Election Commission reversed the Board of Supervisors, and the amendment will not go to the voters in the raw state in which it left that board. The fact that the entire department is out against this amendment shows to what extent politics permeates that department. There is no certainty at this time that public interest is sufficiently aroused to carry the amendment. It is known how hard it is to carry any measure that is opposed by the political forces that may be summoned, and while friends of the schools have hopes, they are not over-sanguine. The gist of the amendment is to supplant four appointed and salaried school directors by seven appointed but unsalaried ones, and an elected superintendent by an appointed one, the appointment to be made by the directors, who shall also fix his salary.

Raking Up Old Sores

Something came up at the session of the Board of Supervisors that raked the old scab, and the Chamber of Commerce came in again for scarifying. The process was somewhat belated, for it concerned the Chamber's course when the naval board was projecting about on the coast to ascertain the best place for a naval base. It will be remembered that the Chambers of Commerce of all the bay cities entered into what was designated as a "gentlemen's agreement" not to knock each other, but to stand in for the base to be located at some one of the sites that were urged in San Francisco bay. Otherwise the fear was that the decision might favor some other body of water. When the decision went to Alameda there was some individual dissent, and an indication that appeals and efforts would be made to change it. But the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce stood loyally by its agreement, and its attitude made it impossible to organize a formidable objection. The recent

discussion in the Board of Supervisors recalled the Chamber's action, and impugned it as of a body not loyal to the city of which it should be the commercial guardian. Supervisors Wolfe, Brandon and Welch did the talking, and they wooled the Chamber in approved style. The incident is something of a surprise.

Echoes From Vivisection Fight

The San Francisco Medical Society has locked horns with the Board of Supervisors. It will be remembered that there was a heated controversy last June over an anti-vivisection ordinance that was up for passage. A big delegation from the medical profession, including some from the military service, made very strong protest against the measure, which was defeated, thirteen supervisors voting against it and five for it. The five were Gallagher, Hocks, Hynes, Nelson and Schmitz. In its publication the medical society has kept these names standing in a column parallel with those of the thirteen. This has brought a letter of apology from Supervisor Hocks, who only voted in committee for the submission of the ordinance, and was not present when it came up for passage; but it has opened up a considerable correspondence with Supervisor Gallagher, who discloses new and unexpected ability in the role of letter writer. The society has blacklisted the supervisors who favored the ordinance, placing over their names the heading, "Against Medical Science," and over the names of the thirteen who voted the other way, "For Medical Science." There doesn't seem to be material here for much of a tempest, but there are ominous signs and portents.

A Popular Innovation

Arnold Pollak, in charge of the purveying on the Southern Pacific lines, finds that the abolition of the carte system and the substitution of the dollar meal is proving popular. It was feared that it would be strongly resented. The reason it is not believed to be that it solves the question of what shall constitute the meal for the traveling class which finds difficulty in making up its mind what to order, as well as for the class whose greatest concern is the cost. It leaves no doubt or apprehension. Both classes were largely composed of those to whom dining on the rail was more or less a querulous function. They now know what they are going to get and what they are going to pay. And what they get for a dollar is more than they were wont to get by the card for twice that. Here is a dinner bill of fare: Soup—chicken gumbo, creole; boiled halibut, Hollandaise; braised ham, tomato sauce, or roast sirloin of beef; candied sweet potatoes, cauliflower au beurre; ice cream and cake; tea, coffee or milk. As nothing is said about bread and butter, it is presumed they go without saying; but you have to ask for a finger bowl. A discovery as to this arrangement is that while the passenger may eat more, the consumption of food is less, because there is less waste. He does not, because of uncertainty and indecision, order dishes, pick at them, and then push them aside to be thrown away. And the person at the next table doesn't grieve because he ordered something different that doesn't look as good. And all of them escape the feeling that they are charged more than the meal is worth. And the matter of feeling the waiter is simplified. If you do not fee him at all you do not feel as guilty as when he was so much more of a figure at the function. The satisfaction and economy of the table d'hôte, as it has been restored in so many places where it had been crowded out as too American, is likely to bring it into popularity again, according to some points of view.

News From Over There

Extract from a letter from John Francis Lynch, Captain 15 F. A., U. S. A. The Miss Greenwald referred to is a niece of Joseph Herscher and a noted physiatrist and social worker of New York. She went to France last March. The letter was written to a friend of Mr. Edmond Herscher in New York: "Just before leaving France Miss Greenwald asked me to write you, and if possible see you, to deliver some messages from her. I am at the hospital on Ellis Island. Miss Greenwald is in the best of health and very happy and very devoted to her eighty patients, many of whom are poilus. However, she has fifty Americans, all seriously wounded. Never have I seen such devotion on the part of a woman for so many people at one time. A mother is devoted to one child, but Miss Greenwald is a mother to eighty. She is at Base Hospital No. 8, at Savenay. It is eighteen miles from St. Nazaire, near Nantes. Would you try to send her some sheet music? There is none in France. You can find it, or try to find some professional copies, which are small. She would like to have you send her some records for the Victrola, as her records were taken away from her by a colonel. You can get the Y. M. C. A. or Red Cross to forward them to the hospital. It is impossible for you to mail them. I would like very much to see you and tell you about life in France. Perhaps you could write me here."

Whale Steaks in New York

San Francisco had its experience with whale meat a year ago, and passed its verdict. It was not a fad here, but was taken up in an earnest endeavor to see if whale meat would help out the food question, which at that time was thought to be very serious. The United States had to feed the world, and it was something of a question

whether there was enough meat to go around. We gave whale steaks a deliberate and fair trial, and our verdict to the effect that it wouldn't do was no secret. We published it to the world. But here is New York just waking up to the question and having quite a furor over it. The whale meat is shipped from this coast frozen, and accounts tell how the first considerable consignment was eagerly taken at 25 cents a pound by the leading hotels and restaurants. New York accepts San Francisco's verdicts in some matters that require critical judgment, such as singers and actors and artists various; and that it could not take its word on whale steaks is something of a surprise. However, when the fad passes off it will be time enough to remind the metropolis of our priority in the matter.

Ever Recurrent Duck Question

A correspondent points out the difference between the Federal regulation and that of the State Fish and Game laws regarding the shooting of ducks. The Federal rule permits the shooting of ducks by rice growers in the interim before the open season begins, but stipulates that the shooting must take place in the open. The State game laws provide for shooting water fowl from blinds, or at least permits it, for it is notorious that that is the way in which hunters get their bags on their preserves. Not only that, but it was the custom before the conservation of grain was enforced to scatter considerable quantities of it on feeding grounds, in good range of blinds, and when the ducks came up to feed, popping them over in much the same way the nobility does in other lands when the game is shooed up past them as they cosily sit in camouflaged places, and shoot when it gets in approved range. The correspondent is entitled to this publicity, as there is a point here, though perhaps not a tremendously important one.

Muratore Came in An Upper

Cavalieri did not come to San Francisco with Muratore on this trip. They left France with scant time to get here, and when they arrived at New York, what with the possibilities of a torpedo attack and everything, Cavalieri was well nigh exhausted, and as she was not to sing here anyway, it was decided that she should remain and rest. "For you know," explained Muratore in voluble French, "she can't stand tossing around as we can who have served in the trenches," and he made gestures to illustrate the idea. Arriving at New York, Muratore, remembering how it was on his last visit to this country, when he was able to get drawing-rooms, compartments, and whole trains—it was a mere matter of cost—was much surprised to find that he and his two compatriots could be accommodated with only a berth apiece on the trip across the continent. He had not taken account of the fact that the government had taken over the railroads and had abated luxurious travel. So as time had begun to be important they boarded the first train out, Muratore being lucky to get an upper. But he explains that at Belfort and St. Die he had done trench duty, and otherwise roughed it, and in the first battle of the Marne he had gone through ordeals compared with which sleeping in an upper was an extreme luxury and so he didn't mind it. Muratore is emotional and relates his experiences with much gusto; but his two compatriots, Truc and Debrulle, are demure and unobtrusive. It has astonished many who hear Truc at the piano to learn that he had been wounded in the hand. It was in one of the engagements before Verdun. Debrulle was gassed in the battle of the Somme, but the experience disturbed his sense of harmony not in the least; and the vast audiences do not have to summon an effort, remembering the heroic experiences of the trio, to break into almost uncontrollable applause over any of their artistic efforts. Muratore's rendition of the "Marseillaise" is the fireworks of his repertoire, and his manager is becoming a little uneasy over the fact. It is half feared that the idea will obtain that he can render nothing else so worthily; whereas, professionally this is regarded but incidental.

A Notable Improvement

The last word to date in a banking plant is acknowledged to be the towering structure at California and Montgomery streets, erected on the site of the former California Trust Company's building by the American National Bank. Besides quarters for the bank on the main and mezzanine floors, the stories above contain one hundred and six office rooms, which have at once found tenants about which this unusual statement is made: They do not come from the tenancy of other buildings. Mostly the offices have been taken by new agencies, or representatives, or operatives, who have to do with metals, fuels, etc. No effort has been made to get a particular class of tenants, and that so many of the same business trend gravitated here illustrates in a big commercial way how birds of a feather flock together. The bank people were very fortunate in getting their building completed before the Federal inhibition was put on, and even before increase in cost became excruciating, as it is at present. Its cost is understood to have been only about 15 per cent above normal. Those who have had recent building experience in magnitude approaching this structure are admitting that such a showing is highly creditable. The new structure fills out a block of California street which is said to represent more

money than any corresponding area west of Chicago. For ten years the site which it occupies, being the most noticeable and commanding corner in the financial section of the city, was covered by an unoccupied and unsightly wreck.

Vegetable Oil Commerce

The war's exigencies have resulted in a commerce in vegetable oils that is assuming vast proportions. Not only are vegetable oils supplanting animal fats in the manufactures, but food products are being evolved from them, leading to the establishment of new and important industries. Formerly such importations were mostly confined to copra, which was handled with less expense and trouble than almost any cargo coming from the Orient or the South Seas, the oil being extracted here. Now shiploads of extracted coconut, soy bean, rape, sesame, nut, wood, and other oils are arriving, and the handling of them is becoming a problem. A few shippers, as Grace & Co. and the Philippine Oil Co., have erected plants for the expeditious and economic handling of these oils, and the Harbor Board is being urged to provide facilities for the general traffic. Handling cargo oil requires extensive plants, and in a measure complicated apparatus. There must be tanks for storage to begin with, and considering the growing extent of the business, this is no inconsiderable feature. The Philippine Company already has seven of 1000 tons each. Then there must be pipe lines and pumping apparatus, and what is novel, a heating arrangement. For some of the oils congeal and have to be kept in fluid state to handle. Certain grades of coconut oil, for instance, will congeal at 70 degrees. To keep this and all other stiff oils at a consistency that will permit them to be sent through pipes steam heat is introduced. Coils are placed in the large tanks, and steam pipes are run inside the conduits. All this involves much calculation, extensive installment and a considerable cost; but it must eventuate, for oil commerce appears to be one that has come to stay.

Who Knows the State Capitals?

It started by a gentleman who had been a consul in Mexico lamenting the ignorance of Americans as to the neighboring country. He asserted with some acerbity that not one in a dozen can name the capitals of the Mexican States. Whereupon one of those persons who always chip in unexpectedly wondered if as high a percentage as that could name the State capitals of their own country. They began right there to find out, and the man who was sorry for the nation's ignorance as to Mexican capitals couldn't name the capitals of a half-dozen States of his own country! The idea of sounding people as to their knowledge in this direction spread, disclosing an astonishing ignorance. Men on meeting you may first inquire after your health, but are very likely to ask you immediately after that what is the capital of Florida, or South Dakota, or Arizona, or some other of the sisterhood of forty-eight States. There is considerable amusement in sounding the erudite depths of the multitude on this subject. Only when you strike a person who went to school in the old-fashioned way, when they used to sing-song the States and their capitals as an exercise, are you likely to come up with one who answers with promptness. The game may be amplified by requiring the names of capitals of the newer possessions, as Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands or of Alaska; or it may be pointed out that while the capital of North Dakota is Bismarck, that of South Dakota is Pierre—which is the German and the French brought into a juxtaposition that might not occur if the naming was done at this time. Another feature is sometimes disclosed when the old-timer, whose school days were in the considerable past, attempts to give double capitals to Rhode Island and Connecticut. In the time when he went to school these States may have been thus capitalized, but not now. Each manages to get along with a single capital. Social coteries at the Palace get considerable enjoyment out of this fad.

Defense Council and Navy

After the publication of the letters of Captain George, commandant at Mare Island, and C. C. Moore, chief of the Council of Defense, over the show given at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Army and Navy Defense Fund, the controversy has been permitted to drop, and very properly so. There was an uncomfortable suggestion of antagonism between the martial and civil arms of the government. It is very seldom, however, that officers, either of the navy or army, justify themselves in print, or enter into controversy with civilian authorities. And the wonder is if something has not been said higher up that will preclude a repetition of such a signed controversy. The State Council of Defense very properly takes account of such enterprises, though probably if its sanction had not been asked it would not have expressed itself in this matter. As it is, the head of the department uttered himself with considerable dignity, and the tempest in the teapot is over without damage. The calling off of a similar benefit for the enlisted men at Camp Fremont, which was to have come off Thursday night of last week, the postponement being indefinite on account of quarantine, ends all chance of the Defense Council and the navy locking horns again.

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<p>EXPER. AND INEXPER. LAUNDRY OPERATORS. APPLY NEW METHOD LAUNDRY.</p> <p>EXPER. mango hands wanted; first-class wages. Apply 730 29th st.</p>	<p>UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st. S. P.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.</p>

to ne di- le le ch ch	<p>EXPERIENCED chambermaid wanted. Hotel St. George, 371 13th st.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED girl for bakery store. 6239 G Ave st., Oakland.</p> <p>FLOOR manager for confectionery store. Box 6954, Tribune.</p> <p>GOVERNMENT CLERK EXAMINA-</p>	<p>WANTED - immediately, good, near mild for housework; family of three adults; four-room apartment; sleep home nights; must be good plain cook capable of taking full charge in order ing and preparing mea.; reference wages \$50. Telephone Lakeside 464; between 10 and 2.</p>
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WANTED—10 bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-known goods to estab. dealers; \$25; \$50 per week; railroad fare paid weekly advance for traveling expenses. Address at once, Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

MEN CLERKS: Onkland examinations Nov. 2; salary \$1200; exper. unnecessary; women desiring permanent positions write for free particulars. **J. C. Leonard** (former Civil Service Examiner), 789 Kenols Bldg., Washington, D. C.

GIRL for office work and stenography

WANTED—A first-class Attor for high class garments. Apply in person, or by mail, giving references and telephone number. Superintendent, H. C. Capwell Co., Oakland.

<p>GIRL to assist with general housework; no small children; washing sent out 2320 Benvenuto ave., Berkeley, Berkeley 6757-J.</p>	<p>GIRL to clean gloves; no exp. needed; steady work; good wages. Marshall Steel Co., 2124 Center st., Berkeley.</p>	<p>WOMEN solicitors: salary and advance commission contract; no expense. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2181 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.</p>
<p>GIRL to assist with general housework; no small children; washing sent out 2320 Benvenuto ave., Berkeley, Berkeley 6757-J.</p>	<p>GIRL to clean gloves; no exp. needed; steady work; good wages. Marshall Steel Co., 2124 Center st., Berkeley.</p>	<p>WOMEN solicitors: salary and advance commission contract; no expense. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2181 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Cal.</p>

GIRL for general housework, plain cooking: 2 adults, 2 children; good wages to right party. Fruitvale 1245.	WOMEN for assembling and small machinery. Marchant Calculating Machine Co., Emeryville, Cal., Fourth and Powell sts.
GIRL for general housework and cooking; good baker. Berk. 5645-J, 1831 Alvarin av.	WOMAN to take care of small household and baby boy over a year old; must be competent and willing. Apply at 2718 Telegraph av.
GIRLS wanted: experience not necessary.	

3.	Ex- Berkeley.	Sary, Fox, Shattuck and Bancroft.	WANTED—Young girl to assist with downstairs work and care of one child; no cooking; \$35. Ph. Monday a. m. Piedmont 4874.
4.		GIRL to cook and do housework for 2 men; \$35 per month. 1759 Sixteenth street.	WANTED—Strong woman to work in home preserving plant; wages \$15 per day. Call daysmatics 79, 59th av.
5.		GIRL wanted; assist apt. and boy; pre- ferred sleep home. Ph. Lakeside 4450.	

<p>GIRLS wanted, Apply Western Paper Box Co., 5th and Adelme, Oakland.</p> <p>GIRL for general hskw. Small family. Ref. Fond of children. Ala. 1939-V</p> <p>GIRL for housework; good home. Lakeside 4211. 341 Lenox ave.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER wanted for single lady</p>	<p>WANTED—School girl to care for 2-yr. old child Sat. and Sun. Phone Mer 8725.</p> <p>WANTED—Woman employed to stay evenings with child in exchange for room. Berkeley 8729-J.</p> <p>WANTED—Competent nurse, baby</p>
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<p>living in apt. Call Sun. a. m. or Monday p. m., 331 Center st.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER wanted, motherless home; boy 8, and father. 1515 54th av.</p> <p>LADIES to learn multigraphing, typing. Ten weeks' course. Great demand. Tuition reasonable Box 6024 Tribune.</p>	<p>Comp. exp. Bookkeeper to take full charge. F. F. Porter 1421 Broadway.</p> <p>WANTED—A competent woman to care for children while mother is ill. 18 5th st.</p> <p>WANTED—Girl for general housework. O. K. Bb. Franklin 6024</p>
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LADIES, learn auto driving and repair- ing. Big demand in this line. 1187 E. 14th st.	WANTED—girl for general housework. Oak. 1318; 2841 Webster st.
LADY for housework; 3 in family; no washing. 2813 Grove; grocery.	WANTED—Girl for fountain work. Ap- ply 2005 Shattuck.
LAUNDRESS wanted; woman to wash half a day. 1729 83d av.	WANTED—Girl or woman to wait on lunch counter. Home Lunch, 483 8th

NURSE wanted for a young man of 20. Ph. Oakland 6190.	WOMAN to work in flower store. Cal. bet. 2-4, 1427 Broadway.
PRIVATE SECRETARIES; refined, edu- cated men, women, to prepare for exe- cutive-secretarial work; Univ. grade Instruction, Cal. School Prep. Secre- taries, Berk. 403; 1st Nat. Bk., Berk.	YOUNG girl or woman for housework; small family; no heavy washings Phone Merritt 1932.
	YOUNG girl to assist with gen'l hswk and cooking. Phone Piedmont 5628W

PRACTICAL nurse for institution, 8 hours; \$35 month, room and board. Apply 1813 University av.
PRACTICAL nurse, very strong; lifting-surgical dresser. Phone Lakeside 3430.
YOUNG lady, experienced tailoress, for ladies' tailor. 1412 Jefferson st.
2 GIRLS wanted to work ½ day in bakery. 4050 Pled. ave.
SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

MOVIES

members Wanted

Young and Old
Experience unnecessary. Apply 10 to
4, 376 Sutter st., S. F.

RESPONSIBLE exchange operator, who can do some typing, and wait on counter in milk depot; state experience and salary expected. Box 16407 Tribune.

SEWING machine operators wanted in our women's mislin under garment factory. Can earn \$18.00 to \$25.00 per week. Write for particulars. **W. Brakine, 618 Mission st., S. F.**

GNE quart of Speedoline equals 63 gallons gasoline; distributor wanted in every town; permanent employment; big money. Write for particulars. **SPEEDOLINE COMPANY, Dallas, Texas.**

SALESMEN and service men—New car-buretor for Ford cars. Simple, not a moving part, installed in thirty minutes, guaranteed to double your mileage and start in zero weather without heating or priming. 15 day FREE trial. Write O. J. Car-buretor Co., 505 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

<p>company, Oklahoma.</p> <p>SEVERAL more young women wanted to prepare for telegraph service; we teach you in few months to earn good salary. Call or write Telegraph Dept., 273 Bacon Bldg.</p> <p>TWO young ladies, not under 20, 753 Broadway, wages from \$10 to \$25 per</p>	<p>SALESMEN and collectors for splendid country territories; to the right parties we offer exceptionally good openings and contract. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2181 Shattuck ave., nue, Berkeley, Cal.</p> <p>Slit line—Top notch specialty, respon-</p>
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<p> TAILORESS wanted at 1421 Franklin. H. Kuplan, ladies' tailor. </p>	<p> SOLICITING and sales girls, make from \$16 to \$50 weekly. Call Oct. 14 after 2 p. m. (Morrison), Taylor Bros. Co., 1515 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. </p>
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Continued on Next Page.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Saves high cost of eggs. Eggs fresh, clean, 15c dozen. Eggs, 15c dozen. Make \$5 to \$10 a day. Get busy; write today. American Egg Products Co., 535 Third St., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—20x24 gold framed Patriotic pictures, 15c, sell for 50c. Over-Ton Paul Jones, colored, 10000, etc. Everybody buys. Sample free. Peoples Portrait, Sta. D, Chicago.

EARN \$1 an hour in your spare time taking orders for Goodie's Cakes. Sample cake free. Goodie's Cakes Co., 167 Lilla Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

C. YUEN, 25th, Oakland 5123. 6th St. 25, Oakland 5123.

MALE-EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FEE TO ALL.

40, TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 751. Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. FEMALE-EMPLOYMENT. STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS WANTED. 4 consultants, saleswomen; salary and commission.

HOUSEHOLD. 1 2nd maid, country, \$40 mo. 1 domestic, country, \$40 mo. 1 domestic, city, \$30-40. 1 upstairs girl, \$35-40.

1 practical nurse, hospital, \$40-45. 1 practical nurse, institution, \$40-45. 1 practical nurse, home, \$40-45.

COOKS. 1 Pastry cook, \$40-45. 1 Pastry cook, \$40-45. 1 Pastry cook, \$40-45.

DAY WORKERS. 1 Head waitress, institution; good wages. 1 waitress, hotel, \$35-40. 1 waitress, hotel, \$35-40.

1 country waitress-chambermaid, \$35-40. 1 country waitress-chambermaid, \$35-40. 1 country waitress-chambermaid, \$35-40.

CHAMBERMAIDS. 1 chambermaid, \$35-40. 1 chambermaid, \$35-40. 1 chambermaid, \$35-40.

2nd maid, country house, \$40-45. 2nd maid, country house, \$40-45. 2nd maid, country house, \$40-45.

FACTORY GIRLS. \$1.40 up. 4 chocolate dippers, \$18 wk. 4 chocolate dippers, \$18 wk.

CANARY MAKERS WANTED AT ONCE. Laundry workers, \$40-45 wk. Laundry workers, \$40-45 wk.

MALE-EMPLOYMENT WANTED. 1 CLERICAL. 1 CLERICAL. 1 CLERICAL.

HOTELS, CAMPS, RESTAURANTS. 12 hotel porters, \$40 mo. and 1 head baker, \$100 mo. and 1 head baker, \$100 mo.

2nd baker, \$35 mo. and 1 head baker, \$100 mo. and 1 head baker, \$100 mo.

10 factory laborers, \$40 up, 8 hrs. 10 factory laborers, \$40 up, 8 hrs.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Continued

FIRST-CLASS COOK—A Chinese wants position in family or boarding house. Address 423 Webster, Oakland.

JANITOR, caretaker or other work. Address 2422 Grove St., Phone Oak 2597.

LIGHT work wanted; small salary; cleaned, person passenger elevator, office work, clerk in cigar store, auto service station, etc.; do not drink; willing to work. Address 2281 E. 26th; no phone.

Male Help. Oak. 737

OFFICE WORK—Young married man, exempt; estimating and chauffeur work; will leave town. Box 1461, Trib.

Painting, Paperhanging

by day, R. J. York, 515 E. 11th; Merritt 4524.

MARRIED man, 4th class in the draft; navy manager, good, furnishing department large Arizona gen. mds. concern; desires to permanently relocate in O. or Calif. Has 4 yrs. experience and bond. Would accept any position where hard work and excellent salary would be offered. Prefer outside work. Excellent tradesman. Geo. L. Clayton, Box 279, Oakland 1232.

PAINTING, tinting, papering done, neat and cheap, by the day; best of material furnished. Oakland 467.

PAINTING and decorating. Rooms \$2.00 each up. Vanishing by the day. 571 11th street, Oakland.

PAINTER with all tools; painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pled. 200.

RANCHER, American, wishes position as caretaker of ranch or shares; might lease. Box 5338 Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY, willing and bright, holder of 95% grade. Has 4 yrs. experience. Prefer outside work. Excellent tradesman. Geo. L. Clayton, Box 279, Oakland 1232.

SALESMAN—Young man, capable of handling any situation, wants position in O. or Calif. Address Salesman, Box 601, Tribune.

TRAVELING salesman, 40 yrs., pleasing personality, good mixer, not subject to draft, has worked with public 15 yrs., just gave up position of honor and trust; best of material. Pled. 200.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wishes position in stenographer; has knowledge of bookkeeping and operating switchboard; beginner. Box 5347 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER (corporation), experienced also handling men and labor, salesmanship, meeting the public; 26 months experience; handling fine work; position where energy counts. Address Box 5562, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

At Success Emp. O. 737

A1 male and female help, 411 16th st.

AUTO driving—Young woman wishes position in car. Elmhurst 430, 1146 72d ave.

ANYTHING—Care of children; housework; morning or afternoon; refs. Cook, 1000, 1000, 1000.

ANYBODY—Office help, hotel, nurses, cooks, housemaids, factory help. Mrs. Brown, 1564 Franklin, Lake 321.

ANY WORK—Neat, capable woman, work in O. or Calif. Address Box 5562, Tribune.

COOK—Middle-aged woman, position as cook in small hotel; good cook. Call bet. 4 and 6 p.m., 1221 Jefferson st.

CARETAKER of home or assistant, by elderly American woman; 1 or 2 adults; permanent home made object. Address Box 6027, Tribune.

CARE of invalid or children or light of housework by elderly, single lady, 40 yrs. old. Box 6183 Tribune.

COOK—Lady wishes position in hotel, boarding house, or institution. 4216 Broadway, Oakland 5123.

COOK—By Japanese girl, wishes work in small private family; wages \$10 week. Phone Pled. 4605W.

COOK—Young girl wants cooking or any kind of country or city work. \$50 to \$60. Box 6294, Tribune.

COOK and downstairs work, experienced; young Swedish woman desires position in hotel or boarding house. 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 5123.

CLERK—After 130 p.m., all day Sat., by high school girl, or nurse girl. Mrs. R. 783 22d st.

CONCERNABLE, elderly, woman wishes work by day; good, steady, reliable. Address Box 5562, Tribune.

CURTAINS—Up 25c per hr.; called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 837.

COOK—Club, boarding house, good cook; A-1 ref. Box 1871 Tribune.

CHILD'S NURSE—Experienced; always kind satisfaction; ref. \$50. Oak. 737.

CHINA—Cook, excellent cook, wants position. Lakeside 3043.

DAY WORK—Good laundress and cook, by American woman; \$2.50 day. Box 6015 Tribune.

DENTIST'S assistant—A young lady, experienced, wishes position in dentist's or doctor's office. Merritt 1548.

DRESSMAKER by day; silk gowns a specialty; remodeling; make up; party dresses. 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 5123.

DOMESTIC—Elderly woman; good cook; business people; adults; no washing; \$20. Oakland 737.

DRESSMAKER from Boston; engaged; make up; party dresses; remodeling. Phone Lakeside 3043.

DAY WORK—Wanted, \$50 per hour, Lake 1258.

DRESSMAKING by the day; rapid; new; 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 5123.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman, ref.; first-class laundress. Box 6027, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, assistant bookkeeper, general office girl, executive. Mrs. Berkeley 5767-W.

EDUCATED woman will take any honorable employment for afternoon. Box 6294, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Married woman with small child wants position in apartment, hotel, or boarding house; good cook and housekeeper; in exchange for apt. or room, and small salary. Phone 5338 Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Student wishes situation to assist for room, board, and small compensation; best ref. Please call 1500 Franklin st. or after 9 p.m. Sunday. Pled. 2223W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wishes a position as housekeeper; no children; good cook. Call 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 5123.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mother and daughter to do housework and kitchen, hotel, or boarding house; good wages. Box 5562, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—By active, elderly lady. Part time in home or apt. See An. 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 5123.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced woman desires position in motherless home, or as a nurse. 2334 Fruitvale ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good, plain cook, neat, ref. \$20-25. Oakland 737.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable, middle-aged woman wants work; wages \$30. Phone Lakeside 3043.

HOUSEKEEPER's position by refined, clean, neat woman; city or country. Box 5562, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK or sewing by day or night from 8 to 6 p.m. Box 1249, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER by Swedish woman; first-class cook. 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 5123.

JANITRESS—good, neat woman wishes position as janitress in nice apt. house. Box 16103, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS

Goos out 4233 Chestnut st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

LIGHT work wanted; small salary; cleaned, person passenger elevator, office work, clerk in cigar store, auto service station, etc.; do not drink; willing to work. Address 2281 E. 26th; no phone.

LAUNDRESS—A first-class laundress wants work Monday; \$2.50 per day. Phone Oakland 8255.

LAUNDRY WORK by Norwegian lady; \$2.50 Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Oakland 1232.

LAUNDRY—Colored lady wishes laundry work Tuesday and 1/2 day Friday. Address 2422 Grove St., Phone Oak 2597.

LAUNDRY WORK, in private family, wanted by woman. Box 4723, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS wishes ironing by the day or hour. Merritt 205, Colored.

LADY will take care of children evenings or afternoons. Pled. 434W.

NURSE, expert; children taken care of; 25c and car fare; mornings, afternoons or evenings. Phone Alameda 1730-J.

NURSE—Undergraduate, takes any kind of nursing; good, steady, reliable. Ref. Oak. 8948.

NURSE—Comp. prac.; good refs.; confidences. Ph. Market 2483, Apt. 8.

NURSE maid—Can take charge 1 or more children any age. Lake 1232.

NURSING—Practical, wanted. Phone Alameda 2385-J.

NURSE, practical, wishes position to care for sick, invalids or old people. Box 5562, Tribune.

NURSE—Practical nurse, wide experience, excellent refs, wants situation. Lake 1232.

OFFICE WORK—Bright, neat, quick girl; no paper; good general ref. Lakeside 820.

OFFICE GIRL—Capable, wide-awake girl, wants position. Not afraid to work. Phone 16703 or call collect. Oakland 475.

OFFICE GIRL, neat and refined, desires position; some experience. P. O. Box 67, Oakland.

REFINED middle-aged lady to care for children; no paper. Phone Pled. 5124.

OFFICE position, want paper, answering phone calls and taking orders. Address 3301 Telegraph ave., Apt. 5.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady wishes position in stenographer; has knowledge of bookkeeping and operating switchboard; beginner. Box 5347 Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Very capable girl; lots of experience, wants position. Lakeside 1293.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 YRS. EXPER. DESIRES POSITION. LAKE 765.

SWITCHBOARD operator, neat, quick and capable, wants work. Phone 16703 or call collect. Oakland 475.

TYPEWRITING to do at home by competent and accurate young woman; work called for and delivered. Box 1510 Tribune.

WASHING and ironing wanted by experienced Japanese lady by day; dishes in eve. Pled. 38 before 7:30 a.m. or 6:30 to 9 p.m.

WASHING and ironing wanted by reliable woman and desires housework, cleaning by day or week. 945 41st st. Brown, 1564 Franklin, Lake 321.

WOMAN—Capable, wants half day work in Alameda. 1420 Pacific ave., Alameda.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Attractive Peralta Court

12th st. at Franklin.

AA—SUNNY, new, uniform 4-rm. apt.; lake, park; \$35-45; all in 1 for 1 month. \$20; on Howe st. in P.M. Owner, phone Pled. 737.

A NICE 2-a-pt., 1221 Alameda st., \$30.

APT. 2 rms., 1805 Chestnut; rent reasonable. Phone 16703 or call collect. Oakland 475.

FURN. 3-room apt.; modern; sunny; 2 wall beds; steam heat; close in. Rosalind Apts., 73 10th st.

FURN. front room, sunny, kitchenette, room, bath, and living room. Oakland 1232.

HOTELMAN APTS.—3-r. and bath; vacant; furnished. 811 22d st.

MANZANITA APTS.—2-3 rooms, sunny; furn., uniform, with gas stove and bath; 12th st. and Grove; ref. S. P. K. R.

MODERN new apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, \$37 to \$45; 237 Alameda ave., E. Oak. 737.

MODERN 2-room apartment, furnished, with garage. Apt. 43rd st., near West.

NICE, full apt. and rooms in private family home near Lake. 295 Jackson.

Mod. 2-rm. apt.; steam, hot water, gas, and bath; 12th st. and Grove; ref. S. P. K. R.

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Mod. 2-rm. apt.; steam, hot water, gas, and bath; 12th st. and Grove; ref. S. P. K. R.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

Continued

DELAWARE, 1832, 1st. Grove—Furn. large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. S. P. K. R.

20TH, 632—Shipwrecked! Comfortable, large rooms; pleasant surroundings; breakfasts; near cars.

EVELY, ST. 1912, Ala.—Furn. room for war workers; no. Bow Pump Works.

FURNISHED room; bath; private family; walking distance; for one or two gentlemen. Call before 8 p.m. 2113

FULTON ST. 2283, Berkeley—Unusually large, pleasant, sunny room to rent, terms reasonable; men only.

FRUITVALE AVE. 8730—Room suitable for one or two people; private home; walking distance; reasonable.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

BOULEVARD PARK

IN FRUITVALE DISTRICT

You men and women who are making big money consider the opportunity now afforded you for your own homestead. You may not care to build now, but secure a lot as low as \$15

W. H. Rouse & Co.

No scarcity of homes here. We have new bungalows, half block to street car and S. F. train. For sale on terms of \$250 cash and \$25 per month. We will build on same terms. If you want a home in "Fruitvale" on easy terms, see us. OPEN SUNDAY.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

H. A. PLEITNER

\$2000—Very neat shingled bungalow of 4 rooms, bath, basement, etc.; lot is a good size; all the work all done; only one block from Fruitvale avenue; nicely surrounded; many trees.

\$2250—Latest bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; all the work complete; near school and car line.

FORWARD REAL ESTATE
Continued

OWNER LEAVING.

7 acres, all in apricot trees 4 yrs. old; not a blank in the orchard; fine system with gasoline engine, 2000 ft. gallon tank, 100 ft. hose, etc., over the entire place; poultry equipment complete; 1000 hens, new buildings; the entire place is fenced in with a fence that would cost \$750. Two rooms are finished with a tank house; located on one of the best of the best surroundings; a good apricot orchard produced

\$2500—Substantial cottage of 5 rooms, hall, bath, basement porch; lot

45x130; poultry yard; street work done; only one block from East Fourth and Main; fine place; close to place to factories and all transportation; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

32550.-Modern and large cottage of 9 rooms, hall, partly finished basement; lot 56x138; fruit trees; garage, outbuildings, etc.; all done; fine soil for gardening; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month.

32551.-A RARE CHANCE. Can be rented with privilege of buying 6 acres best Santa Cruz county; 1 mile from the prosperous town; 5 full-bearing Belknap cherry trees; 100

\$2850—Extra good home of 5 rooms and bath and sleeping porch; lot 105x162; well, windmill and tank. Call 1009 3rd ave., East Oakland.

FARM BARGAINS

Glenn county: 480 acres, \$55 acre; some
land selling \$75 acre. produced 150
bushels, but no fruit. Irrigation
level; no water; proven water scarce. No
fruit; no extra terms; a bargain.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
231 acres, adjoining glendale S. O.
rainfall good, but no water. No
pay for ranch; irrigation with lots, with
through alfalfa growing opposite this
land without irrigation; bank mortgage
\$15,000; cost owner, \$40,000; for quick
sale, \$10,000.

FOR SALE—188 ACRES good farming

ling; lot 62-61x100; fruit trees, flowers
lawn; large garage; price \$2300.

Beautiful home, large rooms, all large
closets, etc.; lot 72-51x145, with fruit
trees, shade trees, flowers and lawn;
garage with garage; price \$2500; view
close in; 6 minutes to S. P. station;
price \$2500; view close in.

HOWATT,
1410 45th Ave., Oakland.

20 acres fine old, paved level land
on paved highway, mile from Oakland.

Terms if desired. \$4500. See This.
Owner 2932 E. 19th st.

BUILDERS—Several choice lots at Saxifrage; street work done fine location conveniences. Owned Box 594, Tribune.

FOR SALE—\$20,000 property; will accept \$10,000 down. 400 sq. ft. 2 parts, 2320 E. 10th st., in good location near Rydholm station.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
1550 E. 6TH AVE., WYOMING

FOR SALE—20 acre almond orchard, in bearing—2 room bungalow, pump and plant; 5 miles southwest of Woodland, Yolo county; \$5000. Write C. M. Adams, Box 419 Union st., Alameda, for particulars.

FOR SALE—400 acres, improved delta ranch; good buildings, water, no on place; free trucks; railway station; 1000 ft. of riparian water; no water being prepared for sale; price \$150 per acre. Write for particulars.

\$2500—5-room modern bungalow.
On terms to suit. 1268 47th ave. opp.

Microline station. Phone Fruitvale 745.

LOOK! LOOK!

A fine 5-rm. bungalow, sl. porch; in sunny Fruitvale; easy terms; price \$2600. 2 cars, 2 fridges, 2 washers, 2 stoves, large lot; price \$2200; terms to suit you. Call Chas. L. Legg, 1411 Fruitvale, ave., or Phone Fruitvale 2383.

MY HOME AT A SACRIFICE—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft., in Fruitvale, close to school, bus, shopping, etc. Call Mrs. E. E. Martin, 3735 So. Fruitvale, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 acres near Pied, nice home, stock, farming implements, etc.; 2 cars, 2 young bearing orchard; 15000 lb. corn, bullock chaser. Address 2182 San Pablo ave.

FOR SALE—6 acres; mod. 8-rm. house, 2 cars, 2 fridges, 2 washers, 2 stoves, good w.d., tank house; 3735 So. Fruitvale, D. E. Martin Livermore, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres near Pied, nice home, stock, farming implements, etc.; 2 cars, 2 young bearing orchard; 15000 lb. corn, bullock chaser. Address 2182 San Pablo ave.

place and make me an offer. It must go. 2406 35th av.

dress A.R. Gurr, Merced. R.F.D. No. 1.

HOGS COWS, POULTRY, VEGET-

NICE little bungalow for sale; exceptional terms; \$150 down. Call 3202 Foothill Blvd.

THIS 5 rm. cottage must be sold; lot 30x125; easy terms; \$2500; make offer. Call 3202 Foothill Blvd.

\$1750—SMALL house, partly furnished, and large lot 60x127; lots of fine fruit trees; bright sunshine; terms \$300 down, balance 12 months; call 3202 Foothill place, 3230 Davis st., then call at 3202 Foothill Blvd.

CHARLES WILL PAY FOR THIS 1000 sq. ft. FIVE YR. OLD BUNGALOW. SIDES FURNISHING YOU A GOOD MOVING: 40-cm improved Sacramento water for all fruit and vine crops, vine soil, for vegetables, alfalfa, corn, etc. Irrigation water at low cost when wanted. Large acorn oak trees, fire proofed; 1000 sq. ft. of concrete floor; 1000 sq. ft. of buildings; \$3750. easy terms; will deliver. Hogan D. Cosby, 10 East st.

with garage; \$250 down. Call 3202
Foothill blvd.

\$3000—GOOD income property; 2-4 rms.
flats; close to locals and care; 1 flat
let at \$600 per m.; TRADE.

\$1450—MY home of 4 rooms; large lot;
terms. 2027 Austin.

\$1600—10-ROOM house; large lot; terms.
Call 2547 E. 27th st.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

I WANT TO SELL part of my 70-acre
farm near Dublin; all good farm land
for fruit, dairy, horses, chickens,
potatoes or trucking; abundance of
water; very cheap; call Mr. J. W.
Hayward, 112 E. 12th st.

long time; also have some 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts 1 mile of Pleasanton. Write C. R. HATCHER, P. O. Box 100, Pleasanton, Cal.

HAYWARD BARGAINS

280 acres near Dublin, in hills, small	IMPROVED ranch 27 acres a little west of Modesto; 13 acres in alfalfa; 21
--	---

house, plenty of water; \$28 an acre; good view of the city; 10,000-gal tank; 12 acres close in to Hayward; good well, the chicken equipment, owner has 1000 chickens; \$1000. Call J. A. Petersen or J. A. Sutton, 1622 Broadway.

IMPROVED RANCH; owner can't handle it will give interest in ranch to right party who can farm it. Williams, 829 Haverdill Bldg.

NEAR DUBLIN: We have 10 acres or more at \$50 per acre; deep soil and good view of the city; 10,000-gal tank; 12 acres close in to Hayward; good well, the chicken equipment, owner has 1000 chickens; \$1000. Call J. A. Petersen or J. A. Sutton, 1622 Broadway.

BUY A RANCH NOW.
Ten acres overlooking Foothill boulevard; windmill and 10,000-gal tank; 12 acres close in to Hayward; good well, the chicken equipment, owner has 1000 chickens; \$1000. Call J. A. Petersen or J. A. Sutton, 1622 Broadway.

583 Castro St.
FRANK V. BELVEL

FOR SALE—1-3 acres, 6-room house; well, tank, gas engine; close to cars; \$1800; \$600 cash, balance terms. Box 23, Route No. 1, Hayward, Cal.

If you saw it in **THE TRIBUNE**, tell them so. Thank you.

WARD: good home place near Hayward station and Highway; full price \$350; nothing down, \$2 per mo. B. H. Sweet, 3777 Bdway; phone PLedmont 17 or PLedmont 5323-1 evenings.

WANT TO BUY: 1-2 acres, partly imp.; fine soil; creek; \$2500. Box 545, Tribune.

...you may be interested.

PARIS USED AS BASE.
Headquarters for the Jewish Welfare Board have been established in Paris at 41 Boulevard Haussmann. The work of the board in the war zone is operated from that base.

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and sold for cash at New York
Stock Exchange Quotations
We buy and sell all Stocks and Bonds.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Money to Loan.
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

MA
6, 8, 9-94
04, 94c Children 10c

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CONTEST TO BE CONCLUDED IN TWO DAYS

Two more days remain for contestants to complete their list of answers in the great "Skill and Knowledge" contest which The TRIBUNE initiated last Wednesday. Much may be accomplished in these two days by active, wide-awake Oaklanders who are familiar with the advertisements, names, trade marks and trade slogans of well-known Oakland merchants, opticians, banks, etc. Answers are pouring in daily to the Skill and Knowledge Contest editor, who is working on them until 5 p. m. Tuesday, at that hour and day the last list of answers will be received. Replies arriving later will not be considered.

Two full days, however, should amply suffice for keen wits to take hold of the contest and prepare answers complete for filing before Tuesday at 5 p. m. The ad problems in last Wednesday's issue read them carefully and go to work. The reward is worth your trouble, for prizes of \$250 in cash are offered as follows: First prize, \$100 in cash; second prize, \$50 in cash; third prize, \$25 in cash; seven payments of \$5 each, and forty payments of \$1 each.

The surest way of getting to keep busy, ask questions, watch the store fronts and the ads in this paper. A little close application behind a pair of wide-awake eyes will bring success.

Persons who, after sending in a list of answers, find later they have made mistakes, can send in a new list. The number of lists is not limited to one for each contestant, but each list must be marked "first list submitted," "second," "third," etc.

In case of a tie, the contestant sending in the fewest lists will be given preference. In case carbon copies bearing different signatures are received, answers may happen, the original copy will be given preference.

Remember, you have until Tuesday at 5 p. m., but all lists must be in the hands of the contest editor, Mr. J. H. King, at that time.

SAV HUN AGENTS KIDNAPED GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Reporters of the disappearance of her 16-year-old daughter, Lulu Bell, Mrs. Charles Hall, wife of a wealthy Arizona mining man, 2417 avenue, intimated that the girl had been kidnapped by a Mexican-German party of retaliation and that the girl probably would be smuggled across the Mexican border.

The girl was last seen following a visit to a Mission street picture theater and, according to the mother, German propaganda is behind her disappearance, following the feature of the girl had during their residence in Arizona near the border with German and Mexican agents.

The girl is described as a blonde, well-tailored suit, blonde, very pretty and weighing 120 pounds. Mrs. Hall threatened to make startling revelations of the activities of German agents in the Arizona-Mexican border unless the girl was found by the police today.

The matter will probably be referred to the Special Agent in Charge of the Department of Justice.

California to Keep Record of Fighters

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—The records of California men who help to make history in the world war are being recorded by the State Council of Defense. The council has ordered a card catalog to handle the data. To date about 150,000 have been indexed or have volunteered in this State. As many more will be called in the new draft, clipped from newspapers regarding California men will be saved and filed with the cards of those soldiers.

Casualty reports on California soldiers and sailors—there have been about 700 to date, of which about a third are deaths—are being given particular attention.

California, it is believed, is the first State to undertake the keeping of accurate records of her sons in service.

Croatians Classified For Military Service

CAMP, WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12.—The problem of what disposition to make of the Croatians from North Carolina, part Indian, part negro, with an intermixture of Caucasian blood, has been solved by the military authorities in accordance with the race they resemble. Their status in North Carolina has long given the authorities a trouble. They were placed in white regiments, and usually have shown more than ordinary intelligence and there has been no objection on the part of their comrades. Those placed in negro regiments have made no complaint.

Pierce Telling Dies of Influenza

Word was received in Oakland last night of the death of Pierce W. Telling, who resided in Oakland most of his lifetime, and who was listed in the navy at the time of the trouble with Mexico and later was assigned to duty on the coast of Alaska with the U. S. S. Fish Hawk.

His death, resulting from influenza, occurred in Maryland, his home state. He was the son of Mrs. Abbie Telling, 512 Taylor street, and was before the war, engaged in dental laboratory work.

\$34,400 Subscribed at Ahmehs Temple

Subscriptions for \$34,400 of Liberty loan bonds were received by Potentate B. A. Forrester at a meeting of Ahmehs Temple, Mexico Shrine last evening.

"America's Answer" Shows U. S. Ending Kaiser's Dream



A jolly American cook and crew in France, one of the scenes from "America's Answer," latest official film. The picture is an official one from the committee on public information.

Film at Kinema Is Comprehensive Accounting of General Pershing's Stewardship

Had it been possible for the Kaiser to have seen in a vision the film called "America's Answer," which the Kinema has procured with the aid and co-operation of the Liberty Loan committee for the last week of the loan drive, he would never have dared to challenge the United States by the Lusitania and other atrocities.

This picture is the most thrilling collection of war films thus far released by the committee on public information, and is a comprehensive accounting of General Pershing's stewardship during the first year of the war.

The pictures were taken at the front by the United States navy and the United States signal corps.

"America's Answer" is a pictorial history of the vast achievements of the United States government "over there" and carries an inspiring thrill in every foot of its eight reels.

The men and women of Oakland who are giving their dollars are asked to see what they have done in a year of war. Under the auspices of the Liberty Loan committee, and the Committee on Public Information the Kinema presents this inspiration to every American.

HOME CARDS PLANNED FOR BOOND DRIVE

Attractive 100 per cent home cards will grace the homes throughout Oakland during this, the final week of the Liberty Loan campaign, according to an announcement made by B. P. Shapiro, chairman of the home canvass department of the Liberty Loan committee.

These home cards were planned and adopted at the mass meeting of the men Liberty Loan workers held in the Civic Auditorium last Friday night. The idea of the home cards was suggested by the chairman, and it was the opinion of the more than 4000 men workers who attended the meeting that these cards would result in stimulating the sale of bonds throughout the residential sections of the city to a marked degree. It was also intimated that the feature of the Liberty Loan drive may be instrumental in putting the city "over the top" before the campaign actually comes to a close.

Award of these 100 per cent home cards is based on three primary conditions. First, every home or house in Oakland where every wage earning occupant has subscribed at least \$100, and where the family will receive a 100 per cent home card. Second, every home where each wage-earning occupant has, in the opinion of the district captain, subscribed to the limit of his or her ability, will be given a card. Third, it is not the intention of the Liberty Loan committee to encourage the family by refusing to issue 100 per cent cards where such cards, in the opinion of the district captain, are deserved.

It is the intention of the committee, made by J. H. King, executive chairman of the committee, this, the final week, is to mark the most intensive selling period of the campaign. It is pointed out that based upon the present totals of the county and the various county districts in order to subscribe the various counties, there must be an average daily subscription of \$100,000 for the county, or this amount Oakland must subscribe approximately \$300,000 every day during this week.

OUTCOMING UNCERTAIN. All of the Liberty Loan committee chiefs admit that the final outcome of the campaign is uncertain. It is pointed out that the county will probably not attain its projected quota. Furthermore, say the committee department heads, the county will probably not attain its projected quota. Furthermore, say the committee department heads, the county will probably not attain its projected quota.

Many new recruits came from Oregon, California and other parts of the Northwest. They were a little chap who used to sell newspapers around Times Square. He was covered with mud, his eyes were heavy with heavy sleep, but he was grinning broadly.

The commander of the beleaguered fort was a captain when he led his men into battle. He has since been recommended for lieutenant colonel.

FLYING FIELD FATALITIES IN WEEK ONLY 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Only four fatalities occurred at flying fields in this country during the week ending October 5, the war department announced today. Three of the deaths occurred at Tallahassee field, Fla., and one at Taylor field, Monticello, Ala. There were no deaths at any of the other twenty-five flying fields.

Each fatality represented 9771 hours of flying, or 77,850 miles in the air.

Oakland Alliance Buys Liberty Bonds

With a cash payment of \$600, the Oakland Alliance, No. 6, of St. Patrick's Alliance, again came to the support of Oakland in the Fourth Liberty drive. M. J. Mulvihill, treasurer of the Alliance, placed the money with local bank yesterday.

In the Third Liberty drive the Alliance had previously purchased \$600 worth of bonds, paying cash for them.

INFLUENZA CASES HELD IN CHECK

Spanish influenza had made no noticeable gains in Oakland from yesterday's figures to late noon last night, according to reports from the city health department.

There are now reported in Oakland 223 cases. Many other reports of cases of sickness have not been investigated and are not included in the number of pronounced cases of influenza. The board of health says no effort is being spared to check the further spread of the disease. The quarantine squad of the department is working night and day to protect the community against reported cases, and theaters and other places of public assembly have been notified as to the precautions necessary to be taken.

Spanish influenza is pronounced by Dr. Kirby Smith of the health department and by attending physicians to be the contributory cause of four deaths occurring in Oakland during the past two days. They are listed as follows: The son of Mrs. Maude Root, 6135 Telegraph avenue, president of the "Epic Fight" Club, died yesterday morning. Mrs. Mary Kingsbury, 2322 Filbert street, died "on the way to the County Hospital Friday, and Le Roy Parle, 524 Parkbanks street, and Eugene Short, the latter at Providence Hospital.

Although the disease contributed to the death, the health department pronounced influenza to have been the principal cause.

GEDDES HAS PRAISE FOR U. S. NAVY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Another great effort by Germany's submarine is impending. Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, in a statement to the House of Commons, today played in the war by the American navy, disclosed that plans of the enemy for what may be the final onslaught upon the British fleet are known and that the allies are prepared to meet it.

WARM PRAISE GIVEN AMERICANS

Warm praise was given by the British first admiralty lord to the American naval units of all classes, including the air contingents, operating in the war zone. It was after a description of work done by the destroyers that he said:

"What I have said of the destroyers applies in no less degree to your submarines and your aircraft. Which untiring and constant harrying of the enemy has helped to bring the enemy submarine to its present position in what I can confidently say it is now a very difficult task to master."

"I know it with that knowledge and with the steadfast courage of our own navy, it will be met."

Sir Eric spoke of peace but only to say in referring to his pleasure at being in America at a time when the allied forces are winning all along the front and that his hope of peace is a sound naval strategy, that his policy and his advice to others was not to be deluded by hopes of an early peace, but to be prepared for two years more of war.

"Turning now to your destroyers, I know that you all appreciate what the present conditions of the war impose upon this type of craft. Day and night, winter and summer, they scour the seas, either hunting the submarine or keeping a careful watch upon the enemy's main lives, equipment and transports entrusted to their care to escort."

"I cannot close this very brief appreciation without expressing our admiration of the officers and men, who side by side with us and the rest of the world, are doing their best to win the war."

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ROLL OF HONOR

The following casualties are reported by the War Department of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action: 17
Wounded severely: 203
Died of wounds: 20
Died of disease: 15
Died from aeroplane accident: 1
Total: 223

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—While reports from all parts of the United States today showed that the influenza epidemic was spreading, there were signs in Boston and other Massachusetts cities that the epidemic was being checked. The city of Boston, for example, reported that the epidemic was being checked. The city of Boston, for example, reported that the epidemic was being checked.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—An urgent appeal to all citizens to come forward and volunteer as grave diggers to prevent the further spread of the epidemic of influenza was issued today by the city health department. The department asserted that almost 1000 bodies, awaiting burial, due mainly to the shortage of grave diggers and an inability to supply coffins. For the week ending at midnight, Friday, 223 deaths occurred from influenza and pneumonia.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Illinois theaters, churches and schools are to be closed unless the influenza situation is materially improved, according to a statement today after a conference with state health officers.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 12.—The State Board of Health today ordered all theaters, churches, poolrooms and all other unessential meetings closed in Jackson and Berrien counties, as a measure in its fight against Spanish influenza.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12.—There were 1015 new cases and thirty-seven deaths from Spanish influenza up to 3 o'clock in Buffalo today.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Ranall Clifton, traffic manager of the Southern Railway, died here today, a victim of Spanish influenza.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 12.—Thirty deaths from Spanish influenza were reported today according to Major Farmer's report at the post hospital made this morning. The list contains the names of W. C. Francis, Frank Nebel, D. M. McElroy of Meadow Valley, Cal., and Claude Grimes of Chicago and James Hoag of Petersburg, Va.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Ten deaths from 800 new cases of Spanish influenza were reported to Los Angeles city health officers up to noon today. The aid of the Red Cross was enlisted today in the fight to stamp out the disease here. Arrangements are also being perfected for equipment of a temporary hospital to handle influenza cases.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—One death from Spanish influenza and approximately 1000 cases in the city were reported today. City Health Officer Parrish announced reports of a dozen new cases this morning, but State Health Officer Wright has assumed charge of the fight against the epidemic. He places the total number of cases at 1000.

Child Is Killed by Eight-Penny Nail

VALLEJO, Oct. 12.—Daniel Phillip, 21-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGraw of Vallejo, died here today. Vallejo General Hospital Friday as a result of an ulcer in his stomach caused by swallowing an eight-penny nail. The remains will be cremated at Oakland on Monday.

336 Californians Give Lives in War

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 12.—California's service flag of more than 131,000 stars numbers 336 stars of gold for the men from this state who have already sacrificed their lives in the war, according to the latest compilation of statistics by the State Council of Defense.

GAME CAUSES ARREST. ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.—Dan J. Henry, 41, of Alameda, was arrested today by the police for violating the law prohibiting the playing of cards for money in a public place. He was released on a fine of \$10 and a book of 100 pages in court Monday.

ELLINGTON, Clifford H., Monterey, Cal. GRIEVE, William E., Monterey, Cal. HODGES, Robert R., Monterey, Cal. VICK, James A., Monterey, Cal.

AYARS, Charles W., Napa, Cal. HEESEY, Jack L., Napa, Cal. JENSEN, Frederick W., Porterville, Cal. LANE, James H., Porterville, Cal. LANGLEY, Charles E., Porterville, Cal.

MUNICIPAL BAND PROGRAM LAKESIDE SUNDAY CONCERT

The last Sunday concert by the Oakland Municipal Band will be given in Lakeside Park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Director Paul Stenford has announced the following program:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" Van Alstyne
March, "For Your Boy" (by request) G. Vargus
Garden Dance (by request) Rachmaninoff
Grand Fantasia "La Boheme" (by request) Puccini
Overture, "William Tell" (by request) Rossini
Soprano Solo: (a) "Sing Me Love's Lullaby" Morse
(b) "My Pave Real Girl" Black
Gems from "Madame Sherry" (by request) Hoschna
Reminiscences of Verdi (by request) Godfrey
March, "Liberty Bell" (by request) Sousa
"AMERICA"

DARGIE TELLS OF SCOTLAND VISIT

Life abroad is interestingly depicted in excerpts from letters received from Malvern Dargie with the A. E. F. in France. Dargie, the former Miss Pauline Adams, who during her husband's service abroad makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, has written many tales of human interest, expressing the feelings and humor in the situations abroad. Among other things he writes:

"Contrary to our expectations we landed in Scotland. We marched through the main streets where the people lined the curb by the thousands and cheered us on our way. Many of them had their children in battle and the tears came to their eyes as they saw the starwars of America march by laughing and cheering and shouting as they went their way."

"The first night we were in a middle-aged woman clustered around my squad, which was at the head of the company. It gave me the opportunity to make a good impression on the cook in our company. They were asking us where we came from in distinctly Scotch accents. I turned and pointed to the map of Scotland and the American flag. He tried to explain later that he was not an Indian but an American, but they could not understand the words and placed him in a terrible state of mind."

"Hundreds of women and children crowded around the docks to get a view of the American troops. Just as we were moving alongside of the docks the American officers came along and all on board let out a terrific yell, for they were the first of our own race that we had seen in Scotland. The next day we sailed through the beautiful highlands of Scotland and into England."

"Every night at the town square every one turned out to hear the music and the concert. After an hour's play and the concert, the band played up with the 'Star-Spangled Banner' or the 'Marsellaise.' They all stand at attention and the soldiers salute."

"The people here treat us real well, and I would very much like to be able to speak French. So far I have managed to pick up a few words. I have tried for grapes, and as soldiers are allowed to buy wine and beer, but nothing stronger. The other night I got a bundle of TRIBUNE papers, and the news was appreciated, although over a month old."

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TRIBUTES EXTRAS GIVE NEWS FIRST

Extras issued by The TRIBUNE last evening, gave to the people of Oakland the first news that the German government had accepted President Wilson's peace terms. There had been in the news for two days vented hints that something of a peace nature was about to happen, but The TRIBUNE was the first to announce the news. The paper's announcement long ago that it would not place on the streets extras containing war news, was a tendency to give the strain that this country's entrance into the war has placed on the people of this city.

The word from Washington, received in an extraordinary occasion service bulletin by the Associated Press, was so undoubtedly authentic, however, that The TRIBUNE used every facility of its big plant to give the people of Oakland the waiting news in the least possible time. The first copy of the news, conveyed in TRIBUNE automobiles, conveyed in every section of the city, and almost before they had started, messengers placed the news on the messenger's platform and gave it to the people.

These were furnished as fast as they poured from the press. The fact that The TRIBUNE has stood steady in its policy of giving news unless the news absolutely justified it was proved to have met popular appreciation by the manner in which the news of the TRIBUNE EXTRA, caused the news to be virtually overwhelmed by the men, women and children anxious to learn the news.

DEATHS

DIED in this city, October 12, 1918, Les D. Butts, father of Mrs. Cora E. Lang and Mrs. Jennie M. Greenleaf of Oakland, a native of Ohio, aged 74 years, 10 months and 3 days. Funeral and interment at Auburn, Cal. Mr. Butts was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. Telephone 2424. Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at 34th street.

DIED in this city, October 12, 1918, Margaret E. O'Brien, beloved wife of Mr. O'Brien and mother of Raymond and Mrs. O'Brien, a native of Ireland, aged 22 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral and interment at Auburn, Cal. Mr. O'Brien was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. Telephone 2424. Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at 34th street.

DIED in this city, October 12, 1918, Eugene N. Belmont, husband of Adeline Belmont, a native of England, aged 34 years, 3 months and 11 days. Funeral and interment at Auburn, Cal. Mr. Belmont was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. Telephone 2424. Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at 34th street.

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COSGRAVE
GLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523-13-ST- OAKLAND-

KRUVOSKY AGREES TO MEET MEEHAN IN LOCAL RING: BOXING SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT

William Tilden III, who was runner-up to R. Lindley Murray in the recent national championship tennis singles on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, is ill suffering from an attack of

ORPHEUM

When a big-time vaudeville star cuts out his regular act and scatters it in between seven others, by announcing each other feature on the bill with a side splitting line of talk that is an act in itself, he's making history even in vaudeville, where nothing astonishes nowadays.

That's what James J. Morton is doing next week. Morton is famous all over America as a comic talker and he's going to use all his comicality this week to introduce Wilbur Mack and Gladys Lockwood, headliners of the Orpheum, to the world's champion card conjurer. He may tell how Leipzig does his tricks, or why he may tell the inside.

Anyway, he's a big novelty on a bill that seems with close judging, cut from the famous names on it. Wilbur Mack has been the talk of New York in "Waiting for Jim," offering his presenting for the coming week. Oakland gets it intact. Whipple is famous for "Spooks," his "Spooks" going on one better. That's the name of his present snappy, up-to-date creation, "Spooks," and he'll walk away with the applause—all theatergoers know why. As for Nate Leipzig he can make a pack of cards talk to him and perform the impossible—or makes you think so.

Louise and Gilmore, Rev. Frank Gorman, the "Singing Parson," Emmerich and Baldwin, comic jugglers, and Arthur and Gladys, a "Pals" show round out the bill.

YE LIBERTY

"In Walked Jimmy" with Crane Wilbur in the role of Jimmy, the optimist who first, last and always looks on the bright side of life, never judging a man by the side of his bank roll nor the number of battles that his ancestors have fought but by what he says, and when he says it and the way he says it will be presented at Ye Liberty playhouse this afternoon.

The play is a light blend of bluff and confidence which made popular "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," "Ready Money," "Along Came Truth," "The Fortune Hunter," and "Ho Come Up Smiling." The central character is a successful Jimmy who enters the office of a factory which is tottering to financial ruin. What happens after the arrival of Jimmy is told in a series of fast acts with plenty of action and humor.

"In Walked Jimmy" has been one of Wilbur's greatest successes in other cities and has been offered to many houses at the Orpheum playhouse some time ago when it was first presented by Wilbur. He will be surrounded by a company headed by Jane O'Rank. Some of those who have good roles are Irene Drake, Tom Chatterton, Frank Barker, Frank Bonner, John Sheehan, Fred Thomas, Al Cunningham and Maria Golden, who will have a particularly fine part.

The play will continue for the week at popular prices and will be followed by "The Man They Left Behind," which will star Wilbur in the role of the pseudo-black O'Rank. The play has no pretensions to be Ben Ervay, popular juvenile man, who joins the company on October 27. John Sheehan, character man for George M. Cohan, will open with the company in "The Man They Left Behind."

PANTAGES

Herman Becker has been successful in turning out pretentious musical comedies for vaudeville. One of his pretentious offerings is a one act singing, dancing and comedy diversion entitled "The Three Graces." The play is a musical comedy in the language of the week starting Sunday. Jack Marcus is the star in the play, and he is supported by such stars as Jack Davis and Bling Bling and a very heavy cast.

"The Three Graces" is a two scenes, both suspiciously musical, and containing many changes of scenery.

Another headliner will be Miller, Lasker, who will present under the title of "The Three Graces" a laughing novelty offering consisting of singing, dancing and comedy talk. An additional top line attraction is called "The Red Fox Trot," an act composed of two men and two women who have some catch songs, but who excel in graceful ball room dancing.

The evening and matinee are European artists, who present a novelty of a surprising nature. Everyone loves to see a foreigner, but there are few who understand English. Alma, Frankie, however, has succeeded in teaching her foreigner partner, Jackie, to actually converse. Rehearsal, equipment, is an amazing acrobat who does startling tricks. Ruth Holm, who does eight of "flaming up" completes the program.

T. & D.

To those whose fascination is held by the swift-moving puttoput with its original theme to raise it to the ranks of the extraordinary, the appearance of the beginning at the Oakland T. & D. theater today will have an especial appeal. The play, "The Cruise of the Make-Believe," is a picture which has been established, will be seen. These are the words of the Oakland T. & D. "The Cruise of the Make-Believe," and Mary MacLaren in "Bread" to further top a program of entertainment. The fourteenth all war picture will bring another sequel of west front battle scenes.

"A Diplomatic Mission" carries a punch in every scene. Williams, most of the actors before the screen, in "The Cruise of the Make-Believe" is a life-size picture of a study. The plot fluctuates around the machine of spies and the hero's rescue of his own sweetheart. His action is swift and carried the spectator in a constant whirl of interest in the unexpected.

Mary MacLaren has the most appealing role in the picture. It is "Bread," a 5-act leaf of broad meant the dividing line between her and her role. It was her life preserver in a whirlwind, seething sea of love. It was her rock of safety for her when the sands beneath her sank away and left her to face a tiger.

The picture is a masterpiece of a picture form. The result is an amazing drama—true to life and never overdone. It will be the most popular picture of the season. The picture is a masterpiece of a picture form. The result is an amazing drama—true to life and never overdone. It will be the most popular picture of the season.

Beginning tomorrow matinee Roy Clair, the eccentric, the dancer, and dancer, who has charmed and amused Bungalow audiences for the past twenty years will present several specialty numbers.

"Bubbling" Bobbie is the name which has been given to the delightful little bubbling over with vivacity and spirit. The picture is a masterpiece of a picture form. The result is an amazing drama—true to life and never overdone. It will be the most popular picture of the season.

In the cast are that funny girl, Pearl Jandriev, character man, Ira Robinson; Hebrew comedian, Solly Carter; and of course—Roy Clair, besides a score of pretty girls.

NEW PIEDMONT

The New Piedmont theater is now under the management of one of the greatest players of war, the delightful madge Kennedy, who has been active in club life and for the past year all her time has been given to war service.

The New Piedmont will feature no great plays of war, the delightful madge Kennedy, who has been active in club life and for the past year all her time has been given to war service.

FULTON PLAYHOUSE

"The Rainbow" is to be the play which the Fulton playhouse (formerly the Bishop) during the coming week, beginning this afternoon, with Jane Urban in the role of Cynthia, considered by many to be the most charming character-acting has ever portrayed. The play itself being famous as a Henry Miller-Ruth Chatterton success of several years ago.

Paul Harvey will have the Henry Miller role of this play, and fight will should he perform, as the Neil Sumner of "The Rainbow."

Several seasons ago "The Rainbow" made a fortune for Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton, being considered by many more successful and entertaining even than "Daddy Long Legs," which is having considerable success.

In "The Rainbow" there is the same charm, the same wistful appeal, the same beauty that was so abundant in "Daddy Long Legs."

Jane Urban again is to be found in the role of a sweet-faced, charming girl whose lovely personality radiates such a magnetic glow as to bring together her father and mother who had, for years, been estranged as a result of un-pleasant differences.

There is plenty of keen fun in "The Rainbow," many a light touch of comedy while the entire atmosphere is redolent of good, breeding and the joy of life.

Those who saw Paul Harvey play the Henry Miller role in "Daddy Long Legs," declared him to be quite as admirable as Miller himself, and his personality meaning to merge into this character, making it almost perfect in its realization.

Frank Darlen, always a favorite with Oakland theatergoers, will have the role of Holman, the racing manager of "The Rainbow," and Norbert Sills, Bleeker Parker, E. Keenan Wallace, Sam Burton, Fred Jones, Noble Stanton, Helen Audford and Seldon Roche will all be in the cast.

MACDONOUGH

Paul Kleist and company, who present "The Land of Dreams," for the Sunday-to-Tuesday show at the Macdonough theater, in conjunction with a group of other Hippodrome vaudeville acts and a five part screen drama, are said to have prepared a novelty that really contains surprises and brand new material in addition to the introduction of instrumental melody in unexpected ways. Kleist performs as a whistler in novel fashion and offers a number of clever tricks, including dancing in mid-air, bringing wooden figures to life and shooting a duck that lights on his gun.

The finale, in which a miniature battleship and airplane participate, is said to be very effective.

Allen and Betty Leiber are scheduled to present an entertaining playlet entitled "The Zepherus Raid," which contains no little mirth and romantic interest. The "American Melody Maids" are composed of a quartet of attractive young women who have all been soloists in important musical organizations and who are bound to blend remarkably.

Robinson and Martin are comedians reputed to be unusually capable laugh provokers. Robinson and Martin are comedians reputed to be unusually capable laugh provokers.

The play features a playlet in "Out of the Night," with beautiful Catherine Calvert in the leading role. It is a simple story of remarkable charm and sentiment which should carry a distinct appeal to every one who "loves a lover."

BROADWAY

To those who have come to look upon William Hart as a purveyor of western types and the real and true man of the screen, his role in "Shark Monroe" at the Broadway today and tomorrow will prove a revelation in character transition. "Shark Monroe" is Hart's masterpiece, a triumph for the actor. The new program today and tomorrow only, is again profile in features. The play is a triumph for the actor. The new program today and tomorrow only, is again profile in features.

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He is the embodiment of savage cruelty until a refining influence in the form of a beautiful and brave girl enters into his life and transforms his nature.

"Shark Monroe" is a play that will grip with its interest and of relieve its tension. The Mack Sennett comedy and singing "Bill Parsons" will fill every requirement. A Gaumont news weekly completes the bill.

FRANKLIN

Even blame Broadway said "Lila Lee" is first when they saw the girl they had loved in "Cuddles" appear in her first motion picture, "The Cruise of the Make-Believe," playing Sunday. Monday and Tuesday at the Franklin under Kinema management.

She was just a little girl, playing child, when she was picked by her manager, Jessi Lasky, to play the role of a girl who is the center of the story. The picture is a masterpiece of a picture form. The result is an amazing drama—true to life and never overdone. It will be the most popular picture of the season.

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AMERICAN

Madge Kennedy and Tom Moore will register an instantaneous hit when they take to the stage the new Broadway comedy-drama, "The Kingdom of Youth," which commences a three-days' run at the American theater this afternoon.

The picture tells the story of a loving couple, torn by the vicissitudes of a scheming middle-aged woman who seeks to win the love of a young man who is in love with the girl.

"The Kingdom of Youth" gives both Madge Kennedy and Tom Moore an opportunity to display their versatility as the new Broadway production combines delightful comedy and melodrama. Another feature of the picture is the musical drama, "In Judgment Of," starring Anna G. Nilsson and Franklin Farnum.

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An animated news weekly, depicting interesting happenings of the week, completes the program.

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Stage



Gladys Lockwood Orpheum.

American Melody Maids—Macdonough.



Mary McLaren in "Bread" Oakland T. & D.

Madge Kennedy in "The Kingdom of Youth—American.

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The Review of the Rialto



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Wife Says Husband Wanted Night Life

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Corn Stockwell, who named Miss Mildred Lusher as co-respondent in her divorce suit against Eugene E. Stockwell, a chauffeur, testified in Judge Houser's court that her husband had said she was "too slow" for him, as he wanted "more of the night life."

The case was continued in order to allow for a property settlement, the court indicating that Mrs. Stockwell would be granted a decree on the grounds of desertion. Miss Lusher was

Stuffed Owl Looks Like Kaiser to Ed

REDDING, Oct. 12.—While feeling hilarious, Ed Barry, a cook, entered a local saloon and banged away with his revolver at a stuffed owl perched on a rear partition. He missed the owl and did not hit anybody. Barry pleaded guilty the next day before Justice of the Peace W. E. Herzinger and was fined \$100. The fine was paid promptly.

In court to deny the charges against her, but was not called to testify.

U.C. BOY LIVES TWO MONTHS UNDERGROUND

The sensation of living underground for more than two months to escape enemy fire is told by Lorenz Hitzeroth, former member of the 1918 class at the University of California, in writing his war experiences to classmates on the campus.

Hitzeroth is attached to the first division of troops to arrive in France, which was also the first to go over the top in a pre-arranged attack. He was wounded in action, but has now recovered and is again on the firing line. In describing life at the front he writes as follows:

"For two months I have, for the most part, been living underground. The first three weeks we were in a place where on hardly dared to stick his head out in the open. We were in a town at the front then, living in old cellars for dugouts. They were not much better than the open but were protected against shrapnel and possibly a small three-inch shell, which Fritz seldom dropped in the town. I was certainly glad to go out of that place.

SOME PLACES DREADED. "We have a French switchboard, a portable one, and it is quite a neat arrangement. The colonel and his staff are at this station and at times we are quite busy at the board. The first week we were there I was on an observation post and we had to go through the town to get to the post. There were two dreaded spots; one where the roads met, known as Death Corner, and the other between a large chateau and a church (both completely demolished) known as Hell's Corner. This post was finally taken off and I was much relieved.

"An operator was needed on the telephone switchboard at regimental and I was put on there. About two days later Fritz gave us an awful gasping. I expected maybe you read about it. I was on duty at the time and had my mask on for over twelve hours. The other two operators were gassed and the shifts all fell on me until the following evening, when we received some replacements. I was slightly gassed, but not bad enough to go to the hospital. I had a little in my eyes and lungs but it did not bother me much.

DUGOUT IS HIT. "Fritz dropped a shell one afternoon right in the mouth of our dugout and cut out every line we had. The concussion blew out our candles and boards came flying down the steps. We had no communication for about two hours. That town is certainly a wreck. Houses are torn down, walls smashed in and it looks like a hurricane hit the place.

"One morning, however, we threw a barrage about 4:30; such a barrage it was! Old Fritz I guess thought every big gun on our side was in action. It was a continuous rumble for two hours and then our troops went over the top in the first real attack. They took the town ahead of them, captured several hundred prisoners and withstood about eight counter attacks.

"I suppose you read about that attack also—little was said about it—little is said about any of them that our division does, although one hears plenty about the Rainbow Division and the Marines. Ours was the first over here, though I was not with them. They were the first in line; first to take over a sector under their own officers; first to go over the top in a pre-arranged attack to gain ground.

"I now have a fine location, a natural park around us. The entrance to the dugout is perfectly camouflaged and openings in the trees surrounding us are all camouflaged. We can see the side and sun ourselves during the day, which is quite a relief."

DEPUTIES NAMED BY MISS LYDON

Miss Nora Lydon, grand president of the Young Ladies' Institute, has appointed her district and institute deputies for the term ending, 1919. The Institutes are organized in the entire State of California. Following is the list of appointments:

District deputies—District 1, Beth Dooley, San Francisco and San Mateo counties; district 2, Charlotte Horne, Alameda county; district 3, Phoebe Alameda county; district 4, Phoebe Alameda county; district 5, Santa Clara and San Benito; district 6, Malena Malone, Benicia, Solano, Napa and Contra Costa counties; district 7, Lucy Gons, Sacramento, Butte, Colusa, Amador, Yuba and Yolo counties; district 8, A. MacGarghan, Humboldt county; district 9, Rita Curtis, Washington; district 10, Loretta Provost, San Diego and Los Angeles counties.

Deputies-at-large—Miss J. T. McElroy, Miss E. Terry, Mrs. M. Conyns, San Jose; Alameda, Mrs. A. Sweeney, Miss E. Schou, Miss M. Sullivan, Mrs. Agnes Krier.

Institute deputies—Katherine Lawley, Aurelia Linari, Katherine Morarity, Genevieve Bink, Elizabeth McGowan, Mae Flynn, Katherine Hogan, Stasia Hill, Margaret Molloy, Annie O'Donnell, Edna McCarthy, Louise Shesick, Mary Lynch, Nellie Grant, Ella Lenane, Mary Kuntz, Mary Collins, Vitalia Pessemier, Mary Dumpy, Josephine Molloy, Anna May, Anna Burgess, Teresa Coffey, Ella Conyns, Mary Baldy, Cecile O'Callaghan, Ethel Holger, Francis O'Callaghan, C. E. Storey, Florence Ghlin, Loretta Van Rooy, Rose Hayes, Mary Corbett, Bertha Brice, Madeline Brush, Mary Callaghan, Nellie Bouse, Mary Edelbrock, Genevieve Collins, Helen Howe, Eleanor Morse, L. Monte Verde, Ella Graham.

Program of Music to Help Sell Bonds

Today in Chabot hall the Sons and Daughters of Washington will hold their second Liberty loan rally. In addition to the regular Americanization program, Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher will deliver the principal address. Patriotic solos will be sung by Mrs. J. M. MacGregor. Mrs. Anna F. Hughes will deliver a recitation of "Western Stories" and a Liberty loan address will be given by Master Malcolm McGregor. Violin solos will be rendered by Miss Olive Reed and there will be community singing led by John W. McKenzie. The later will be accompanied by Mrs. Adele F. Sweet.

Half of Greenback Saved From Thief

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 12.—Dan Maloney had the remnants of a greenback in his fingers last night when he complained to the police that a stranger who attempted to relieve him of the currency had the other portion. Maloney's grip on the paper saved him about one-half of it.

Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT



Jefferson School Wins—

THE JACKSON WAR GARDEN SILVER CUP

awarded as a permanent trophy to the elementary school of Oakland having the best war garden at the school during 1918.

Lakeview School Wins—

THE JACKSON WAR GARDEN SILVER CUP

awarded as a permanent trophy to the elementary school of Oakland having the highest percentage of pupils with successful war gardens at home during 1918.

We wish to congratulate the pupils of the Jefferson and Lakeview schools for their splendid war garden showing.

The awards were made under the supervision of Mr. F. W. Hunter, superintendent of Oakland public schools, and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The judges were—

Mrs. Marguerite Ogden Steele, member of Oakland Board of Education
Mr. Marcus Lee, county farm advisor
Mr. George W. Frick, county superintendent of schools
Mr. Frank A. Leach Jr., Pacific Gas & Electric Company
Mr. Fred Seiberger, county horticultural commissioner

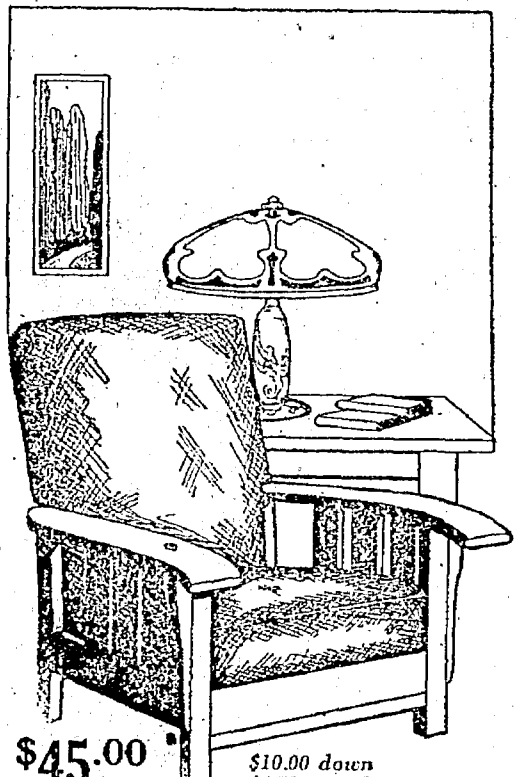
About Jackson's Exchange Department

Jackson's Exchange Department is a separate department operated solely for the convenience of customers who want new goods and have no method of disposing of their old.

We take in exchange as part payment for

new goods anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods).

Select the new and then let us send out a man to put a price on your old goods. If satisfactory, have the new sent out and the old returned.



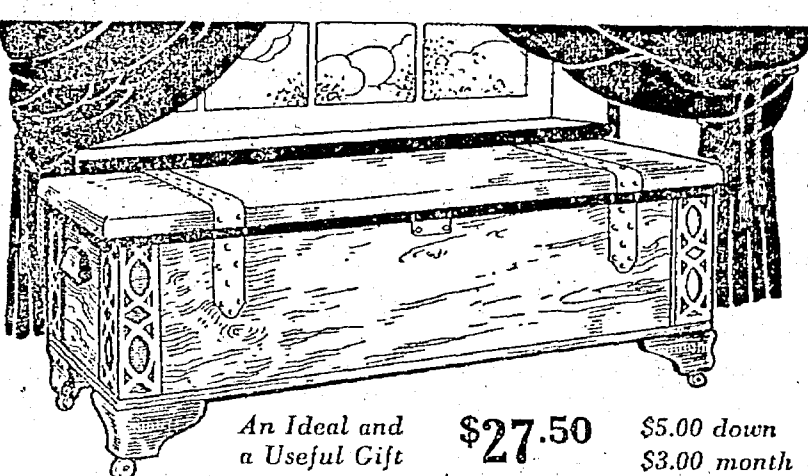
\$45.00 \$10.00 down \$4.50 month

Morris chair

The "Push Button" Morris chair—in oak, properly fumed; and upholstered in "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Push the button on the arm and assume any desirable position (from upright to full reclining); when it is securely locked upon, release the button. Another button pressure and the back quietly returns and is automatically locked in original position. Has a disappearing slide foot rest.

Dinner Sets for the holidays

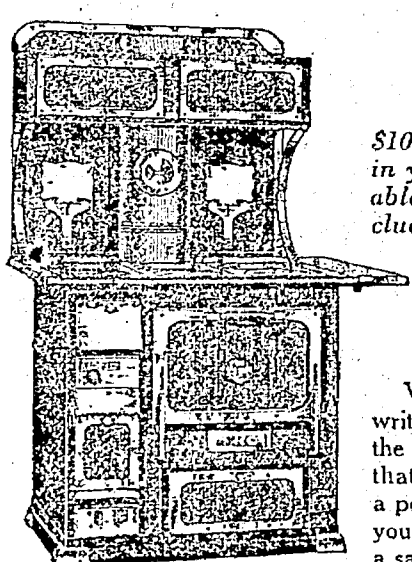
A large variety of styles, patterns and designs—a wide range of prices. All reasonably marked and sold on our usual liberal easy payment plan. Variety Store, basement.



An Ideal and a Useful Gift \$27.50 \$5.00 down \$3.00 month

Red cedar chest—copper-bound

Something any woman or young girl will appreciate. A dust and moth-proof cedar chest of unusual attractiveness. Measures 43 inches long, 17 inches wide and 11 inches deep. A copper-bound chest with a close-fitting lid and a good lock. As illustrated.

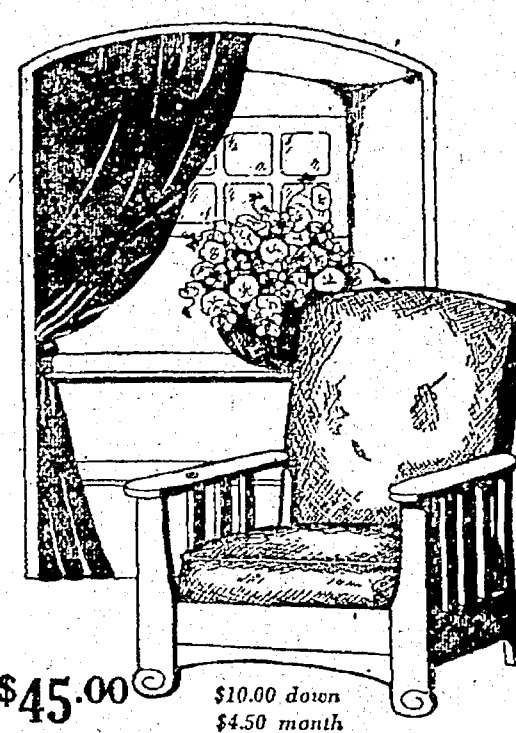


Monarch The "Push Button" Water Heater

\$10 down and \$10 month places in your home any Monarch Water Heater we sell, set up complete, including hot water connections.

Make your old stove do—but, if you can't, then trade it in on a Monarch—we'll allow you a fair price.

We give a five-year guarantee in writing—to replace, without charge, the firebox or any part of the Monarch that warps, cracks or burns out within a period of five years from the date of your purchase—it makes the Monarch a safe investment.



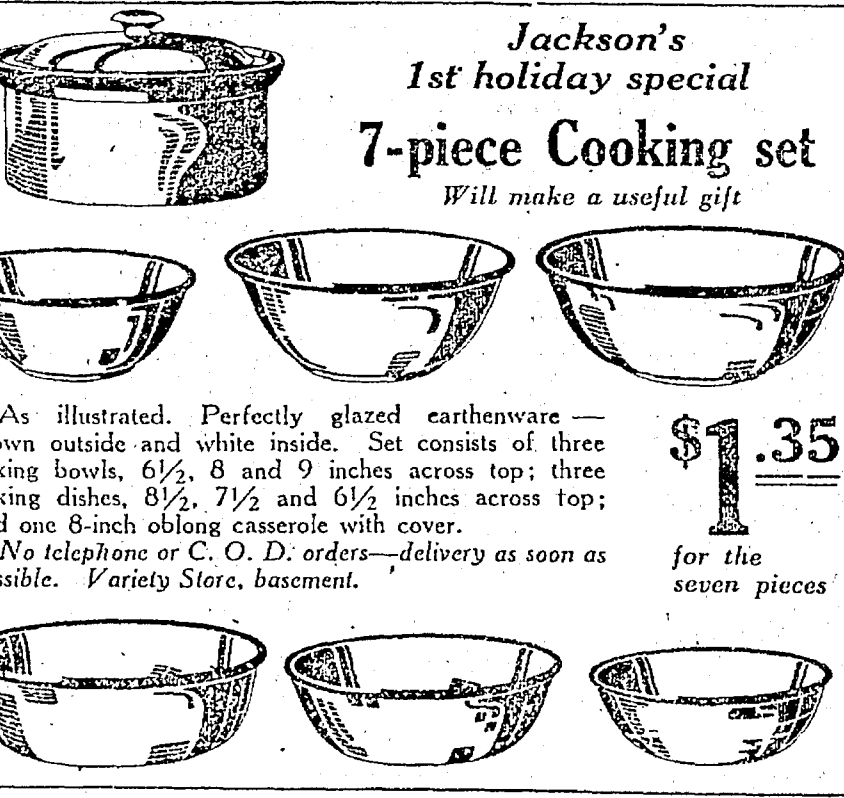
\$45.00 \$10.00 down \$4.50 month

Morris chair

The "Push Button" Morris chair—the type you see advertised in many leading magazines. Has sliding foot rest and automatic back adjustment. Just push the button—you don't have to get up and adjust the back every time you want a change of position. As illustrated—in golden oak and mahogany. Upholstered in "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather.

Fresh, Warm Bedding

Blankets, comforters, pillows, bed spreads, sheets and pillow slips—in a large variety. Soft, fluffy quilts, all wool blankets, wool and cotton blanket, all cotton blankets that are washable—in various sizes. Clean, odorless pillows, thoroughly sanitary, in a variety of good ticking, art and plain—all sold on usual easy terms. Take elevator to top floor.

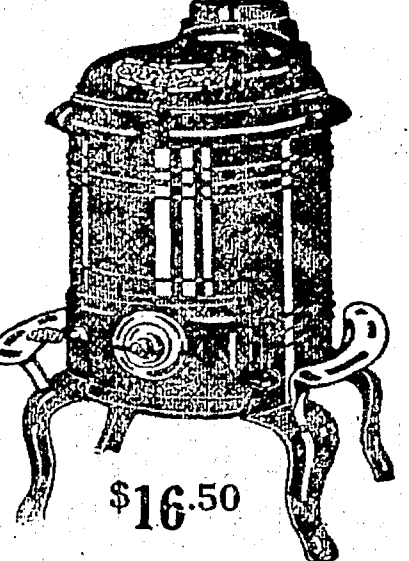


Jackson's 1st holiday special 7-piece Cooking set Will make a useful gift

As illustrated. Perfectly glazed earthenware—brown outside and white inside. Set consists of three mixing bowls, 6 1/2, 8 and 9 inches across top; three baking dishes, 8 1/2, 7 1/2 and 6 1/2 inches across top; and one 8-inch oblong casserole with cover.

No telephone or C. O. D. orders—delivery as soon as possible. Variety Store, basement.

\$1.35 for the seven pieces



\$3.50 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. Platinized steel with a cast iron top. Has nicked foot rail, screw draft, making it airtight; large ash pan and top feed. Burns wood and coal. A good, serviceable heater that will hold fire over night.

Oakland Store SN. WOOD & CO. 14TH & WASHINGTON—OAKLAND 4TH & MARKET—SAN FRANCISCO

Two Extraordinary Special Offerings for tomorrow

Women's Oxford and Serge Suits \$35

The Finest Qualities this store has shown at

They were made to our special order Of Men's Weight Wool Melton and Serge. Several models to choose from.

Women's sizes 34 to 46. Plain tailored, belted. Strikingly smart models.

Misses' and small women's full-flare and semi-flare models, with or without belts. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Special! Wonder Coats \$35 for women

Of Velour, Bolivia, Pom Pom and Broadcloth, in the favored shades. Full length, belted models—all lined.

Special! Beautiful Georgette Blouses \$4.85

Smart, new creations in white, flesh, maize and the darker suit shades....

HERE'S WARMING, SOOTHING RELIEF FROM YOUR RHEUMATIC AGES

For prompt relief from Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago, you can depend on Sloan's Liniment. The warming, soothing, counter-irritant effect is the quickest way to overcome the inflammation, swelling and stiffness. A few drops go right to the sore part, draw the blood from the congested place and remove the cause of the aches and twinges. The great penetrating power of Sloan's Liniment makes rubbing use the most effective and cleaner. It does not stain the skin or clog the pores. A bottle of Sloan's Liniment is all you need for quick relief from rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, backache, stiff neck and most forms of rheumatic twinges. Generous size bottles at druggists everywhere. 30c, 60c, \$1.20

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST. 13th & 14th OAKLAND

Closed Saturday nights at 6 o'clock

Closed Saturday nights at 6 o'clock